THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight, Saturday; temperature same.

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AUTOMOBILE CRASHES KILL 14 IN STATE

MONEY RATES EXPECTED TO CONTINUE LOW

Action of Reserve Bank of New York Taken as National Forerunner

BONDS SHOULD RISE

Investors Probably Will Make Attempt to Get More for Money

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington —(CPA) — Inasmuch as close and friendly relations exist nowadays between the federal reserve bank of New York and the federal reserve board in Washington, the action of the former in reducing the discount rate to 2 per cent may be taken as the forerunner of a national policy of low rediscount rates.

Out of an abundance of experience and long familiarity with business cycles, Secretary Mellon said just after the October, 1929 crash that one of the most important factors in the recuperation of the country would be low money rates. Not very much attention was paid at the time to an announcement made by the federal reserve board's governor, Roy Young, who in the early part of 1930 pointed to the gradually reducing money rates as a sign of the cooperation that the federal reserve system believed the money market was justified in getting from the federal reserve.

Through the ups and downs of unfavorable business developments and fluctuations in the stock market little heed has been paid throughout the year to the low money rates—in fact there have been indications that many bankers believed the low rates were temporary.

Stabilization Seen

The announcement by the federal bank of New York of a 2 per cent rediscount rate, the lowest of any central banking system in the world, means that money will be stabilized on a lower level for many months to come.

With the talk of the importance of stabilizing commodity prices, the business world has not lost sight of the fact that a stabilization of money rates is also very vital. In recent weeks the banks have been hesitant about buying bonds either because of the desire to keep liquid or else because of a fear that if money rates went up bond prices would fall off. The 2 per cent rediscount rate makes it possible for member banks to borrow at the federal reserve and thus provide themselves with all the necessary funds for commercial purposes. It cannot but have the effect of relieving the tension that was beginning to be apparent in some quarters.

A bank, of course, is limited in the kinds of loans it can rediscount at the federal reserve but it is always under the necessity of being induced more or less to borrow from the federal reserve when the rediscount rate is low and attractive.

When a bank can lend at 5½ or 6 per cent on prime commercial paper and can in effect transfer the loan to the federal reserve at a cost of only 2 per cent the tendency will be to increase borrowing from the federal reserve and thus leave the capital and undivided profits of a bank as well as a certain proportion of its other resources to make loans which are not eligible for the rediscount.

Action of Confidence

But outside of the effect on the banking world the reduction in the discount rate will be regarded nationally as an expression of confidence in the future of American

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GOLD RUSH SURVIVOR IS DEAD IN RACNE

Racine—(AP)—William Tanking, 91, one of this city's few remaining "gold rush" survivors, died at his home on Christmas day. He came to this country from Germany when 15-years old. Tanking was one of the first to join the search for gold in California and returned here 63 years ago after ten years of prospecting on the Pacific coast.

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2 Robbers Break Out Of Prison

Lincoln, Neb. —(AP)— State Sheriff W. C. Condit learned today that Harold Domnisse, 28, and Forest Cook, 23, who had been sentenced to 20 years in prison for the robbery of the First National bank at Hay Springs, Nebr., escaped from jail at Alliance, Nebr., yesterday.

Condit was informed that Domnisse and Cook broke into the sheriff's office at the jail on the third floor of the courthouse at Alliance and stole the officer's keys. They then escaped from the building.

The two men pleaded guilty to charges of bank robbery last Saturday and district Judge E. L. Myer sentenced each to 20 years in prison.

The Hay Springs bank was robbed last Sept. 18 of $14,000 by five men.

Douglas Dewitt, 20, another member of the gang, is serving a 14 year sentence in the state penitentiary for the robbery. He was arrested in Kansas and pleaded guilty.

Domnisse was arrested at Carizozo, N. M., Oct. 14 and returned to Nebraska. Cook was apprehended in Indianapolis recently. Other members of the gang have been caught.

Domnisse, who until recently was held in the state penitentiary here for safekeeping, Condit said, was taken to Alliance to enter a plea of guilty. The man, the state sheriff said, agreed to plead guilty if the officers would permit him to remain in the Alliance jail during the holidays so that his wife could visit him.

Before the Hay Springs robbery, Domnisse escaped from jail at Sioux City. Condit said that twice while confined in the jail at Rushville Nebraska, the man had attempted to escape and that one time he sawed the bars in his cell. He was then brought to Lincoln for confinement in the prison.

MILWAUKEE DENTIST KILLED BY BANDIT

Defies Robber's Command to Open Safe and is Shot Four Times

Milwaukee —(AP)— Christmas was the saddest day in the lives of Mrs. Helen Koehn and her daughter, Marian, 12. Their husband and father, William O. Koehn, dentist, lay dead, killed by four bullets from the gun of a bandit who attempted to rob an almost empty safe in his office.

Police today had no trace of the man who posed as a patient of the dentist, nor of his companion who waited in an ante room and fled with the killer.

Because no money or narcotics were in the safe, police detectives today had some doubt that robbery was the motive for the slaying. Mrs. Koehn on the verge of collapse, was unable, however, to tell them of any enemies who hight have plotted her husband's death.

Dr. Koehn's appointment book showed no engagements for Wednesday, indicating that the two men who appeared at his office shortly before noon were his first patients. The one complaining of a toothache was taken immediately into the office.

During brief periods of consciousness before he died Wednesday night, Dr. Koehn told detectives the man sat in the dental chair for about 10 minutes while he worked at filling a tooth. As he turned, the man drew a revolver, Koehn said, and demanded money, or that the safe be opened. Koehn defied him. The bandits seized him and tied his hands together with a short cord. Then he threw him to the floor.

On the repeated command that he open the safe, the dentist attempted to out-bluff the bandit. He called loudly for help. The robber fired four shots into his chest and abdomen, and fled.

BLAMES DEPRESSION TO LACK OF CONFIDENCE

Elmira, N. Y.—(AP)—E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, in an interview published today by the Star Gazette, expressed the opinion that lack of confidence was the major cause of stagnant business conditions in the country.

"The present business situation is so full of complexities I feel it is impossible to predict what is going to happen in the near future," Mr. Loomis was quoted, "particularly as there would seem to be no excuse for existing conditions.

"When one stops to consider the magnitude of this country," he said, "and the economic condition of its people, it is difficult to understand why business has declined to present levels. The racketeers are everywhere these days, and may have something to do with it. Certainly, the major trouble, in my opinion, is lack of confidence."

THREE THOUGHT DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

10 Rescued by Ferry's Life Boats in Bay Off California

Sausalito, Cal.—(AP)— Three men were believed to have drowned here late last night when a launch capsized, throwing its thirteen occupants into the cold waters of Richardson's bay. Ten were rescued by a ferry's life boats.

The party was on its way from Sausalito to the yacht Janidore, owned by Isadore Zellerbach, San Francisco capitalist. Sam Bowman a member of the Janidore's crew, was the host. All members of the party lived in Sausalito.

Authorities said the launch was overcrowded.

Search was continued for the missing, Ernest Rogers, a stevedore; A. Van Scoy, a cook, and a man known only as "Bill." Bowman was among the rescued.

Captain Charles J. Olson of the ferry Tamalpais said his craft was just entering the slip here when he heard cries for help. The life boats were put out quickly, but they had to cover more than half a mile to reach the overturned launch.

A strong tide carried the 13 men farther away from the ferry and they had to struggle hard to keep afloat until the rescuers arrived.

With life belts and lines, the rescuers pulled the ten out of the water in short order, but were unable to find any trace of the other three.

All those rescued were given first aid treatment and taken to their homes.

SHERMAN'S STAFF MAN SUCCUMBS AT MONROE

Monroe—(AP)—Capt. Nathaniel B. Treat, 91, who was believed to be the last surviving officer of General Sherman's staff during the famous Civil War march to the sea, died at his home here today after a short illness.

Capt. Treat, a native of Maine, served with Company B., Thirty-First Wisconsin infantry, during the Civil War and was attached to General Sherman's staff during the memorable march.

He formerly served as state assemblyman from Green-co, was a members of the state board of control for five years, and served intermittently on the county board and city council. He was a member of the Masonic order for 62 years.

MILK TRUCK DRIVER IS INJURED IN COLLISION

Racine—(AP)—Thrown through the windshield of his milk truck when it struck the rear of an interurban car, Harry Gosmire, 24, was in a hospital here today with a possible fracture of the skull and other injuries. The accident occurred, witnesses said, when the interurban car stopped suddenly.

Justice Aude, 35A, who was driving an automobile that collided with a downtown street car, was fined $15 and had his state and city drivers' licenses revoked when brought into municipal court today.

ASKS AID FOR SMALL PRODUCERS OF OIL

Representatives of Purchasing and Pipe Line Companies Study Problems

Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Representatives of major crude oil purchasing and pipe line companies meeting here today were asked by E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, to aid the owners of more than 30,000 small oil wells in Kansas and Oklahoma who will lose their market outlet Jan. 1.

The companies were urged by Reeser to strain a point in order to buy the affected production, approximately 40,000 barrels daily.

Meeting behind closed doors the oil men began consideration of methods to meet the situation created by the announcement of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, which has been the chief purchaser, that it would cease taking oil from the wells after Jan. 1. The producers were not invited to the session.

Interested oil men predicted that purchasers of oil in the Oklahoma fields would be reduced slightly if the buying companies arranged to take the small producers' oil.

"To permit these thousands of old wells in settled fields to be shut down and their crude oil yield drowned out by salt water, never again to be recovered, would constitute an appalling economic loss," Reeser said.

"These old producers always have been considered the 'backbone' of the oil producing industry and their output will some day be needed again. In order to hold their steady, unvarying production, they must be allowed to produce a certain amount of oil daily. To shut them down would mean ruin to millions of dollars worth of oil properties owned by 15,000 individual oil men and companies."

Lindbergh Recalls New Developments In Aviation

BY FOSTER HAILEY

New York —(AP)— Aviation has come a long way since a young fellow from Missouri took off from Roosevelt Field four years ago next May and flew to Paris, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh believes.

The world's best known flier talked today of aviation as it was five years ago and as it is now; of low wings and high wings; of engines and speed and radio—topics that are the very breath of life to him.

He said this:

"We have had more progress in the development of aircraft in the last five years than could have been foreseen at that time.

"In 1925 a good cruising speed was 90 miles an hour. Today we have planes of the same class with cruising speeds as high as 140 miles an hour. The air mail De Havilands we used in 1925 had a carrying capacity of about 40 pounds. Planes today of the same horsepower cruise at least 20 miles an hour faster and carry from three to four times that load.

"The same with the business or sport plane flown by the non-professional pilot. It is more stable, it is easier to operate, and it is much simpler to learn how to fly one. The cost of operation of a privately owned plane is only a fraction of the cost of a few years back.

"The small, private plane of 85 to 100 miles an hour cruising speed can be operated today at practically the same cost as a medium priced automobile.

"For example. Let's take a 100-horsepower plane. It sells for $3,000 to $5,000. You can get from 10 to 15 miles on a gallon of gas; that's with a pilot and two passengers after 300 or 400 hours—which is about 25,000 to 30,000 miles—it will need an overhaul. Afterwards it is ready for another 300 or 400 hours and the total life of a good plane is 2,000 hours or more, which is 170,000 miles of flying.

Colonel Lindbergh has no particular flying plans for the new year. He said he does not expect to attempt this winter an air tour of South America—a flight he has long had in mind. He's eager to get out to the coast and get the new wing for his Lockhead Sirius low wing monoplane, a wing which will include a retractable landing gear, adding at least 20 or 30 miles an hour to the speed of his plane.

In the course of this fanning bee on aviation Colonel Lindbergh revealed that his Princeton, N. J., farm and its "landing field" have become rather widely and inaccurately known, especially the field. He is getting letters, he said, addressed to "Lindbergh Field," Princeton, N. J., and "manager, Lindgergh airport, Princeton.

That's rather a flossy reputation, he thought, for a cow pasture where an airplane can land but which in no sense of the word is an "airport" or an aviation field.

Hold Youth For Attempt At Extortion

Kansas City — (AP) — Charles L. Duncan, 23, was sentenced to two and a half years in the Missouri penitentiary by Judge Ralph S. Latshaw today on a plea of guilty to a charge of attempting to extort $25,000 from R. A. Long, wealthy lumberman.

Kansas City —(AP)—A youth who police say attempted to extort $25 000 from R. A. Long, wealthy lumberman, was held today, trapped by two misspelled words.

Col. Charles Edwards, chairman of the crime prevention bureau of the chamber of commerce, and Detective Lieutenant E. L. Nelson said last night Charles Leonard Duncan, 23, had confessed he threatened death to the millionaire head of the Long-Bell Lumber company in two notes.

In a handwriting test, they said the youth misspelled street and curbing, pecularities of the message to Long directing disposition of the $25,000.

They quoted his sentence: "I saw a drunken man lying in the street by the curbon." Duncan confessed, they said, when confronted by the identical spelling

Long gave the letters, postmarked Dec. 17 and Dec. 22 to Colonel Edwards as he received them and declined a special guard.

The youth, unemployed since April, was arrested Wednesday at a boulevard intersection where he had directed Long to toss the money.

Colonel Edwards, his face muffled in his overcoat collar and a rifle beneath the laprobe on his knees, rode by the intersection at the specified time Wednesday afternoon and threw out a decoy package.

Five patrol cars closed in on the area. Duncan started from the shadow of a colonnade toward the package, police said, and, then observing a patrol squad, moved away. He protested his innocence 20 hours

The prisoner's widowed mother, Mrs. Nola E. Duncan, wept last night when informed of her son's confession. The youth, she said, was an epileptic.

"He's a good boy," she said, "but he's sick."

MRS. GOULD DIES AT VIRGINIA RESIDENCE

Lynchburg, Va., —(AP)— Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould, estranged wife of Howard Gould, is dead. She was 56 years old.

She died Wednesday after an illness of several months at Blue Gap farm, near here, where she had lived for 15 years. She and her husband had been separated since 1907.

Before her marriage in 1898, Mrs. Gould was an actress, known on the stage as Viola Katherine Clemons. She also was the author of a novel and contributed to periodicals.

In 1909 Mrs. Gould obtained a legal separation after a trial in which she was exonerated of serious counter charges. She was awarded $36,000 a year.

During her residence here she was active in philanthropic work.

PASTOR CONTINUES SERMON AS FLAMES APPEAR IN CHURCH

Milwaukee —(AP)— While firemen fought a stubborn fire in the basement of the Jerusalem Evangelical church yesterday, the Rev. Walter Gieschen held 100 Christmas worshippers in their seats with his sermon on the nativity.

At smoke seeped from the choir loft, the minister asked the congregation to remain seated, saying there would be plenty of time to leave the auditorium if the fire was found serious. Meanwhile deacons quietly fought the blaze until the fire department arrived. Firemen entered a rear door with one hose line and chemicals and fought 20 minutes before extinguishing the blaze. It started in refuse from the previous evening's Christmas party.

ANDEAN QUAKES TAKE TOLL OF 33

More Than 70 Persons Reported Injured—La Poma Destroyed

Salta, Argentina —(AP)— Thirty three dead and more than 70 persons injured were counted today as the toll of earthquakes over the holidays which destroyed La Poma, small Andean village.

A relief expedition arrived in the little mountain town Christmas day after a 24-hour march and found the survivors of Wednesday's quakes, terror-stricken by six new tremors, camped among the debris of their homes.

Survivors said that the earthquake which Saturday knocked down the village houses and caused most of the damage was accompanied by a sound that commenced like distant thunder from beneath the earth's surface. Its crescendo increased until at one time it sounded like the greatly amplified galloping of many horses.

As the masonry fell and plaster was thrown from ceilings the inhabitants of the little village fled to the open fields where they wandered about until dawn when they returned to their fallen homes, enshrounded with clouds of dust.

Two huge cracks in the earth's surface, which oozed hot water, were left by the quake. A number of persons were said to have fallen into the cracks and disappeared. Neighboring mountains emitted smoke during the tremors.

14 MISSIONARIES ARE RELEASED IN CHINA

Shanghai—(AP)— Fourteen Catholic Lazarist missionaries, captured Oct. 6 by reds who massacred 2,000 Chinese at Kian, Kiangsi province, have been released, the Lazarist vicar at Nanchang reported today.

Two Chinese priests were killed at Kian. No other missionary was known to have died and all were thought to be enroute to Nanchang.

Those captured were one Filipino, one Italian and three French nuns; one French and three Italian priests also five Chinese Catholic missionaries of both sexes.

The seizure was the largest made of foreigners in recent years. Lazarist missionaries said no ransom was paid. They believed the release was voluntary.

5 PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM GEORGIA JAIL

Waycross, Ga.—(AP)—Five prisoners, including J. H. Parker, awaiting execution for the murder of his small child, escaped from the Ware-co jail here today by sawing bars in their cells and jumping from a second story window.

Parker's wife and baby were found buried in a field near his home several months ago. He was tried on a charge of murdering the child and was convicted and sentenced to death in the electric chair Jan. 9, 1931. The charge of killing his wife has not come to trial.

6 SMALL BANKS CLOSE DOORS IN SOUTH AND EAST

Business of Several Institutions Placed in Hands of Examiners

Tupelo, Miss. —(AP)— The Peoples Bank and Trust company here and two branches at Nettleton and Rienzi, Mississippi, failed to open today. Directors called a meeting to consider plans for reorganization.

The bank was capitalized at $250,000. The last statement of the main bank showed a surplus of about $75,000 and deposits of approximately $1,700,000. The branches were smaller. Continued withdrawals and inability of the bank to obtain further credit forced the suspension.

Topeka —(AP)— Closing of three small banks in southeastern Kansas with deposits aggregating $271,000 was announced today by H. W. Koeneke, state bank commissioner. He attributed the closing to last summer's drought and inability of the institutions to realize on their farm paper.

The banks are all in Allen-co. They are: The Mildred State bank, Mildred; the People's State bank, Moran, and the State bank of Elsmore, Elsmore.

Gary, Ind. — (AP)— The People's State bank of Gary, was placed in the hands of the state banking department today. Heavy withdrawals over a period of four months was blamed by directors for the closing.

The bank, capitalized at $30,000, had $355,697 in deposits at the closing of business Wednesday.

Richmond, Va. —(AP)—M. E. Bristow, state commissioner of insurance and banking, announced today that the State Bank of Pamplin had suspended business pending a meeting of its depositors tomorrow.

NEGRO ARRAIGNED IN MURDER OF TEACHER

Maryville, Mo. —(AP)— Raymond Gunn, 30-year-old negro ex-convict, was arraigned secretly here today on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Velma Colter, young rural school teacher. The prisoner was rushed back to jail at Kansas City for safe keeping.

Gunn, who officers say has confessed beating the girl to death in her rural school room Dec. 16, was brought into court before dawn. He waived preliminary hearing and his case was set for trial next month.

The negro was in the city only 20 minutes.

FRACTURES SKULL AS CAR IS WRECKED

Ernest Kolberg Taken to Hospital After Accident with Automobile

Ernest Kolberg, 34 a former resident of Appleton now living at Cecil, is in a critical condition in St. Elizabeth hospital with a fractured skull and several broken ribs, the result of an automobile accident on Tuesday. The injured man was removed from a Shawano hospital to Appleton Christmas night.

Because of a defective steering gear Mr. Kolberg lost control of his car nad fell down a high embankment.

LAY POSTOFFICE PLANS BEFORE U. S. OFFICIAL

A report on activities of the special chamber of commerce committee seeking to have the new postoffice building costructed of stone instead of brick, has been set to F. A. Heath, assistant secretary of the United States Treasury department. It is expected that the delegation of representative Appleton men will meet with Mr. Heath and other officials of the department in the near future to discuss stone for the new postoffice.

BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT AWAITS QUESTIONING

Milwaukee — (AP)—James Kane, a suspect in the robbery here a month ago of the Layton Park State bank, was to be questioned today by Inspector John Bauschek and detectives. He was brought from Minneapolis after losing an extradition fight. Authorities declare Kane was identified by bank employes as one of six or eight men who participated in the robbery.

CHARGE 2 MEN STOLE NASH EMPLOYES' CARDS

Kenosha —(AP)— Two men from the line awaiting $10 Christmas bonuses from C. W. Nash, auto manufacturer, were in jail today, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and theft of time cards from the employes' time clock racks. They are Francisco Cerda, 34, and Manuel Resendez, 23.

Hat in Ring

JUDGE JOHN LYLE

Judge Lyle Enters Race For Mayor

Chicago —(AP)—A new candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, Judge John H. Lyle, militant foe of gangsters, was in the race today with a platform in which he promised to break up what he termed alliances between "crime and politics."

Judge Lyle, who as a jurist on the municipal court bench has gained widespread publicity by his treatment of gangsters, will oppose Mayor William Hale Thompson, Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the county board of tax review, and any other candidates who may enter the contest before the February primary is held. Thompson and Barrett already are in the race.

The announcement from Judge Lyle was made without awaiting the decision of various politician factions which have been seeking a candidate on whom they could unite in opposition to Mayor Thompson. Neither did his statement indicate whether he would seek the support of these groups. Among political leaders with whom Thompson has broken is Bernard W. Snow, chairman of the Republican Cook-co committee.

Referring to Chicago gangsters and their bands of followers, Judge Lyle said in his statement that it was "ridiculous to assume that all these officers (Cook-co) cannot suppress and almost totally annihilate them."

Asserting he would give Chicago an efficient police department, the judge called attention to "such hoodlums as Capone and his underworld semi-politician criminal allies," and declared that "with a club in one hand and a gun in the other, officers should run them out of every public building in this city."

Anton J. Cermak, protege of the late George W. Brennan, is the only Democrat who has announced himself for that party's nomination.

FARM LABORER HELD IN ANTIGO SLAYING

Sheriff Says Man Has Confessed to Killing John Murphy Last Monday

Antigo—(AP)——First degree murder warrants were issued today against Rose Nickleson, and her son, Lawrence, sister and nephew of John Murphy 65, Deerbrook farmer, who was shot to death from ambush Monday near his home.

The warrants were issued after Cortis Cockerham, 39, a farm laborer, the confessed slayer, pleaded guilty before Judge A. N. Whiting and was bound over to circuit court for trial.

Cockerham was taken from his bed by Sheriff Ford and deputies last night at a farm near Kent, Wis., 25 miles northeast of here. He had worked as a farmhand in this vicinity for the last 14 years after arriving from his home in Kentucky.

Murphy was found dead of shotgun wounds in the neck and shoulders two days after he conferred with W. E. Finnegan, deputy state fire marshal, regarding an incendiary fire which destroyed haystacks and pulpwood on his farm. Neighbors found the body face downward in the snow, and footprints indicated, Sheriff Ford said, the slayer fired from behind a tree at close range.

District Attorney James R. Durfee awaited the arrival of the state fire marshal to obtain his testimony at an inquest into the murder. Several other suspects were questioned by county authorities and formal charges were expected to be lodged after the inquest.

SLOT MACHINES NABBED IN RAIDS AT MADISON

Madison —(AP)— Two squads confiscated 10 slot machines in Christmas eve raids on seven Dane-co establishments, district attorney Fred Risser said today. Four of the places visited were in Madison.

10 LOSE LIVES IN 2 ACCIDENTS AT CROSSINGS

Four Members of One Family, Six of Another Family Fatally Hurt

INQUESTS ARE ORDERED

Two Pedestrians Die of Injuries Received on Kenosha Highways

By The Associated Press

Fourteen Wisconsin residents were killed in Christmas automobile accidents. Ten of them lost their lives in two collisions of automobiles with trains.

Four members of the Edward Roberts family were killed or fatally injured when their car was struck by a train Wednesday soon after they left their farm home 16 miles from Chippewa Fals to attend a Christmas reunion at the home of Roberts' father. Mrs. Roberts and her daughter, Barbara, 3, were killed instantly. Eileen, 7, and Eleanor, 5 died at a Chippewa Falls hospital yesterday. There was slight hope for Roberts' recovery.

Coroner Henry Larson photographed the accident scene yesterday and planned an inquest.

Coroner L. T. Schmidt today ordered an inquest next Tuesday into the deaths of six members of one family in a car-train crash near Lomira, Dodge-co, Christmas Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, their son, Harry, and his three children, Esther, Raymond, and Anita were killed.

Going To Church

Harry Schultz was driving the family to a nearby church where the children were to participate in a Christmas program when the car was struck by a south-bound Soo Line passenger train. Mrs. Harry Schultz had intended to attend, but was forced to stay home with her son, Edwin, who was ill.

All the bodies will be buried Sunday, with a joint funeral service.

In similar but separate accidents Thursday, Alex Olsen, 47, and Julius Riasian, 37, were killed as they walked along roads near Kenosha. They were both struck by passing cars, whose drivers said they were blinded by the lights of other machines.

Harvey Cavanaugh, 20, bank messenger, was killed near Oshkosh yesterday when crushed between the coupe on which he was riding the running board, and a pole, as the car skidded. He had chosen to ride outside to make room for five companions crowded in the small car as they returned from a Christmas eve celebration. Rudolph Langner, driving, was held for today's inquest. The assistant district attorney ordered it after he learned the boys had been drinking.

Mrs. Albert Janke, 58, a pedestrian, was killed at Wausau when she was pinned against a tree as two automobiles collided at a street intersection. Mrs. E. A. Wilterding, Wausau, driver of one of the cars, was in a Wausau hospital with serious injuries.

Liquor Kills Five

New York—(AP)—Five persons were dead today because they drank poison liquor on Christmas.

In their homes, on the streets, in subway stations and on piers they dropped yesterday and were taken to hospitals for treatment that failed.

Five more deaths were being investigated in the same connection and 45 persons were being doctored for acute alcoholism.

Dr. Charles Norris, medical examiner, said it was the lightest Yuletide toll in three years. Last year 83 cases were treated although there were no official fatalities. In 1928, there were two deaths and 53 instances of illness.

The dead were John Cochrane, 82; Patrick A. Breen, 42; Andrew Reichert, 34; and two unidentified men. Among the mortalities under scrutiny was that of Mrs. Lena Gorman, 55, whose body was found in a vacant lot on West 17th-st.

Die In Flames

Whiting, Ind. —(AP)— Seven men died, four of them in sleep, as flames trapped them on the second floor of a rooming house yesterday.

The dead: Joseph Lucic, 49; John Lucic, 34; Max Stepich, 63; Joseph Bebec, 48; Victor Mechevec, 53; Thomas Kusevich, 55, and Nick Flemick, 40, all day laborers in steel plants. Firemen rescued Flemick from his bed, badly burned, and unconscious. They resuscitated him but he died last night.

A carelessly dropped match or cigaret was blamed by firemen.

COLUMBIA NETWORK TO BROADCAST GRID GAME

Chicago—(AP)—Radio football fans will have only one game to tune in on tomorrow—the annual east-west clash at San Francisco. A play by play report of the classic with Ernie Smith at the microphone will be broadcast over the Columbia network, starting at 4 p. m., central standard time. Chicago stations from which the game may be heard will be WBBM, WMAQ and WJJD.

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Norris Invited To Sever His Connections With Republican Party

LEADERSHIP OF THIRD PARTY IS OFFERED TO HIM

Invitation Extended to Senator by Independent Political League

Washington—(AP)—Senator Norris said today he did not "suppose anybody seriously thinks I will lead a third party movement."

The Nebraska Republican Independent, however, reserved until later in the day detailed comment on the letter received from John Dewey of the League for Independent Political Action, suggesting that he leave Republican ranks and form a third political party.

Dr. Dewey's proposal followed Norris' differences with Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, and the latter's efforts to head him out of the party.

New York — (AP)—Senator George W. Norris had an invitation today from John Dewey, chairman of the league for Independent Political Action, to bolt the Republicans and lead a third political party.

In a letter to the senator from Nebraska, Dewey, formerly professor of philosophy at Columbia university, told him he was not a true Republican as charged by Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, and that the time was ripe for his leadership of a new political group.

"In sight of your recent experience with leaders of the Republican party," Dr. Dewey wrote, "I urge that you sever forever your connections with that political machine and form with those of us in the league and other groups a new party to which you can give your full allegiance."

The Republican party stands for "rugged" individualism, Dr. Dewey wrote, whereas Senator Norris favors social planning and social control.

"These are antagonistic philosophies," he said. "The Republican party is a house divided against itself. You cannot put new wine into old bottles and we shall never be able to put this new philosophy of government into either of the old parties."

Republicans and Democrats are all alike, said the writer, and millions of progressives are so disgusted with them that a new organization could elect a president by 1940.

"Many outstanding men and women in this country from every walk of life," he wrote, "recognize the need and will support such an alignment. State governors, federal judges, congressmen and United States senators, now working within the old parties, have expressed their conviction to us that a new party must come."

The league was organized by Dewey and 100 other liberals in September, 1929.

GINSENG GROWERS FORM COOPERATIVE

Headquarters of Farmers' Organization to be Established at Wausau

Madison—(AP)—The market value of ginseng, the mysterious root of no domestic value but which finds ready sale in Indian and China, will be protected in Wisconsin by a cooperative with headquarters at Wausau, the state department of agriculture and markets announced here today.

The new cooperative is expected to have a backing of $1,000,000 in order to handle Wisconsin's annual crop of more than 100,000 pounds, the department said. C. N. Pulley, in charge of bonded warehouse inspection for the department, said that arrangements have been made with the National Bank of the Republic of Chicago for a loan of about $750,000 on the 1930 crop.

"Ginseng has become known in this country as a mystery crop because American druggists find little or no use for the product," the department of agriculture said. "Practically every pound of Wisconsin's ginseng is shipped to China and India to be used by native doctors and physicians. It is said that the Chinese use the root for the rejuvenation of old men."

Establishment of a cooperative became necessary because of the low price offered growers by New York commission merchants, the department said. For several years growers have been paid eight dollars per pound although the product has obtained a market value of $27 a pound in Shanghai. This year the growers were offered only $3.75 to $4 a pound, according to Mr. Pulley.

Wausau growers will this week obtain a warehouse under the supervision of the department of agriculture and markets. According to E. L. Luther, in charge of farmer's institutes in Wisconsin, the state produces about one half of the domestic crop. The five year purchase and sale contract form used by the northern Wisconsin tobacco pool will be used by the ginseng growers, the department said.

MRS. SINCLAIR LEWIS UNDERGOES OPERATION

Berlin—(AP)—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis today underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at the Mommsen clinic, and this afternoon was reported resting comfortably. Prof. Huebner, who performed the operation, said she would have recovered completely within a fortnight.

Mr. Lewis, who recently came here with his wife from Stockholm, where he received the Nobel prize in literature, said Mrs. Lewis was taken suddenly ill early this morning and that the operation was performed in the nick of time.

Polish Dictator Retains Grip Over Country, But Opposition Is Growing

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, dictator of Poland, has just demonstrated to his country that when it comes to being a political boss he is a genius. In manipulating elections and delivering the goods he could give the Tammany machine of New York City and the Vare machine of Philadelphia cards and spades and beat them. He has also shown that he is something unique in the line of dictators in this Europe that has been made unsafe for democracy.

Mussolini's merry men castorolled their way to victory.

Kink Alexander in Yugoslavia and the late General Rivera in Spain dictated by the will of the army, incidentally dispensing with such troublesome things as parliaments.

Old Pilsudski just naturally loves a parliament—if it votes his way. He likes to have a parliament which acts like a jumping-jack—jumps when he pulls the strings.

Trouble In Parliament

And that has been the trouble in Poland for the past four years. The Polish parliament would not jump. So "Pil" rigged himself up a nice new election in which his workers held him up as a national hero, while Polish legionaires playfully clubbed the Ukrainians in eastern Poland and so frightened the Germans that they stayed away from the polls. The result is a jumping-jack parliament in which the dictator will have his majority.

When he marched into Warsaw four years ago last May with his beloved troops and upset the existing apple-cart, Pilsudski had just exactly six supporters in the Seym. He stood this just as long as he could and then in 1927 he dissolved the Seym and sent its members home. He allowed another election in 1928 and this time he had 130 supporters out of 444. The parties of both the extreme right and left opposed him and the result was deadlock. Only trivial bills could be passed. Any other dictator would have dissolved this Seym, too, and forgotten to hold another election. Instead, Pilsudski cursed parliaments, but kept grimly on trying to get the Seym to see reason. At last he sent it home and prepared for another election.

This time the old man was "mad" all the way through. He was going to have a parliament of his own if he had to spank the Polish nation to get it. One of the first things he did was temporarily to arrest some of the leaders of the opposition, notably M. Korfanty, the uncrowned king of Polish Silesia and the man who more than anyody else got that slice of land for Poland from Germany. The Germans in Silesia and the Polish corridor were cowed by methods peculiarly Polish. In Eastern Galicia it is openly charged, and a League of Nations Committee is to investigate, that Polish soldiers committed vile excesses against the national minorities.

Obtained A Majority

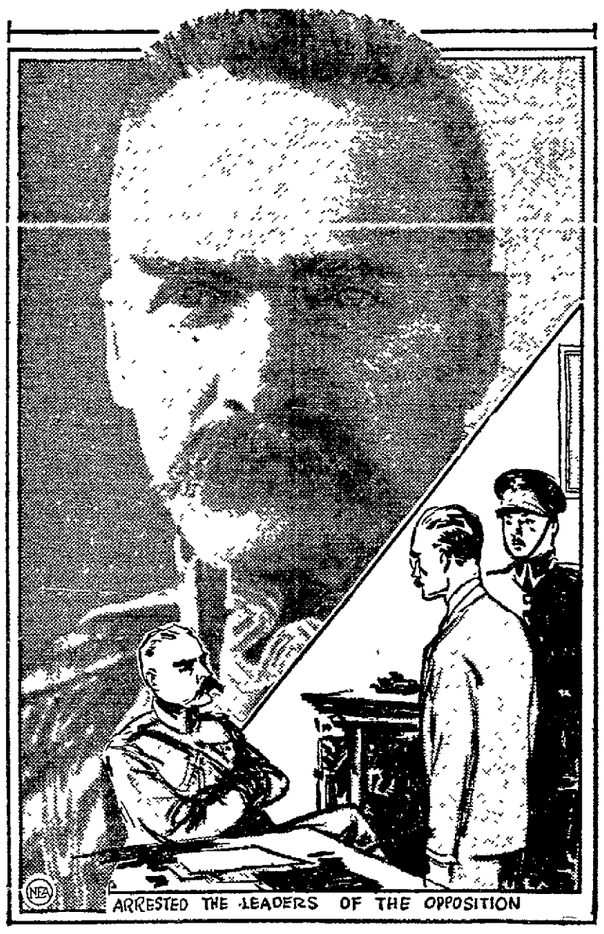
Anyway Pilsudski got 247 seats out of the 444. He thus has a cellar majority and can now pass his laws—legally. But he has not obtained the two-thirds needed to revise the constitution. But this he may obtain by securing the adhesion of some of the minorities. He also obtained a safe majority in the following week's election for the Polish Senate, getting 76 seats out of the 111.

But even dictators have their troubles and among Pilsudski's are Polish Silesia and its local hero, M. Korfanty. Pilsudski found that he could jail Korfanty's body, but he could not jail his soul. Korfanty's newspaper "Polonia" came out just the same. Under the caption "The Battle Goes On," Korfanty wrote that Pilsudski had lost influence everywhere in Poland where the people were of a higher intellectual level. Pilsudski gained his majority from the "dark east" where darks deeds are done. One only had to look at a map of Poland to see that the majority of the best citizenry of Poland were against the dictator. Everything in Poland that had real worth had pronounced itself against him.

Then Polish Silesia answered. In the elections for the Silesian Diet, which the Dictator greatly wanted to control, he only got 19 seats out of 48.

And his troubles are only beginning. The Germans of Germany are rushing to the rescue of their oppressed brethren in Poland. They already have the Mixed Commission examining into alleged cases of cruel outrages perpetrated upon Germans of Poland. They are going to bring the matter before the League of Nations.

The Great Roman Catholic organ of Germany, "Germania," which for years has been the mouthpiece of the powerful Centre party, of which Chancellor Bruening is a member, asks if Warsaw does not realize the danger if the S. O. S. of a dying German minority suddenly rang out across the frontier. It says the danger is great that Poland, because it will renounce nothing, will finally lose everything. The Socialist organ 'Vorwaerts' speaks in no less menacing tones about the mistreatment of the German minority in Poland.



Marshal Pilsudski, the "strong man" of Poland, believes in having a Parliament that will obey his wishes. Some of the methods which he has employed in securing such a body of law makers have aroused widespread opposition to his regime.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT STILL CRITICALLY ILL

Ben Hensel, son of Mrs. Mary Hensel, 921 E. Eldorado-st, Appleton high school student who is in St. Elizabeth hospital with general infection of the blood stream, still is in a critical condition, according to the attending physician. The youth became seriously ill after an infection in his throat spread to the sinuses and then entered the blood stream. He has been seriously ill for over a month.

Year Brings Despair And Joy To League Supporters

Geneva —(AP)—The year 1930 has brought to League of Nations supporters many heartaches and some substantial reasons for rejoicing.

The end of the year, observers at Geneva generally agree, finds the international situation more troubled than at any time since the Locarno treaty was signed. Yet indications are not lacking that these 12 months embody a record of progress for the ideal of peaceful international cooperation.

Unhappy factors, both political and economic, are easy to find. The naval deadlock between France and Italy has kindled ill-feeling among the peoples of these neighbor states. German and Polish relations are now exceedingly delicate. Growth of Hitlerism in Germany has aroused sharp concern in France and other countries which regard integrity of the peace treaties as the essential basis of European peace.

Above all and under all other distressing conditions is the general economic depression which gives rise in many parts of the world to hard feelings.

The league's efforts during 1930 to improve international commercial relations by tariff reductions met disappointmet. Many league authorities believe that trade barriers constitute the greatest present menace to world harmony and they call "economic disarmament" the most urgent task of the league.

While acknowledging the blackness of this side of the picture, friends of the league insist that the sun does break through here and there.

Two forward strides have been taken in the program of disarmament; through the London naval conference and in the work of the preparatory commission at Geneva is married by many defects, but it provides a working basis for the general disarmament conference and permits the consideration of a definite date for the world congress on arms limitation.

New vigor was injected into the permanent court of international justice during 1930, according to opinion here. The principle of compulsory arbitration gained strength through adherence by many states to the "optional clause" of the court statute and the "general act" for pacific settlement of disputes.

FIVE DAY WEEK IS SEEN BY ROBINSON

Askansas Senator Believes Shorter Schedule May be Necessary

Little Rock, Ark.—(AP)—The industries of the United States, says Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, may find it necessary to adopt a five day week to restore the equilibrium between the labor supply and the demand for laborers.

The democratic senate leader, in a statement made upon his return home for the holiday recess of congress, observed that "unemployment seems to be increasing rather than diminishing" and the substitution of machinery for hand labor is revolutionizing working conditions and throwing millions out of employment."

He said "manifestly, it is difficult" for the five day week to be brought about during an economic crisis like the present" and that it, like the proposed establishment of reserves for unemployment, is of permanent rather than temporary character.

"Many circumstances," said the senator, "indicate that mere temporary measures will be insufficient. Although, of course, they first must be considered."

He added that the $116,000,000 appropriated by congress for speeding up public works "appears inadequate."

"There are some signs of general business improvement, but the recovery cannot be quickly made," Robinson said. "Meantime every agency both public and private must cooperate wholeheartedly to minimize the distress."

Long term advances to municipalities and states to enable them to carry on necessary public works may provide substantial relief, he said, but "there are difficulties in the way of this which may prevent the necessary legislation."

VAGRANT IS JAILED FOR DRUNKENNESS

Thomas Knoepfler, vagrant, was sent to the county jail by Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning for seven days when he was unable to pay a fine of $10 and costs for drunkenness. Knoepfler was arrested at Kaukauna last night and charged with drunkenness after he started a fight.

Miss Esabelle Schmit of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmit, 543 N. Division-st.

Mrs. Eugene Gerhauser and son John, 921 Alton-st, are spending the holidays at the Frank Gerhauser home in Minneapolis.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	32	40
Denver	18	44
Duluth	14	24
Galveston	46	70
Kansas City	30	38
Milwaukee	30	38
St. Paul	22	26
Seattle	38	42
Washington	38	40
Winnipeg	20	—

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; no decided change in temperature.

GENERAL WEATHER

Snow flurries occurred throughout various sections of the upper Mississippi valley and extremely heavy rainfall occurred over the southern Mississippi valley and the gulf region during the last 24 hours. Galveston, Texas, reported 1.3 inches of rainfall and Memphis, Tenn. 1.26 inches. A low pressure area prevails over eastern Canada and another one lies over central Canada. These have caused above normal temperatures from the central states eastward to the Atlantic coast, maximum temperatures above freezing occurring northward over the upper Mississippi valley and the lake region Generally fair weather prevails over the Rocky Mountains and Pacific coast. Cloudy and slightly colder is expected in this section tonight, followed by mostly fair weather Saturday.

A rural church near Charlotte, N. C., the Steele Creek Presbyterian, has 735 communicants, and 717 Sunday school members.

8 Homstors in your community. See their ad on Page 14 TODAY.

SOUTHERN TOURIST TRAVEL THIS YEAR TO BE NEAR NORMAL

Such, at Least, Is Conclusion Made by Automobile Association

Washington, D. C.— Preliminary surveys made by the American Automobile Association indicates that travel into Florida and the southeast during the present winter will be up to normal this year despite existing economic conditions.

The A. A. A. statement was made after questionnairing motor clubs throughout the United States. The highlights on this survey are:

1. Indications are that winter visitors to Florida will spend approximately $150,000,000. While this amount will not be up to the high mark of 1924-25 ($250,000,000), it will be equal to normal years in the past.

2. Approximately 700,000 motorists, traveling in 225,000 automobiles, will be in the flow of southbound travel.

Business Not So Bad

3. Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, from which Florida draws most of its winter visitors, have not suffered as much as others from the downward trend in business.

4. This year's motoring army will encounter better road conditions. The southeastern states through which this travel must pass, spent about $170,000,000 for road-building and maintenance during 1930. South Carolina and Georgia particularly speeded-up highway construction

5. Within the past decade there has been a steady increase in the number of people with incomes sufficiently large to afford winter vacations to the south.

The estimate as to the number of motorists expected to travel to Florida this winter is supported by actual checks made last winter.

"Inspection lines in connection with the fruit fly quarantine," says the A. A. A., "made possible an accurate count of the number of cars with out-of-state licenses entering Florida between November, 1929, and May, 1930. There were 223,000 such automobiles. With the quarantine out of the way, there is every reason to believe there will be a greater number entering the state during the present winter."

Clubs Are Optimistic

Citing some of the reports from its larger affiliations, the A. A. A. says:

"The manager of the Travel Bureau of the Automobile Club of Philadelphia, estimates that at least 15,000 people will go to Florida from that city.

"He continues: From past experiences we find that these folks motor to Florida year after year regardless of conditions. It is also my belief that the present business depression will not deter many of them from making this winter tour."

"The Detroit Automobile Club asserts: 'At present we are running about 17 calls per day, which is an increase of approximately eight calls per days over this time last year. If these figures are any criterion, we should have a busier—or at least as busy—a year on tourist inquiries to Florida as we have had in the past.'

"The Cleveland Automobile Club says: The number of inquiries for road information to southern resorts this year leads us to believe there will be a slight increase over last year.'

"The Cincinnati Automobile Club advises: 'Our estimate of the number of people who left Cincinnati during the winter months last season was between 18,000 and 20,000. A study of conditions this year leads us to believe tht this number will not be decreased.'

"The New York Automobile Club estimates that approximately 35,000 New Yorkers will be represented in the flow of winter travel to Florida.

"The Chicago Motor Club reports: 'From October 16 to November 12, 1929, the touring bureau of the main office routed 222 people to Florida. This year for the same period we routed 243 people to Florida.'"

COMMITTEE TO MEET ON MILK COOPERATIVE

Members of a special committee appointed at a meeting of farmers here on Wednesday, Dec. 17, will meet at the courthouse Saturday, Jan. 3, to study plans, purposes and contracts of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative association. About 200 farmers from this district attended the meeting last Wednesday and after hearing the cooperative discussed appointed a committee which is to make further investigations and report at another future mass meeting. The meeting next Wednesday was arranged by Gus Sell, county agent, and it will be attended by R P. Ames, an official of the cooperative and W. L. Witte, a marketing expert with the state department of agriculture.

Those on the special committee are: Frank Reimer, chairman, John Paltzer, Phil Bixby, Alfred Krueger, Robert Winters, Ernest Paltzer, James McGann, Frank Paul, George Foley, George Dietz, August Schroeder, Edward Hardy, George Schmit's, Edward Zeh, Martin Van Handel, and Paul Tank.

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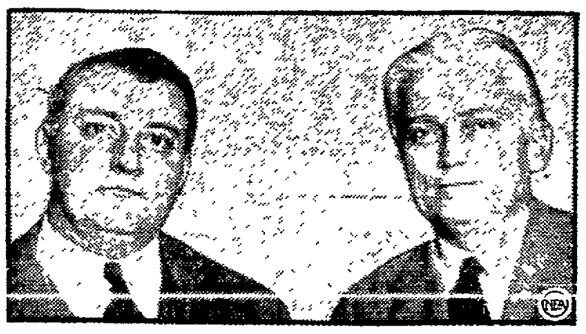


These two national legislators from Connecticut are urging Congress to legalize the manufacture of four and one-half per cent beer. Senator Hiram Bingham, right, and Representative Edward W. Goss, left, have introduced bills, similar in content, in the Senate and the House, respectively.

Better Automobiles At Lower Prices On Market

BY ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

Detroit—Better automobiles at lower prices is the outstanding development in Detroit today.

The main reason behind this pleasing news is the introduction of machinery and apparatus that combine to produce modern cars in greater numbers than ever before and yet in a far more improved manner. Not only automatic tools and equipment, but easier means of checking constructional details to a finer degree have become regular routine practices.

One great plant so co-ordinates and times all operations that its production has been planned almost to the second. The entire control of this factory is done by electricity, by means of daily planning and scheduling and by constant contact with all departments through the electric teletype system.

In another factory, a new and larger automobile is made possible at a comparatively low price through such innovations as a huge machine that will work on several similar units at the same time, an electrical device that speeds up testing of the crankshaft, and other electrical and physical measuring devices that guide parts checkers to a finer exactitude than they were able to attain heretofore.

Checking of moving parts in the engine is one of the most important processes in automotive construction. The usual allowance in measurement is only one one-thousandth of an inch, either above or below the specified dimensions. If a part be barely beyond this allowance either way it is discarded.

In addition, parts such as pistons, wrist pins and connecting rods are "paired" by weighing, so that all those entering a specific engine are sure to be balanced.

Dissatisfied with present precision gauges, electrical engineers have designed a device that will measure parts to within one one-hundred-thousandth of an inch. It works with a needle on a visible scale.

As a result, the checker is able to detect inaccuracies much more quickly and definitely. The device is now being used in the factories of one of the largest auto manufacturers, and soon will come into use in other plants.

In another auto factory a radio apparatus is used to detect unusual noises in bearings. The bearings are run in a special machine. Close by is a loudspeaker that has been converted into a microphone, and this is connected through a radio amplifier to an ammeter which measures the intensity of the sound conveyed to it electrically.

The sound registered on this ammeter tells how true the bearings are and so enables the checker to discard bearings that, otherwise, he might have approved.

Speed and Accuracy

These are only a small proportion of the devices and methods used to foster greater accuracy in construction, improve the products and t the same time hasten the manufacture of automobiles.

In every plant the conveyor system prevails, if only in the last stages of assembly. But in some of the larger factories producing the more popular cars, there is practically no manual movement of parts from the very beginning of manufacture. This relieves the worker from heavy handling operations and enables him to devote his attention entirely to production.

Materials that go into the modern automobiles have been greatly improved in content and structure, yet with little or no additional cost.

This is why manufacturers have continued to reduce prices, or at least have not raised their already lowered prices, and yet have been able to furnish much better cars.

Competition in this industry has been in the form of improved time, labor and money saving machinery, rather than in direct price cutting without regard to cost of operation. The new devices, besides enabling the production of better automobiles, have produced greater economies in operation that have been passed down to the consumers.

WOULD PAY VETS ON COMPENSATION

Representative Garner Champions Legislation to "Help Depression"

Washington—(AP)—The Democratic leader of the house. Representative Garner of Texas, today was championing legislation for payment to veterans of the present value of their compensation certificates.

He advocated a plan giving the veteran option to turn in his certificate now and receive the original settlement value plus four per cent interest, or to hold it to maturity.

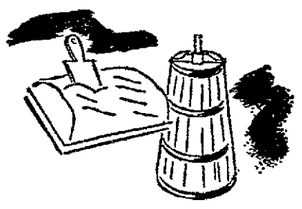
It would cost about a billion dollars, Garner contended, which he said the treasury could obtain by borrowing at between one and three fourths and one and seven eighths per cent.

"I doubt," he said, "if the treasury ever again will be able to secure money at such a low rate for the discharge of this obligation."

The Texan advanced his belief that no more than 60 per cent of the veterans would present their certificates at this time, but he argued the release of the sum represented by this proportion would contribute materially to restore "the economic balance."

"A more propitious time for payment of this debt to veterans could not be conceived," he contended. "Every state, city and hamlet would feel the stimulating effects"

Other plans for paying off the veterans' certificates have been opposed by Secretary Mellon and treasury officials, partly on the contention that the relief afforded would be of a temporary nature.



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CANADA'S ANSWER SOON MAY DECIDE WATERWAY'S FATE

Argument in U. S. Is That Project Would Reduce Shipping Costs

BY FRANK I. WELLER

Washington —(AP)— The return of Prime Minister Bennett to Ottawa has been the signal for renewed negotiations for an international treaty on development of the St. Lawrence deep waterway.

Canada's answer to a note from Col. Hanford McNider, United States minister to Ottawa, announcing this government ready to proceed at the earliest possible date, was promised by Bennett shortly before he left to attend the British imperial economic conference in London.

Would Cut Shipping Costs

On this side of the boundary one of the big arguments in favor of the project, which would connect the Great Lakes with the Atlantic ocean, has been its use in reducing the transportation costs of wheat exports.

During the crop year 1928-29 there were exported from Montreal 107,875,025 bushels of American and Canadian wheat. Two-thirds of the grain to move through the St. Lawrence, however, is expected to be Canadian.

With Chairman Legge of the farm board declaring the United States to be out of the wheat export business, and Secretary Hyde and the White House joining in the contention that American production be limited to American consumption, it is possible the waterway would lose its first value to American farmers.

Power Sites in Prospect

Use of the waterway for industrial commerce, however, retains its status and there still remains perhaps the geratest drawing factor behind the entire project—development of power sites.

Both sides of the line are interested in the electric energy to be generated.

The international territory involved is that part of the river separating the state of New York and the province of Ontario. Improvements in the channel in the wholly Canadian territory north of New York and the construction of the Welland canal between Lake Ontaria and Lake Erie are estimated to have cast Canada $261,538,491.

There as some Canadian sentiment for the United States to even the cost before Canada spends any more on the project.

President Hoover, last year, said he believed the entire project could be constructed for less than $200,000,000, divided between the two governments.

HI-Y CLUB PREPARED 265 GIFT PACKAGES

Appleton high school Hi-Y club delivered about 265 gift packages to children in needy Appleton families Wednesday, according to C. C. Bailey boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. who directed the activity. The gifts were articles given the boys by Appleton people. The articles were repaired and made usable and then wrapped and distributed under direction of the Salvation Army and the Home Aid bureau.

MRS. PFITZNER SINGS AT KIWANIS MEETING

Appleton Kiwanians were entertained by Mrs. Walter Pfitzner, vocal soloist, at their regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon. Mrs. Pfitzner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Saecker and is visiting in Appleton over the holidays.

Compliment the Gift-giver

To those who gave you gifts of money this Christmas you owe this compliment — to purchase with that money some token truly worthy of the sentiment that prompted the giving. Pitz & Treiber's is the logical place to select an article of which you will be proud to say to the giver of money, "This is your gift to me."

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SEEK 10 CENT FARE FOR RIDE ON "LOOP" BUS

Ole Lundquist Asks Railroad Commission to Authorize Increase

Application for an increase in bus rates from 6 cents to 10 cents has been made by the Fox River Bus company to the railroad commission. The hearing will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at city hall.

With 10 cent rates in Milwaukee and Green Bay, and eight cent rates in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, Ole Lundquist, who has operated the Fox River bus company for the last seven years, feels that the commission should grant a 10 cent rate in Appleton. The average rate throughout the United States and Canada is seven and two-tenths cents. The only other city in Wisconsin which has a five-cent rate is Wausau says Mr. Lundquist.

After investing $24,600 in the bus company during the first year, the Fox River company made a net profit from 1926 until last February. Now, with a 6-cent rate, the company merely breaks even.

The Fox River company operates two loop busses, one on College-ave, Bennett-st, Wisconsin-ave, and Lawe-st, and a second on Spencer-st, Outagamie-st, Mason-st, Wisconsin-ave and Oneida-st.

A hearing on the application of the Wheeler Transportation company for a certificate to operate motor vehicles for the carriage of freight between Oshkosh, Appleton, and Kimberly will be held before the railroad commission at city hall Tuesday. The meeting will open at 1:30.

"Y" PLANS OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

Concert in Lobby, Swimming and Gymnasium Exhibitions Will Feature

The annual open house program New Years day at the Y. M. C. A. has been completed, according to George F. Werner, general secretary.

Activities will begin at 2.30 Thursday afternoon with a concert by Tom Temple's orchestra in the lobby. The concert will continue until 4 o'clock.

A gymnasium program also has been planned. It will open at 2.30 with the Friendly Indians putting on an apparatus and game drill. The Pioneers then will put on an apparatus and vaulting drill which will be followed by a basketball game between the Delta chapter of Hi-Y and the Sophomore Triangle club.

Richard and Robert Neller then will feature in an advanced apparatus drill and their exhibition will be followed by another basketball game, the United Cigars playing the Y. M. C. A. Bears.

There also will be exhibitions in the swimming pool, the first to be stunt swimming and scheduled for 3 o'clock. At 3:30 there will be a swimming meet, the competitors being Appleton boys and men.

300 CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Three hundred poor children and their parents attended the Christmas theatre party given by the city poor department at Warner Brothers theatre Christmas morning. The regular feature, "Going Wild" was presented.

A Christmas party was held at the City Home Christmas eve for the residents of the home. W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, gave a talk after the Christmas dinner, and gifts were exchanged around the Christmas tree.

BAILEY TO SPEAK AT JUNIOR CHAMBER MEET

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be the principal speaker at the bi-monthly dinner meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Conway at 6:30 next Monday evening. The program is being arranged by Dave Bender, chairman of the committee in charge.

DANCING STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN AT THEATRE

A group of dancers of the Vesper Chamberlin Dancing Academy will entertain at the Fox theatre on New Year's day. Those who will take part are the Misses Beverly Breinig, Janet Cameron, Mildred Alferi, Helen McCoy, Dorothy Sellers, and June Dhein.

NO FIRES, ARRESTS OVER CHRISTMAS DAY

A quiet and peaceful Christmas was enjoyed by members of Appleton's police and fire departments. Not an arrest was made Christmas eve or Christmas day. Firemen were given an opportunity to spend the evening and Christmas day without disturbance as no fire calls were received.

THIEVES STEAL CAR FROM PARKING LOT

A Buick coupe owned by George Smith, 207 N. Green Bay-st, was stolen about 9:30 last night from its pakring place on the Lincoln school grounds according to a report to police. The machine bore license number, D-11842.

POINCARE IMPROVES, PHYSICIAN REPORTS

Paris—(AP)— Raymond Poincare's physician said today the patient was progressing satisfactorily and that a consultation of doctors which was to have been held today had been postponed until tomorrow. The wartime president suffered a vascular spasm last week.

STUDENT IN PULPIT OF CHURCH HERE

Clarence Weiss, son of Mrs. Helen Weiss, 528 N. Tonka-st, a second year theologian of the graduate school of theology at Columbus, Ohio, will preach the sermon at First English Lutheran church. His subject will be Christ's New Year's Promise. Mr. Weiss was graduated from Appleton high school in 1925 and will enter the ministry in June, 1932.

The subject of the Christmas morning sermon given by the Rev. F. C. Reuter was The Glory of the Manger Child.

START LOCAL RADIO PROGRAMS JAN. 1

Concerts Played at Zuelke Building to be Broadcast From WHBY

Broadcasting of concerts by Appleton musical talent over station WHBY at De Pere, the concerts to be played at a broadcasting studio in the new Zuelke building, will get underway on Jan. 1, according to Edward F. Mumm, director of the 120th Field artillery band.

The concerts will be played daily except Sunday from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 6 to 7 o'clock in the evening. The Appleton little symphony orchestra, which will do the broadcasting, played over WHBY from the Green Bay studio two weeks ago.

Wires between Appleton and De Pere already have been strung, according to officials and installation of the wiring system in the Zuelke building will be completed in a few days.

WARN UNEMPLOYED MEN AGAINST FAKE FIRMS

Warnings have been issued to unemployed men by the Wisconsin Better Business bureau against firms throughout the country, who are seeking agents to represent the products they manufacture. Investigations conducted by the bureau have indicated that the products of these firms is unmarketable.

KIWANIS MID-WINTER CONFERENCE JAN. 6-7

The annual mid-winter conference of Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis club officers and members will be held in Milwaukee Jan. 6 and 7. New district officers will preside. Glenn Frank, president of the university of Wisconsin, will be one of the speakers.

SET DATE FOR MEETING OF EXECUTIVE BOARD

The date for the annual meeting of the valley council executive board at Hotel Kaukauna, Kaukauna, has been set for Jan. 28, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. The program is now being arranged.

FURNITURE DEALERS TO ATTEND MEETING

The Fox River Valley Retail Furniture Dealers association, including five local dealers, will go to Chicago on Jan. 5, to attend the annual joint meeting of dealers and manufacturers. The conference will be held in conjunction with the annual furniture mart.

Carpenters Meet

District Council of Carpenters will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday night at Trades and Labor hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Miss Helen Prim, daughter of Police Chief and Mrs. George T. Prim, arrived in Appleton from Chicago Wednesday to spend Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents.

Public Approval

This cold tablet has a larger sale than the sales of all the other cold tablets combined—an indication of quality and merit. Ask for

A reputation acquired through 41 years of international sale

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Sale Begins Saturday Dec. 27th

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Begins Saturday Dec. 27th

We're Rushing The NEW YEAR Folks . . . . With Marvelous CLEARANCE BARGAINS!

A HUGE CLEARANCE INVOLVING EVERY NICKLES WORTH OF OUR WHOLESALE CLOTHING STOCK!

SALE

Ladies' Silk Dresses

A clean sweep of our Ladies' Silk Dresses. Travel Prints, Jersey — they must All Go!

Sizes to fit both Matrons and Misses. Styles for both, too!

Retail Value at least $6.95 — they will all go out for

$4.44

Ladies' Chamoisuede Gloves

Greys, blacks, tans, browns — various styles. A good assortment to choose from.

A clean-up of gloves worth from $1.25 to $1.75 Retail.

82c PER PAIR

Sewing Thread While It Lasts . .

Williamantic Sewing Thread. Black and white. 100 yards to spool — while it lasts

2c SPOOL

Men's Half Hose Wool . . Homeknit

A marvelous "foot-warmer". Homeknit wool in light oxford.

Made to wear — and wash — and will absolutely give comfort and warmth. We are over-stocked on this number and they MUST Go!

35c 3 pr. $1

Men's Dress Shirts

A final dress shirt "Clean-up" involving over 125 dozen beautiful shirts.

All absolutely guaranteed to be fast in color; full in size! They are Guaranteed to give satisfaction — Too!

A Marvelous Bargain

$1.33 EACH

STORE-WIDE SALE CLEARANCE! SALE

CLEARANCE OF MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS . . . IN FACT ALL OUR MERCHANDISE!

REAL BARGAIN PRICES . . . THIS MERCHANDISE MUST GO!

Fancy Plaid Hose
for Women. Silk and Wool. Sizes 8½ to 10, at 49c

Flannel Pajamas
for Men. Regular stock. Amoskeag Flannel, at 88c
Others at $1.14 and $1.44

Boys' Pajamas
Percale or Flannel. Full size, 6 to 16. Fast color 88c

Domet Flannel Shirts
Heavy E. & P. Twills in Grey, Khaki and Colored Plaids, only 88c

Wool Shirts
Heavy Standard Flannels in Grey, Brown, Khaki. Fine warm shirts, only $1.38

All Wool Shirts
Heavy wools or buffios. Size 15 to 20, $5.00 value for ... $2.95

Dress Flannel Shirts
Finest flannel shirts in plaids and plains. All Wool, only $2.95

Wool Pants
Heavy wool pants for men. Oxford plain and black mixture, only $1.98

Knitted Caps
Children's wool tassle and fitted caps, one great group at 19c

Suede Shirts
for Boys. We're overstocked and they Must Go. Worth $1.95, now at.. 98c

Wool Sox
for Men. Sturdy sox in brown or brown grey mixture, only 19c

Men Sport Coats
All Wool. Heavy weight. Plaids, $7.50 values for $4.50

Broadcloth Shirts
for Men. One large group . . . fast color, full size at 69c

OLD SUITS
and Overcoats are still worth $2.00 when you trade them in on a New $13.95 Suit or O'coat.

Men's Unions
Heavy. In ecru color, long sleeves and legs, silk bound, all sizes .. 88c

Wool Unions
for Men. Ecru color, all sizes, a real bargain for $1.45

CLEAN-UP
Part Wool Shirts and Drawers. Buckskin. Clearance Price 69c

All Yarns
Reduced way below regular selling Prices!!

Boys' Helmets
Imitation Leather. Knitted Wool Linings. All sizes and colors. Clearance Price 29c

Snow Suits
Assorted plaids and plain colors for only $4.95

HURRY . . . SAVE!
DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS!

VALUES

Ladies' Winter Coats

These Coats MUST all go NOW! We WILL NOT carry winter coats up into March and April.

We've put prices on them that are Unheard Of — Unusual — below Cost to Retailers!

LOOK!

Coats worth up to $35.00

VALUES TO $24.75 ..... $13.33
VALUES TO $14.50 ..... $ 8.88

$18.88

Men's and Women's Mufflers

All ½ Price

Car Robes

Distinctive Wool Car Robes at this ridiculously low price. Large car size—54x72. Come in popular Persian stripes and patterns. Only

$1.77

Children's Woolen Mittens

Children's Mittens in a wide variety of styles and colors.

Gauntlet style and short cuffs are predominant in the group.

A real clean-up value —

19c

Part Wool Union Suits

For Men — Sizes 36 to 50

Tan mottled mixture in a silk bound, full size, extra strong Union Suit.

Guaranteed Part Wool

An Unusual Clearance Value, worth $1.50 retail —

88c

THE WHOLESALE STORE

HURRY TO 222 W. LAWRENCE STREET APPLETON, WIS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Elroy Bank President Arraigned On Charge Of Embezzlement

BOUND OVER TO NEXT TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

John Hart Charged With Embezzling $3,000 Of Institution's Funds

Mauston—(AP)—Arraigned in county court before Judge Robert P. Clark on charges of embezzling $3,015 from the State Bank of Elroy, of which he was president John Hart, waived examination today and was bound over to the circuit court.

Bond of $5,000 was furnished by Dr. Clarence A. Vogel and H. W. Neuman, of Elroy.

Hart will appear before Judge E. W. Crosby of Neilsville at the next term of circuit court.

The state banking commissioner took over affairs of the bank last week. Hart was arrested at Eau Claire, Christmas eve, where he had gone to spend the holidays with a married daughter.

Grew Up With Bank

Hart, 64 years old, grew up with the bank of which he became president. He was connected with it for more than 25 years. He was prominent in city and county government for years and held, at different times, the offices of mayor, member of the county board, and president and member of the school board.

The directors turned the bank over to the state banking commission a week ago. Investigators for the state body immediately set to work checking up its affairs. The warrant charging the $3,015 embezzlement was signed by Edward McCoy and Albert Schultz, two of the directors. Their action was at the suggestion of the investigators, who still are checking the books.

Before leaving Elroy a week ago to visit with his married daughter at Mauston, Hart told the bank examiners where he was going and where he could be found.

CHARGE SEYMOUR MAN WITH BEING DISORDERLY

George Burnett, 45, Seymour, was released from the county jail Wednesday afternoon after he pleaded guilty in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann of disorderly conduct. Burnett was originally arrested on a charge of attempted burglary and has spent 13 days in the county jail awaiting trial on that charge. Judge Heinemann released the man after the burglary charge was dropped and he pleaded guilty of being disorderly. The judge said he thought Burnett had served enough time. It was charged Burnett tried to enter the soft drink parlor of Michael Meyer.

TWO CARS DAMAGED IN SHERWOOD CRASHES

Two cars were slightly damaged in two accidents at Sherwood Tuesday morning. Al Thiel, Sherwood cheesemaker, backing out of a garage, collided with a car driven by Al Schumacker, Stockbridge. A wheel was broken off the Thiel car.

An hour later Roman Fees lost the bumper off his car when it collided with a car said to be driven by a Kaukauna man.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Mathais Dern to Herman F. Schuman, parcel of land in town of Center.

Harland C. Krueger to Myrtle K. Brinkman, part of lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Milton Luedke to C. F. Ziegenbien, lot in Seymour.

FORMER APPLETON MAN WAS CO-PILOT WITH LINDBERGH

R. S. LeRoy, a former Appleton boy, was one of the co-pilots with Colonel Charles E. Lindbergh in his recent trail blazing flight across the United States when he inaugurated the new transcontinental air mail route. Pilot LeRoy aided Colonel Lindbergh in guiding the plane from Pittsburg to Columbus, Ohio. The Pittsburg Sun-Telegraph printed several pictures of the airport, plane and Colonel Lindbergh and in one of the pictures Pilot LeRoy posed with the colonel.

WEATHER IS IDEAL ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Weatherman Favors Appleton, Vicinity—Mild Temperatures Recorded

Appleton and vicinity was favored with ideal weather on Christmas Day. Mild temperatures were recorded and there was little precipitation. A few flakes of snow fell Thursday afternoon.

Local residents were not burdened this year with the tedious task of keep there sidewalks cleaned by wrestling snow with shovels, or trudging through drifts on foot or with automobiles.

Highways throughout the state were clear of snow, enabling motorists to travel with ease. Many Appleton people were able to drive to Milwaukee and other cities from 50 to 100 miles away without being handicapped with slippery or snow covered roads.

On Christmas morning the mercury registered 18 degrees above zero, while in the afternoon it was recorded at 26 degrees above zero.

Similar weather prevailed on Friday. Skies were cloudy throughout the middlewest and mild weather prevailed. Snow was reported in the upper and lower lake regions Friday morning.

Skies will continue to be cloudy Friday night and Saturday and there will be no change in temperature, the weatherman says in predictions for this vicinity for the next 24 hours.

Winds are shifting in the south and southwest. At 6 o'clock Friday morning the mercury registered 21 degrees above zero, while at noon it was 28 above zero.

RAINBOW VETERANS MEETING POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the Appleton Rainbow Veterans organization, which was scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed according to John E. Hantschel, secretary. The organization will not meet util the last Monday in January.

BIRTHS

A son, Raymond Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kunstman, 221 E. McKinley-st, on Christmas day.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, route 4, Appleton, Sunday.

Bochum, Germany—(AP)—The Persian government has hired two local mining experts at $15,000 a year each, to reorganize and modernize the mines of Persia.

Girls Accuse New York Policemen

Stories of being framed, beaten convicted on perjured testimony by four policemen were told by these two girls, pictured above as they appeared at the departmental trial of members of the police vice squad in New York. Marjory Wharton (left) and Winifred Grayson (right) corroborated recent testimony of Chile M. Acuna, former police informer, who made sensational charges which resulted in an investigation of the vice squad's activities.

"Summer" Isles May Soon Become Oceanic Airport

Washington, D. C.— The Bermuda Islands will be the first sea stop of the Europe-bound aerial "fast mail" if present plans for such an oceanic service are consummated.

"When airplanes glide in and out of the Bermudas the islands will have plunged point-blank from the bicycle era in to the airplane age of transportation, without the intermediate stage of automobiles, since all motor vehicles are tabu," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Were there an airport on each island—which of course there could not be—airplanes might land on a different island every day of the year, for there are 365 islands in the group.

Discovered By Shipwreck

"Formerly the tiny land dots were known as the 'Isles of the Devil.' They were shunned by seafarers; not sought as a refuge. In fact they were discovered unwittingly by Juan de Bermudez when he was shipwrecked upon them. The Summer Isles,' the natives now call them, and the quiet, quaint tourists' haven owes its existence to one of Nature's most violent forces—the volcano.

"The islands are projecting peaks of a mightly, submerged extinct volcano, based on the ocean floor, 15,000 feet below the surface; and if the water were drained off the mountain would be a prototype of the land-anchored Mont Blanc, in Europe. Instead of snow, this mountain is crowned with a layer of coral which, through the ages with the help of sea and wind, has gradually built up low white limestone hills. Since the Titanic disturbance which created it, the volcano has settled slowly so that in places the coral is just below the water, forming a ring of treacherous reefs and the famous marine gardens.

"The islands are arranged like a giant fishhook, 580 miles from Cape Hatteras. On approaching land a steamer picks up a pilot, then turns completely around and doubles back on its track. Actually the vessel is proceeding through a narrow opening in the outer ring of reefs and is picking a course slowly inside, following the shore line. Whitish patches on the turquoise waters indicate coral shoals. Where the ship channel is narrow one may look over the side and see jagged chunks of highly colored coral.

Harbor Snug Fit

"Once inside the harbor of Hamilton, capital of Bermuda, the vessel is turned around and moored to the dock. So narrow and tiny is this harbor that it seems as if the bow and stern would touch the banks as the ship is warped around. From the decks passengers look down on the little village as if from a tower. Lines of carriages, once the pride of Fifth Avenue, are drawn up, natives with bicyles stare at the ship and the life of the town in general seems to stop and gather to see the event of the week, the arrival of the mail packet!

"Clean, little two-story houses, as white as the icing on a cake, according to Mark Twain, dot the rolling hillside around the harbor amid dark green native cedars, palms and gardens. Tall American-looking hotels and the Hamilton Cathedral break the sky line.

Bicycle Traffic Watched

"The absence of automobiles does not prevent strict enforcement of traffic rules. 'Reckless bicycle riding,' cutting in front of traffic officers at intersections, or riding on the wrong side of the street are serious traffic offenses.

"Bermudians either farm or cater to tourists, who consist principally of Americans. Easter lilies are the best known export. Early vegetables are shipped in large quantities, especially onions. There are no income or property taxes. Practically all government revenues are collected from the customs duties on imported articles.

"Houses are built by sawing blocks of white limestone from a quarry near the house site and fitting them together. Even the smooth, sloping roofs are made of limestone slabs which harden when exposed. Because of the porous soil there are no rivers or springs in Bermuda and therefore every house is required by law to make of the roof a rain catch, adequate to supply the water needs of its occupants.

Acres of Lilies

"Connecting various towns, many of them bearing English names, are smooth, orange-colored lanes, slippery and treacherous when wet to cyclists. Sometimes these roads lead along the water's edge, affording lovely vistas of the blue ocean through the native cedar trees, cut through limestone hills in miniature man-made canyons, or are lined with scarlet and pink oleanders which bloom for nine months of the year. During the early spring months lilies carpet acres of reddish-brown top soil and perfume the air for miles. Cardinals, bluebirds, goldfinches, humming birds and many other North American birds have found refuge in the islands.

"Bermuda's government is patterned after that of its motherland, Britain. A man must be a property owner to vote or hold office. If he is a landholder in several parishes he is entitled to vote in each one. Bermudians are proud that theirs is the oldest English colony in the New World, since it was settled in 1610 by Sir George Somers. The streets of St. Georges, the first settlement, lead down to the central market square. They were built that way to give protection in case of invasion."

DEATHS

WEYMOUTH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Edward Carroll Weymouth were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichman Funeral home, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. H. B. Richmond and Mrs. F. H. Richmond sang during the service. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Frank Harwood, Fremont Johnson, Fred and George Wettengel, Herman Heckert and L. F. Bushey.

C. B. TIFFT

C. B. Tifft, for many years a resident of Appleton, died Friday, Dec. 12, at the home of his son, A. H. Tifft, Redmond, Oregon. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Tifft, two sons, E. A. Tifft, Gary, Ind.; and A. H. Tifft, Redmond; two daughters, Mrs. P. N. Armstrong, Bend, Ore.; and Mrs. Robert Hann, Chicago, Ill.; and four grandchildren. Mr. Tiffts was born near Waupun, March 17, 1854. The body was taken to Portland, Ore., for cremation.

FERDINAND LANG

Ferdinand Lang, 82, died Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frances Lang, 227 N. Bennet-st, after a short illness. Survivors are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Lang, six nieces and three nephews. Mr. Lang was a charter member of the American Federation of Musicians, and a member of the Appleton Cigar Makers union. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home, with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body can be viewed at the Wichman Funeral home from Saturday noon until the hour of the funeral.

RALPH VERL LANDIS, JR.

Ralph Verl Landis, Jr., 4-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis, 120 S. Oneida-st died at 6:45 this morning from scarlet fever and pneumonia. Marjorie, a younger child, is ill with the disease.

Besides the parents and one sister, survivors include the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bauer, Excelsior, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Landis, Wakarusa, Inda. Private funeral services will be held at the home at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, with Dr. H. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Breaks Arm

Kathryn, 9-year old daugliter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roemer, 720 S. Summit-st, fractured her left arm in a fall at Pierce park Wednesday afternoon. The little girl was sliding on a sled when the accident happened.

"J. Ham Lewis" Says He Is Still Dapper At 67

Chicago —(AP)— When the Chesterfield of President Wilson's wartime Democratic family, James Hamilton Lewis, goes back to the United States senate he will find few of that clan still wearing the toga.

Those who served under his whip in the glamorous war years will find him grayer now. Some of the sting is gone from his tongue, and some of the fire from his leadership.

But he is the same stylish dresser, the same courteous individual, and his voice still carries the silver, honeyed tones as of old.

Lewis, the Democrat, in defeating Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican, for the Illinois senate seat closed a cycle of campaigns and personages begun 12 years ago. Then he was defeated by Medill McCormick, husband of his opponent this year.

Charles S. Deneen eliminated McCormick in the primary six years later, and last spring Mrs McCormick won over Deneen.

A roll call of those whom Lewis knew when he was the Democratic whip—political friends and foes—would bring but few responses.

"Woodrow Wilson — Oscar W. Underwood—Henry Cabot Lodge—Warren G. Harding, Boies Penrose—Robert M. La Follette — Charles Culberson—Hoke Smith" —all are dead.

James Reed has retired to private life. So has Harry New, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Albert Fall and Irvin Lenroot.

There are a few of the old-timers to greet "J. Ham," however — James Watson, George Norris, Key Pittman, Lee Overman, Charles McNary.

Lewis, a Virginian by birth, now is 67 years old. He grew up in Georgia—motherless, as she died at his birth. His father was a Confederate veteran.

James Hamilton went about as far west as possible—Washington—to seek his fortunes. He worked as a dock laborer to study law. When he returned to Georgia to Marry Miss Rose Lawton Dauglas he carried a bag of gold coins to pay off creditors.

Lewis served in the Washington legislature and went to congress from that state. He served in the Spanish-American war, emerging as a colonel. In 1903 he moved to Chicago, and nine years later Illinois sent him to the senate.

Tom B. "Czar" Reed was the house speaker when Lewis first went to Washington. He dubed the youngster "the garrulous rainbow." One writer described him this way:

"Over everything, even as the sun in the sky, looms the whiskers of Jim Ham—vast, opalescent, here a shred of pink and there a somber russet; now shimmering as a golden field of wheat, anon bristling red and angry."

But Lewis had a comeback. He once told a correspondent, "there is no relationship between statesmanship and apparel, sir."

Although Lewis devoted the early years of his attorneyship to criminal cases, of later years all his work has been as a corporation lawyer.

Lewis' dress, his diction, his mannerisms are the same whether he be addressing a Gold Coast delegation or a stockyards crowd. Always the spats, the wing collar, snowy linen, cane and gloves.

"Sir, I repeat, I shall lose more than any man I know on this floor, for if this amendment should pass now in my state the majority of women would vote overwhelmingly against me for any office to which I undertook to aspire."

The speaker was Lewis. The occasion was the senate's debate in 1918 on women's suffrage.

And his last campaign was to some extent a test of that. Two women, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, opposed him. Lewis won by aproximately 700,000 votes.

NEW TUSSLE FOR DEBENTURE PLAN LOOMS IN SENATE

Return of Borah and Norris Practically Assures Renewal of Fight

Washington —(AP)— The return of William E. Borah of Idaho and George W. Norris of Nebraska to the United States senate virtually assures a renewal of the farm fight for the export debenture before a new and more favorable congress.

It was Norris who introduced the resolution by which the senate wrote the export debenture plan into its draft of the tariff act of 1929, and it was Borah who led the long, fruitless battle to have it enacted over the protest of house conferees.

Predicting another effort to revive the export debenture, Senator Borah said:

"It is my belief that until the debenture is put into operation the wheat growers and other important groups of agricultural producers will not be benefited in any degree by governmental action."

Certificates Negotiable

Briefly, the export debenture plan is an arrangement whereby exporters of agricultural products of which there is a surplus, receive from the treasury department certificates with a face value established by congress and intended to represent the difference in costs of production between this and foreign countries.

Such certificates are negotiable and good for their face value in payment of import tariffs.

Thus if the debenture were operative, the wheat farmer would receive for his product the world price plus the value of the debenture certificate.

Would Reduce Revenue

Opposition to the scheme centers chiefly around the contention that it would reduce the federal revenue from customs receipts, dollar for dollar, the amount of the debentures.

For example, if this country exported 300,000,000 bushels of wheat on which was issued debentures of 21 cents a bushel, importers who purchased the certificates for bringing dutiable products into the country would keep $63,000,000 out of the treasury.

Farm groups generally favor the process for, theoretically, the $63,000,000 would go into the farmers' pockets.

PERSONALS

Miss Dorothy Mc Carthy, Milwaukee, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mc Carthy, Grand Chute.

Dr. D. S. Runnels has recovered from his recent illness.

The Misses Rosalyn and Marion Gonnering, Milwaukee are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gonnering, 727 W. Eighth-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher and Mrs. Mary Stark spent Christmas at Wausau with relatives.

Miss Pauline Peterson, Milwaukee, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, 117 E. Franklin-st.

Miss Noreta Roemer, Milwaukee, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Roemer, 808 S. Memorial-dr.

Mrs. Robert Schmiege, 1108 N. Division-st. who has been ill with the grippe for the past two weeks, is recovering at her home.

Edwin C. Schuh, Wichita, Kansas, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh, 1019 W. Elsie-st.

WARNS OF ICE

Washington— Ice, the one great enemy of airplane pilots, will make its presence known to pilots through an instrument devised by H. B. Henrickson of the Aeronautic Instruments Section of the U. S. Bureau of Standards. It warns the pilot when entering an ice-forming zone and enables him to climb or descend into a warmer level.

New York — "Prepare now for prosperity" is the slogan announced for National Thrift Week, Jan. 17-23, by Adolph Lewisohn, chairman of the National Thrift committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Two New "Debs"

(C.) Bachrach

Here are two of the most charming of the season's debutantes in Washington society. Above is Miss Mary Corning, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Parker Corning of New York; below is Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde.

EXPECT MONEY RATES WILL CONTINUE LOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

business and as a notification to the country that there is an abundance of money for all legitimate banking purposes.

Internationally, too, the low rediscount rate may help in the worldwide stabilization of money rates, for nowadays what the federal reserve system does in this country in fixing the money rate has an immediate effect upon the central banking systems of other countries. With call money at a low figure and with the rediscount rate at 2 per cent, the large funds available for investment will naturally seek something better than 2 per cent. This means that the bond market will improve because of the purchase by investors of many of the high grade bonds that are now selling at low prices. The important thing however is that the banking world should regard the low money rates as permanent. No money rates are, of course, permanent in a sense of lasting for a year without change, but if the banking world realized that the federal reserve intended to keep money rates at a low level it is considered probable that many cautious investors would begin 1931 with effort to get something better than 2 per cent for their money.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Christmas program at Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday night was witnessed by a large crowd, the church being filled to capacity. White Gift offering was received at this time to be used for various religious purposes.

The program included an organ prelude and a hymn by the congregation, a recitation by Wayne Glasnap and Marion Schultz, a Christmas play by the juniors and intermediates, and numbers by the classes of Mrs. G. Breitrick, Mrs. J. Schmeickel, Mrs. Willmer Saiberlich, Miss L. Kolath, Mrs. F. Jabas, Mrs. J. Selig, and Mrs. B. Greb. The program closed with benediction

Watch for Homstor Specials each Friday. See Page 14 TODAY.

MAN CHARGED WITH POSING AS PHYSICIAN

August Metchet, Sheboygan, Has Previously Been Convicted On Same Charge

August Metchet, Alias Jerry Metcher, Sheboygan, is in the county jail here awaiting arraignment in municipal court on charges of practicing medicine without a license. The warrant was issued by Stanley A. Staidl, district attorney, on complaint of Walter A. Drews, an investigator for the state board of health.

It is charged in the complaint that Metchet treated William Koehnke, Sr., and Gregory Van Erm, both of the town of Grand Chute. District Attorney Staidl said Koehnke died three days after Metchet started treating him late in September. Mr. Staidl also said that since the investigation into Metchet's activities have started that his office has been receiving numerous complaints about the man. He said they are being investigated.

It was expected Metchet would be taken into court Friday afternoon. He was arrested at Sheboygan yesterday by Sheboygan officials and was brought back to Appleton by Undersheriff Edward Lutz.

Mr. Staidl said Metchet has been convicted in Sheboygan co for practicing medicine without a license.

POOR GET GIFTS FROM CHRISTMAS PARTY

Collection of gifts for the poor—furniture, toys, groceries, money, and clothes—occupied a large part of the Christmas program at Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Enough money was contributed to buy a chicken and vegetables for every family on the Presbyterian poor list.

An old-fashioned Christmas program, with Yuletide songs, recitations and dramatizations, followed a family supper. A playlet, a Christmas eve scene in a children's bedroom, was put on by George Ballard's Sunday School class. Harold Everson and Robert Palmer were the sleeping youngsters, and Santa Claus, Jr., was played by Max Smith.

Glen Pelton was in charge of the program.

OFFICES CLOSED ON 2ND CHRISTMAS DAY

Offices of the Aid Association for Lutherans were closed Friday to permit employes to observe second Christmas Day by attending special services in various Lutheran churches in the city. The offices will again be opened at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, according association officials.

A Complete Variety of Well Known Quality Groceries Always at Money Saving Prices

NATIONAL TEA CO

QUALITY GROCERS

SAVE EVERY DAY the National Way

302 E. College Ave. Elmer Knutson, Mgr. Appleton

END-OF-THE-YEAR SALE

This tremendous selling event, with the drastic reductions offered, and the quality of foods included, surpasses any sale event in National Tea and Piggly Wiggly store history.

This value-giving sale will attract housewives who are not so much interested in low priced merchandise as in Good Merchandise at exceptionally advantageous savings.

Sale continues until Dec. 31st.

Come Early for Best Values.

BUTTER	Wisconsin's Finest Extra Quality Creamery	Per Lb.	35c
COFFEE	OUR BREAKFAST BLEND Steel Cut or Whole Bean	1 lb. Bag ..... 3 lb. Bag	23c 67c
HEINZ	KETCHUP New Pack	Large Bottle	19c
SOAP	CRYSTAL WHITE	10 Bars	31c
POTATOES	Wisconsin U. S. No. 1 Grade Round White	Per Peck	27c
MILK	Carnation, Borden's — or — Pet Evaporated	3 Tall Cans	25c
CAMPBELL'S	PORK and BEANS with Tomato Sauce	3 Cans	23c
SUGAR	PURE CANE	10 Lbs.	50c
PALMOLIVE	SOAP—"Keep that School Girl Complexion"	4 Bars	26c
PEACHES	Del Monte Yellow Clings — Sliced or Halves	2 Large 2½ Can	45c
PINEAPPLE	Doles Surf Rider Hawaiian Sliced Packed in Syrup	2 Large 2½ Cans	47c
CORN	Little Kernel Fancy Country Gentlemen or National Brand Fancy Golden Bantam	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
PEAS	Land O'Lakes Brand Sifted Early Junes	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
LARD	ARMOUR'S STAR	2 1 Lb. Cartons	23c
CRACKERS	Salted Sodas or Grahams Fort Dearborn Brand	2 Pound Caddie	23c
OLIVES	Come Again Brand Selected Queens	Full 32 oz. Quart Jar	27c
DILL PICKLES	Budlong's Genuine New Dills Quart Jar		22c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES	Fancy Box Jonathans Best Eating Apples	5 Lbs.	25c
ORANGES	Calif. Sunkist Navels Large Size, Per Doz. ..	33c	Medium Size, Per Doz. .. 23c
GRAPEFRUIT	Selected Thin Skin Full of Juice, Finest on Market, Med. Size	5 For	25c
ICEBERG	Extra Fancy HEAD LETTUCE, Firm, Crisp, Solid Heads	2 For	15c
CELERY	Large, Crisp and Tender Stalks	2 For	15c
TANGERINES	Sweet and Juicy	2 Doz.	25c

New VICTOR RECORDS

Popular tunes from musical shows and motion picture productions as well as individual dance "hits" played by orchestras famous for effective instrumentations will liven up many a holiday party. This week's releases include the following:

22566 CHEERFUL LITTLE EARFUL
OVERNIGHT—Fox trots from the Musical Comedy, "Sweet and Low" — The High Hatters

22569 US AND COMPANY — Fox Trot
I'LL STILL BELONG TO YOU (from picture "Whoopee") — Ziegfeld-Goldwyn Leonard Joy's All String Orch.

22570 IF I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR TONIGHT
I'M YOURS — Piano Solo, Hurley Kaylor

We carry a fine selection of records suitable for "Dinner Music" — Also several new Album Sets which Music Lovers will wish to add to their Victor Library.

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RADIO MAKERS HOPE FOR GOOD 1931 BUSINESS

Manufacturers Believe Next Year Will Lift Industry From Depression

BY ROBERT MACK

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Washington —(CPA)— Radio set manufacturers, after riding the industrial toboggan this year, are looking forward to 1931 as the year that will carry them out of the throes of their first depression.

The effects of overproduction along with the general economic slump, have been felt all this year by the radio industry.

Latest industrial estimates are that 3,500,000 receiving sets were sold during 1930. But of this number about 750,000 sets were carry-over stock from 1929. No estimate as to the proceeds from these sales is as yet available.

In striking contrast to 1930 conditions, first official figures on receiving set sales for 1929 compiled by the census bureau show that nearly 5,000,000 sets found their way from the factories to the consumers. The wholesale value of these sets at the factory was 250,692,162.

Large Increase

All told, according to the statistics of the census bureau, manufacturers realized about $376,000,000 in radio business during 1929, which represented more than a 60 per cent increase as compared with the preceding manufacturing census of 1927. This figure included radio sets, combination phonographs and radios, transmitting sets, loud speakers and accessories. Radio tubes were not included in the survey.

The industry reports that at the end of 1930 stocks of receivers on hand are relatively low, particularly as compared to the same time last year, when more than a million sets were dumped into the open market, precipitating a price-cutting war. Many of the old-line manufacturers failed to survive this industrial ordeal. There will be some dumping this year, particularly of midget sets after Christmas, but such sales of distress merchandise "will be mild as compared with those of the spring of 1930," it is reported.

There are about 13,500,000 receiving sets now in use. Based upon past trade experience, the average life of a home receiver is four years; hence the industry believes more than 3,000,000 sets will be needed next year for replacements alone.

Newest Ideas

Moreover, new developments in small, compact, low-priced midget receivers, automobile receivers, farm sets using the new low-drain battery tubes, and automatic record-changing phonograph combinations, along with the home-recording set, will all reach new markets and assure a large number of additional sales. Thus the industry anticipates a 4,000,000 set turnover, but with less dollar cost per unit than in previous years. Next year's models already are on the market, with the listener getting more for his radio dollar than ever before.

"Improvements in broadcasting conditions and increases in power of broadcasting stations may also be expected to open up new territories," according to the industry, "and these, with the new industrial and business uses of sets now being developed, will, it is expected, restore 1931 volume to past prosperous levels."

OFFICER ARRESTED ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

Indio, Cal. — (AP) — Frederick Schnell, a federal immigration officer, was in jail here today, charged with smuggling aliens into the United States over the Mexican border.

Schnell's arrest followed an accident yesterday in which his machine was wrecked and one Chinese fatally injured. The car crashed into a bridge guard rail in turning out for another machine, driven by R. W. Little, deputy collector of internal revenue.

Little, according to Francis A. Koehler, police chief, found Schnell in uniform near the wreckage of his car and four Chinese hiding nearby.

Schnell admitted, Koehler said, that he was smuggling the aliens into this country.

Fletcher Amhardt of Los Angeles, riding with Schnell and the Chinese, also was arrested.

POOR WEED!

"I want a box of cigars, please."

"Yes, maram—a strong cigar?"

"Oh, yes; my husband bites them so."—Answers.

FINANCE COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

The county board finance committee will meet Monday afternoon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The committee will inspect surety bonds of the various county officials and also bonds furnished by the various banks in which county funds are being deposited.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Lot Owners of the Appleton Cemetery Association will be held at the Secretary's office, Rooms 10-11, Odd Fellows Building, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the second Monday, being the 12th day of January, 1931, at 7:30 P. M. for the election of three trustees, and the transaction of such other business that may come before the meeting.

Dated Appleton, Wisconsin, December 26th, 1930.

Fred Peterson, President,
Joseph Koffend, Jr., Secretary.

Adv.

Roast Goose, Sat. night at Nick Ecke's, Kimberly.

ITALIAN PLANES AWAIT OCEAN HOP

Take-off For Natal, Brazil, Not Expected Until Next Week

Bolama, Portuguese Guinea—(AP)— A fleet of 14 Italian seaplanes reposed on the calm Atlantic waters here today ready for their great adventure.

As soon as all preparations are made and weather conditions are right 12 of the planes will strike out across the open ocean for Natal, Brazil, on the first transatlantic flight of such a large air squadron. From Natal they will fly to Rio De Janeiro and possibly to Buenos Aires.

The distance of about 1,800 miles is to be patrolled by a number of Italian destroyers and other naval vessels which will be ready to race for any locality where one of the planes' wireless may indicate the ship is coming down.

The planes flew here yesterday from Villa Cisneros, Rio De Oro, arriving at 4:30 p. m., local time. The take-off for Natal is not expected until next week.

The planes took off from Orbetello, Italy, Dec. 17, for Cartagena, Spain. Bad weather forced six of the planes to land in the Balearic isles, later to rejoin the fleet. The next hop was to Kenitra, French Morocco, and from there the planes flew to Villa Cisneros. They are commanded by General Italo Balbo, Italian air minister.

Dance Sat. Night Freemont.

TWO CARS CRASH ON SLIPPERY PAVEMENT

Automobiles driven by Carlton Wahl son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wahl, 924 E. Alton-st and Andrew Gengler, route 5, Appleton, were damaged when they collided at the intersection of E. North and N. Lawe-st about 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. Wahl was driving west on E. North-st and Gengler was traveling north on N. Lawe-st. The rear end of Gengler's machine was badly damaged and the headlights on Wahl's machine were broken and bent.

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$19.00

Value news such as this is extraordinary! Because we must make room for the Spring merchandise that will soon begin to arrive . . . every coat has a new price . . . and you profit by the greatest savings in a long time!

Good-looking dress coats of broadcloth and tricot broadcloth in flared, semi-fitted and belted models for every type of figure . . . generously trimmed with fluffy or short haired furs . . . good quality flat crepe linings in a shade to harmonize with the coat. Also sport coats of tweed and camel's hair finishes . . . some of them are fur trimmed. Come in early while the selection is at its best.

MEN!

YOU SAVE DOLLARS

in this radical repricing of

OVER-COATS AT $19.00

Our need for space and your opportunity to select a new overcoat at exceptional saving. Never before have men had the chance to dress so well for so little . . . in vigorously styled overcoats made of long wearing fabrics.

The smart double breasted model shown at the left is one of this winter's favorites. Thru and thru, plaid back and an assortment of attractive patterns.

And don't be mistaken Men, it's been years since warmth, style and durability in overcoats have sold for so little. Come in and see them.

Boys' Sheeplined Coats Repriced

Your Choice of Leatherette or Corduroy

Sizes 6 to 10 Years **$6.00** For Youths and Boys **$7.00** Sizes 12 to 18 Years

BUY NOW! SAVINGS UNEQUALLED!

Now is the time to buy that sheep-lined coat for the boy you have been wanting all winter. These new low prices make them outstanding values. Winter has hardly started yet and there will be long weeks of cold weather when you'll be mighty glad that he has a good warm coat.

They are favorites with the boys. Made with big, warm beaverized collars and have fine sheepskin linings. Wide wale blue corduroy or non-cracking leatherette, four pockets and full belt. Very practical as well as good-looking.

Lowest Prices in Years for

SMART FASHIONS

Tomorrow!--Saturday!

BRINGS GOOD NEWS TO WOMEN OF APPLETON AND VICINITY!

CLEARANCE COATS DRESSES

We're clearing the way for Spring stocks early this year, so you can be among the first to wear interesting new fashions. And in the meantime you'll get much pleasure and style-satisfaction from the savings you find in these groups. Every one of the coats and dresses are style right for the present season!

Fur Trimmed

WINTER COATS

See Our Windows **1/2 OFF** Sizes 14 to 20

WINTER DRESSES

Graceful new silhouettes developed in cantons, Georgettes, crepes, prints and satins, and stressing the importance of such fine details as the higher waistline, the longer skirts, intricate shirring, circular godets, capes and boleros. In all smart colors and new prints for Spring.

Values to $12.75 **$6.95**

Values to $24.75 **$14.75**

Values to $19.75 **$10.95**

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FELT SLIPPERS

Pair

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Children's and Misses' Part Wool

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THE PRICE OF SILVER

During the last year we have been listening to a recitation of alleged causes for sluggishness of trade conditions including the tariff, the World War, the gold standard, prohibition, over-production, under-consumption and so on.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada asserts that under-consumption due to the low price of silver is the major reason at the bottom of all the world's difficulties and because the serious drop in the price of silver has so crippled foreign countries as to render them unable to continue to purchase our exports. The Pittman opinion has confirmation. President Hoover stated that "the buying power of India and China, dependent upon the price of silver, has been affected." Thomas W. Lamont wrote that one of the chief causes of world depression is "the scarcity of gold and the depressed price of silver."

In the world today there is approximately 8 billion dollars worth of money gold of which the United States has 4½ billion, France 2 billion, England 850 million, leaving but 650 million to supply the needs of the rest of the world. Therefore an average of 19 out of 20 countries of the world having no gold to speak of, depend upon silver for a measure of value.

Senator Pittman directs attention to the fact that from 1900 to 1925 the price of silver remained fairly stable at 64 cents per ounce as a basis of its exchange for gold, and that this rate was maintained on account of the normal yearly rate production and consumption of silver, which averaged about 250 million ounces per year. But in 1925 the "British government for India adopted the gold standard and began to melt up and sell as bullion on the world market the silver money of India."

In this situation the price of silver began to fall until in 1930 it averaged around 34 cents per ounce or about one-half its normal price. The senator continues: "The fact that the British government had several hundred million ounces of silver which it could dump on the market at any time, and which the world could not consume, not only reduced the price one-half but, by its threat to further indefinitely reduce such price, destroyed its value for credit. The result was inevitable. Panic exists among more than half the people of the world whose buying power is measured solely in silver. It has cut in two the purchasing power of China, Mexico, South America, Asia and several European countries."

Of course the remedy is to cease melting up and dumping on the world markets money silver as a bullion commodity. But does not the remedy sound too simple in this complicated world with its complication of causes?

To that school which is claiming that over-production and not under-consumption is the cause of the trouble let us put the case of wheat. The wheat crop of 1930 coming from the great production wheat centers of the world was less than that of 1928, yet the price in 1928 was 40 per cent higher. Is there any other answer than that in 1928 the people of the world as a whole had more money to spend? So far as the figures are concerned they show that with a surplus of money people not only buy manufactured goods beyond the bare necessities of life but actually eat more. And while we must not be beguiled into the rash conclusion that any single cause in this confusing world of billions of people scattered in hundreds of lands is solely responsible for the prevailing under-consumption, Senator Pittman's claim is entitled at least to be placed among those which may have a material bearing upon the situation.

AN END OF PESSIMISM

The universe is on its way to extinction, and there is no remote possibility that the process can be halted So says Sir James Jeans, secretary of the British Royal Society, in the recently-issued annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. This, of course, is far from being the first time that a scientist of international reputation has made this statement. The thing has been said, now and again, for a full century, and most literate people are thoroughly familiar with the fact. The interesting thing in this case is the way it serves to underline the profound shift in intellectual attitudes that is taking place in the world.

When scientists first began to analyze the material world, to estimate its age and to make speculations about the length of time that remained to it, they engendered a great wave of pessimism. It was felt, by thoughtful people, that these speculations and analyses had banished God from the skies and hope from the human breast. The concept of a soulless mechanistic universe, far from being new, came into popularity a generation or two ago; and it was chiefly the work of the scientists that was responsible.

That attitude has colored human activities for a considerable time. It has been especially important in literature. Our highest honors are reserved for men who assure us that man is an unimportant accident, beset by inscrutable natural forces that frustrate his very desire. It has been fashionable, in the intellectual world, to be a deep-dyed pessimist.

But consider now this fact: Sir James Jeans, quoted above, is not only one of the world's ranking men of science; he is also one of the leaders in a spirited revolt against this dark-hued mechanistic theory. He sees the material world going down to decay and death, as did his predecessors; but he does not draw the same lesson from the spectacle.

Probably a new set of values is being brought into the world. The set under which we have lived during the last few decades has proven woefully inadequate. Our pessimism has not sustained us. Sir James is only one of a number of men who are pointing the way to a new and less gloomy outlook.

MR. HESS' LETTER

In the People's Forum tonight we are publishing a letter written by the general counsel for the Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America in the matter of the Supreme Court decision invalidating a part of the motion picture contract, and comment upon which was had in this column on November 28th.

The expression, "movie trust," there used was made in the popular sense and not with the idea of indicating that the standard exhibition contract was in all respects in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act but only in the respects mentioned.

We did not regard the decision of the Supreme Court as a criticism of the purpose of those in the movie industry to violate the law. It is a well known fact that compliance with the Sherman Anti-Trust law is found most difficult because of differences of opinion as to when a contract does violate the law. That act is written in general terms and courts have long disputed and disagreed over its interpretation and enforcement. That the trial court in the movie case held with that industry and believed its holding was in conformity to former decisions of the Supreme Court may be cited as evidence against any conclusion of bad faith upon the part of the industry itself.

We are glad of course to print Mr. Hess' letter in presentation of his side of the controversy.

PORTO RICAN DIPLOMATS

Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, urges that the U. S. government train young Porto Ricans for diplomatic and consular service in South America.

Governor Roosevelt points out that Porto Rico is a place where North and South American cultures meet and blend. The Porto Rican is of Spanish culture, blood and tradition; but he is, also, proud of his American citizenship. He should make an ideal representative for us below the equator.

Most of our troubles in South America have been due to lack of understanding. As Governor Roosevelt says, the policy he suggests would go far to create a bond of sympathy and comprehension.

An adult man should weigh about 110 pounds for five feet in height, with five and a half pounds added for each inch above this figure.

SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
Christmas Day

HOME AGAIN AFTER A FASHION . . . we mean we had quite a time trying to get anywhere . . . yeah, the train was so late we hadda run miles and miles . . . our taxi driver simply loved red lights . . . he stopped at every one in Chicago . . . we got on the electric car just before it left . . . only it didn't start for a while . . . Willie dropped the tickets under the train and the conductor wouldn't believe that he had bought any . . . so we hadda hold up the train while half of Sam Insull's employes got under and looked . . . even if it was Christmas eve, the conductor wouldn't give in . . . well, we found the tickets finally and we almost got apoplexy wondering if the train was going to start up and leave half of Mr. Insull's employes in a very hash-like condition under the wheels . . . maybe the conductor would n't trust us because Willie was wearing his derby . . . it was a new derby even if the depression is on and maybe the conductor thought we were criminal persons . . . but maybe he never heard of Green Bay where there is no depression . . . that's where Willie is from . . . that train was late, too . . .

* * *

We are undertaking a new marathon contest while we pound out the column. Yeah, we're filing up on Christmas candy at the end of each sentence—or maybe it's at every comma. The idea is to see whether we can finish before we drop over with the heebie jeebies.

* * *

ALIBI

And if the efforts aren't so hot today—well, we were using a strange typewriter.

* * *

Wild Bill is wondering whether we tried to insult him with our Christmas present to him. (Wild bill is not Willie.) He told us to be sure to get him something appropriate—we gave him pajamas.

* * *

Most stores and cities report one of the biggest Christmas businesses in history. But don't tell anybody, they'll just think it's more propaganda to bring back prosperity.

* * *

The silliest thing in the world is **Rudy Vallee** singing **"Baby's Birthday Party Day."** Well can ya imagine somebody crooning:

"Yum, yum, yum, yummie,
"They'll get a pain in the tummy!"

Yeah, crooning it! And he did it on Christmas, too.

* * *

For the sake of being just plain humane, we wish that when the New Year is welcomed into Wisconsin that they'll give the poor little tykes something besides a pair of diapers. Yeah, every picture you see shows him running around darned near au naturelle—sometimes he isn't wearing even a diaper—just a banner. And who can ward off pneumonia with a banner?

Give li'l 1931 some clothes this year, depression or no depression.

Particularly in Wisconsin!

* * *

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

DEWEY'S BIRTH

On Dec. 26, 1837, George Dewey, an American naval officer, famed for destroying the Spanish Asiatic fleet in the Spanish-American war, was born in Montpelier, Vt.

After graduating from the United States naval acamedy in 1858 he began active service on the Mediterranean station. On his return, he participated in several Civil war engagements under Farragut.

In 1898, at the outbreak of the war with Spain Dewey, then a commodore, was appointed to the command of the Asiatic station. On May 1 he entirely destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila bay without the loss of a man in his own fleet.

In recognition of this achievement he was appointed a rear admiral and was especially honored by congress. He later co-operated in the capture of Manila. He received an enthusiastic reception on his return to the United States and in the same year was made admiral of the navy. He is the only officer who has ever held that rank.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 29, 1905

The fourth anniversary of "Daughters Day" of the Monday club was observed at the home of Mrs. G. D. Rowell the previous day, the daughters presenting a program of music, reading, and games.

John Conway left that morning on a brief business trip to Chicago.

Miss Meta Searles was spending a few days with friends and relatives in Oshkosh.

Miss Lydia Neary was spending a few days with friends and relatives in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sherry left the night before for Toronto, Canada, where they were to visit Mr. Sherry's old home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Morley had returned from Spokane, Wash., where they had spent a month visiting friends and relatives.

F. G. Moyle returned that morning from Oconto where he had been visiting for a week with friends and relatives.

Louis Waltman, who was employed in Milwaukee, was in the city spending Christmas week with friends and relatives.

Miss Jean Woodward was spending the holidays in Chicago.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, Dec. 30, 1905

Among the women who were to hold open house on New Year's day were Mrs. H. G. Freeman, the Misses Peabody, Catherine Reeve, Lucy Buckland, Winnefred Bright, Florence Boyd, and Clara Stansbury at the home of Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. C. B. Pride, Mrs. John Bottensek, Mrs. Harry Pratt, Mrs. C. W. Treat, Mrs. W. H. Killen, the Misses Maude McCall and Elizabeth Clark at the Pride home, and Mrs. Charles Mory, Mrs. T. A. Willy, and Mrs. M. F. Mitchell at the home of the latter on Durkee-st.

Ralph Pomeroy left that day for Cleveland, Ohio, where he had accepted a position as copy reader on the Cleveland Leader.

Miss Catherine McDonough and Thomas McDonough were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkinson, Green Bay, at the Powhatan dance the previous Thursday evening at Green Bay.

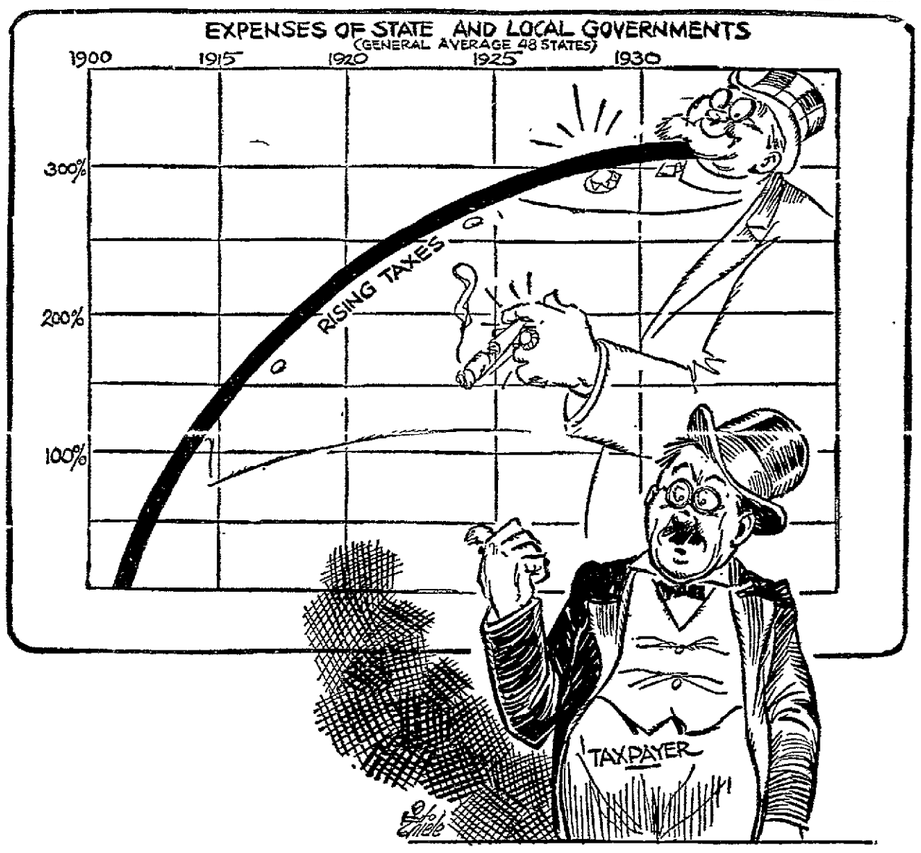
Miss Georgine Hackworthy entertained a number of young ladies the night before in honor of Miss Genevieve Buron of New Orleans.

The Clan entertained a large number of people at a dancing party at Harmonie hall the night before.

Paul Sell visited friends at Kaukauna the previous day.

In 1928 the United States produced 508,171,300 tons of coal.

Say, How About a Little "Depression" Here, Too?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

BANANAS FOR BABIES BUT NO PEANUTS.

Again I beg parents and others to give the baby plenty of banana but not to allow him to have peanuts or salted nuts in any form until he is 5 years old or older.

Particularly the puny infant, the baby that fails to gain in weight and strength as he should, the baby that suffers from malnutrition, the baby that suffers from constipation, the daily ration of fresh ripe raw banana benefits. This should be fed to the infant at the age of four months, beginning with a half teaspoonful of the soft, sweet, yellow pulp the first day a teaspoonful the second day, and day after day increase the amount given by about a teaspoonful, so that after a month the baby will have, say, half a banana a day. Then after another month or two the baby should have a whole banana every day.

Don't add anything to the banana. See to it that only well ripened banana is given the baby. When a banana is well ripened the skin is golden yellow, flecked with brown spots, not black bruise marks. The pulp of the well ripened banana is soft but not mushy, yellow, not black, and quite sweet. Thousands of mothers have found that the puny baby not only thrives on a suitable banana ration but soon ceases to be costive or require artificial aids of any kind for normal bowel function.

That's that. I reiterate it here in order to reassure those who still follow Holt and other antique "authorities."

While I heartily approve the feeding of bananas to the baby, I must condemn any extension of such generosity to include peanuts and castor oil.

Now so far as I know there is nothing at all objectionable in feeding peanut oil to an infant in lieu of butter or milk fat, nor is there any good reason why little tots should not have plenty of peanut butter on their bread or crackers. Indeed the household that makes liberal use of peanut butter in the feeding of the children is a well managed household, in my judgment. There is scarcely another item of food that surpasses peanuts, as a staple of the dietary, all factors—nutritive value, digestibility palatability and cost—being considered.

But no peanuts or salted peanuts for the children under 5 years of age.

Here is why not:

Dear Dr. Brady:

Last Sunday our baby aged 20 months got hold of a salted peanut. Some of it went down the wrong way.

(That "going down the wrong way" means aspiration, breathing into the chest the foreign body or bit of food.)

Both my husband and myself were near him at the time, but failed to notice anything until he gave a choked cry. We shook him upside down and tried every way to relieve him, but he only seemed to grow worse. So my husband started giving him artificial respiration, while I called our doctor, who arrived in 10 minutes. They rushed the baby to the hospital, where they had a terrible time, but when it was all over the doctor said it was the artificial respiration that had saved the child. We just happened to know the method because we had read the description you gave in your column. But please send us your booklet on Artificial Respiration, so we can show our friends in black and white.

Sincerely, Mrs. S. ——.

(Note—If Mrs. S. sees this, will she kindly write and give me her address? I failed to notice in time where the letter came from, and I should like to keep it as a Gold Star Letter—that is, a letter telling how life has been saved thru application of knowledge gained thru this column.)

The aspiration of pieces of peanut is of course a grave enough accident, even if the child coughs the foreign body up. But in many instances the peanut lodges somewhere in the bronchus, and the skilled service of a doctor who does bronchoscopy is necessary. Such doctors are few and far between. Whether the peanut is located and successfully removed thru the bronchoscope or not, its presence in the chest is likely to induce inflammatory reaction and either a pneumonia or lung abscess as a complication.

The treatment these parents used was absolutely right. First they attempted to favor the ejection or coughing up of the foreign body by holding the child up by the heels for a few moments, and at the same time spanking on the back up between the shoulder blades with the flat of the hand. This should be tried for only a few seconds, however, say for a dozen quick spanks of the hand, and if it fails the child should be placed at once in the prone position on the floor or a table or bed and artificial respiration applied until the doctor takes charge.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Feed the Baby.

Besides the breast, my 4 months old baby has the juice of one orange daily. When should I give her other foods? (Mrs. M. H. A.)

Answer.— Banana manana. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for nursing and weaning, and for feeding the baby.

No Symptoms on Hand.

I saw your articles on duodenal ulcer. Please tell me the symptoms of this trouble . . . (L. M.)

Answer.—We're all out of symptoms today. But I might tell you the way to prevent the trouble, or menus for patients not under medical care. For these, send stamped envelope bearing your address, and 10 cents, and ask for "Guide to Right Eating."

Subject To Quinsy.

I have had very painful attacks of quinsy sore throat for nearly every year the past eight years. What causes this? Is there anything than can be done to prevent it besides having my tonsils removed. (Mrs. S. H.)

Answer.—Quinsy is abscess usually around the tonsil rather than in the tonsil. Recurring attacks season after season are due to a chronic septic focus in the tonsil. If you dislike the idea of the operation, why not have the diathermy treatment? It is quite as effective as the old Spanish custom, and preferable from every point of view, I should think. Medicinal applications directly to the tonsils, made by the doctor, or by any intelligent person the doctor will instruct, are often effective in aborting or preventing simple sore throat or simple tonsillitis, but seldom seem to do any good in quinsy.

Party Does Not Answer.

Please forget about the tonsils and cri for a while and write some articles on colitis, its causes, symptoms, etc. . . . (Mrs. L. W. J.)

Please inform me of the symptoms of coffee heart, and the medical term for it . . . (S. P.)

Answer.—Contrary to the policy of this department to provide people with symptoms.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE Bird Man quite amused the bunch. Soon Scouty said, "I have a hunch that there is something trick in the way that queer man acts. I hardly think his pecking's done 'cause he thinks that it is fun." "Of course not," said the Travel Man. "Here are the real true facts:

"That man's a hunter. Yes siree! And he's as clever as can be. By dressing up like some big birds he catches lots of prey. He crawls but never says a word. The birds think he's another bird. And, with a stick, he kills some. Then the others fly away."

"Oh, gee! That's cruel," Clowny cried. The friendly Travel Man just sighed, and answered, 'You are right, my son. But birds are good to eat. So, tricky hunters, every day, go 'round and get their food that way. They tell me that the birds they cook taste very nice and sweet.

"But, now, let's be upon our way. We'll reach some other town today. Before we start, however, lunch, I think, will taste real good." They found a spot that looked real near and quickly sat right down to eat. Some of the food looked funny, but they all ate all they could.

And then their big truck chugged away beneath the sun of one grand day. They traveled on for hours and hours. Then came another town. 'Twas Tessawa, a pretty place, where lived a very dark-skinned race. The truck stopped very shortly and the Tinies all hopped down.

A man rode up, astride a horse and said, "Where bound? What is your course? I am a native chief and I must know just whom you are." The Travel Man said, "We are friends. We don't know where our journey ends. We merely stopped to say hello and then we'll travel far."

(The Tinymites see some native dancers in the next story.)

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent invites communications on subjects of general interest. The communications must bear the signatures of the authors as an evidence of their good faith, but not necessarily for publication. Anonymous communications will not be used. Letters should not be longer than 400 words.

Editor Appleton Post-Crescent—

I should like to take this occasion to correct the wrong impression in your editorial of November 28, in the Appleton Post-Crescent that the Supreme Court decisions make necessary the rebuilding of the entire structure of the film production organization.

In answer to some general misinterpretations of the Supreme Court decisions, permit me to point out that they did not dissolve any so-called "movie trust" as there is none to dissolve. The decrees did not abolish the wholesaling of motion pictures, which is known as "block-booking." They did not hold the Standard Exhibition Contract to be a violation of law, but only one clause which provided for arbitration The actions were not based on the premise that there was a monopoly compelling or forcing exhibitors to take what pictures were offered.

One of the two decisions of the Supreme Court affirmed the lower court decision declaring the arbitration clause of the Standard Exhibition Contract to be in conflict with the provision of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law because of its group enforcement feature. Under it the exhibitors and distributors agreed to abide by the arbitration awards of the board on which each had equal representation. Since the decree of the lower court over a year ago this system of arbitration has been abandoned. Exhibitors and distributors are now working together on a plan that will save the benefits of arbitration.

The other decision had no relation to the Standard Contract but to a credit system which was also declared to be in conflict with the Sherman Act, reversing a decision of the lower court a year ago holding it to be legal.

This credit system was created by credit committees of the film boards of trade to investigate, for the mutual benefit and information of members, cases of theatre transfers to determine whether or not they were made solely for purposes of evading contracts. It will be necessary hereafter for individual distributors to determine with individual exhibitors a system of credit in each case, and that is just as it used to be.

The impression that some have that the Standard Contract was full of all kinds of monopolistic weapons is wholly wrong. It embodies the uniform practices of exhibitors and distributors for many years prior to its adoption many of which were in individual contracts. It has undergone changes since its adoption to meet new conditions. The Standard Contract is a crystallization of the practical methods of doing business covering years of experience.

In a few instances exhibitors have assumed that the Supreme Court decree relieved them of their contracts but court decisions in several places have held that the invalidity of the arbitration clause does not affect the enforcibility of the rest of the contract.

The impression is wrong that an exhibitor has no right of choice of pictures; that he must take what is offered and that is the reason why the public does not get what it wants. The decision on arbitration used the term "ten competitors," (distributors) as being those affected, and here is how they go about selling pictures. The description is quoted from the Supreme Court decree itself (I have underlined certain parts to emphasize the competitive nature of the selling and buying) and reads:

"Under the common practice, in the spring, when most of the pictures are still only in contemplation, each distributor announces its intended program of distribution for 12 months. After this announcement exhibitors are solicited to enter into written contracts for permission to display such of the pictures as they desire. And as no distributor can offer enough pictures to supply the average exhibitor's full requirement, he must deal with several."

Practically every important producer and every successful exhibitor sells and buys pictures in groups not because they have to but because they want to. The whole progress of the industry has been built on this practice. There is nothing sinister in wholesaling and that is all there is to "blockbooking." The hundreds of splendid pictures of the past every year have been sold or bought in groups of other pictures and there is no justification in assuming otherwise.

So far as the public is concerned the quality of pictures was in no way involved in the arbitration and credit system and will be in no way affected by the Supreme Court decrees. Quality motion pictures are based on the ability and purposes of the responsible industry to furnish such pictures backed by an enlightened public taste. This is the two fold approach to better pictures by this Association in its cooperative efforts among its own members and in its efforts to enlist public cooperation.

Yours truly,
Gabriel L. Hess
GENERAL ATTORNEY.

Many Uses For New Vegetable

Athens, Ga. — (AP) — Georgia is growing a new vegetable—the chayote.

The delicacy, full of vitamins for children and adapted to many culinary uses, is a native of tropical America. Department of agriculture and college farm experts see the vegetable as an important southern crop.

The chayote is a fall and winter vegetable produced on a climbing vine with perennial roots. The plant belongs to the cucumber family but is more hardy and prolific. The chayote is pear-shaped and contains a single edible seed. The flavor is similar to that of the summer squash. They may be eaten boiled, creamed, in salads, baked, stuffed, fried, in soups, stews or pickled. The seed has a nut-like flavor and is said to be very nutritious.

FINS FOR STABILITY

Pomona, Cal.—Dr. C. M. Vance of this city has perfected an airplane which has fish-like fins to increase stability. There are two horizontal flippers under the nose of the ship for fore and aft stability. Vertical fins underneath the upper wing are said to prevent side slips and tail spins.

Fresh 1931 Overcoats that put Dynamite into

$30

If we told you what these coats looked like, how they were made, and what they were capable of doing . . . you'd think we were describing $50 garments.

The cloth . . . a deep pure wool pile in shades that have never been so handsome. Lined as tho' you were going to wear them inside out . . . and styled to give you new photograph possibility.

Oven-like heat in a gale . . . elephant-like horse power in a value.

For immediate acceptance.

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MILLIONS SEND YULE MESSAGES OF GOOD CHEER

Increased Volume of Business Predicted for Telegraph Companies

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright by Cons. Press

Washington—Millions of messages of good will and holiday greetings sped over the wires, under the sea, through the air and in the mails yesterday. There will be more than 3,000,000 telegrams sent and received before Jan. 2 and the larger part of these will contain Christmas greetings.

One telegraph company is counting on handling at least 2,000,000 messages. Last Christmas the cable greetings carried by that company totaled approximately 140,000. The radio communications companies and the other telegraph companies will handle their full quota.

In 1929 these telegraphic Christmas greetings showed an increase of 19 per cent as compared with 1928 in land telegrams and 36 per cent in cables. The way has been smoothed for expansion of these messages by decorative blanks, suggested sentiments and prompt service.

There were no mail deliveries Christmas day but Wednesday and Friday every postman's back will be bowed with the weight of expressions of good will.

See Less Mail

The postoffice department expected a reduced volume of mail this year, according to Arch Coleman, assistant postmaster general, but if there is any drop it will be small. It certainly will be far less than the falling off in business mail this year. The real rush will be at Christmas, for the custom of sending New Year's greetings has been fading out, due to the habit of sending a combined Christmas and New Year's card on Dec. 25. The heaviest volume of mail comes from individuals, each sending from 25 to 100 cards, who usually mail them all at once.

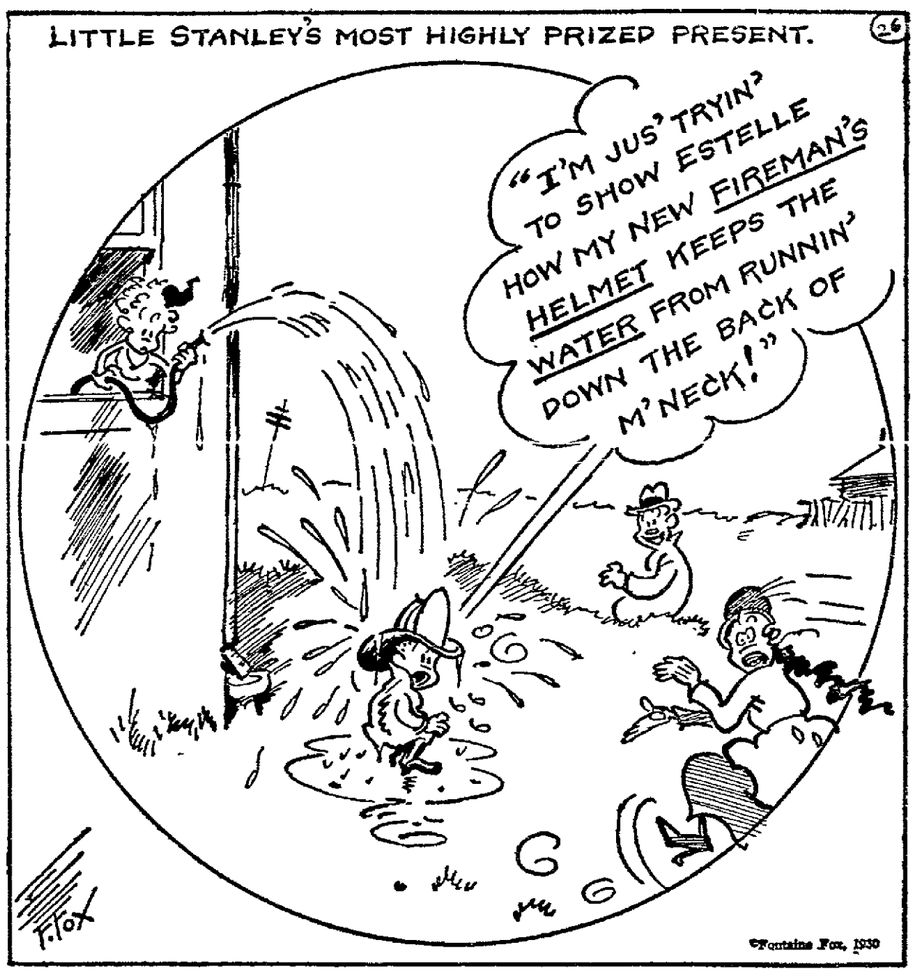
The average city usually can be counted on to provide 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 cards for each 500,000 inhabitans. In the rural communities the ratio of cards per person is much smaller.

About 200,000 additional workers have been put on the payrolls by the postoffice to handle this huge volume of mail. There extra workers will work an average of 5 days each, so that the holiday period will furnish at least 1,000,000 days temporary employment and pay.

The heavy volume of mail usually continues until about Dec. 27. The dead letter office force, however, must be increased approximately 50 per cent for six weeks following Christmas in order to handle the large amount of undeliverable mail which is always received. Few persons put a return address on Christmas cards and in addressing large numbers of envelopes, mistakes in streets, numbers and towns are always likely to creep in.

The air mail is a boon to the last-minute mailer and will handle many sacks over the longer distances today.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



GILLETTE LEADS IN GOLD MEDAL CONTEST

Ralph Gillette is leading in the gold medal contest conducted for valley council boy scouts of Troop 8, First Congregational church, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Gold medals are to be awarded to each scout acquiring 1,000 points on the basis of church attendance, meeting attendance, advancement, hobbies and other troop projects.

The medals have been furnished by troop leaders and will be awarded at the end of 10 weeks. The contest has advanced to the third week, according to Mr. Clark. Scout leaders of the troop are Ward Wheeler, scoutmaster and Dale Ballinger and George Breitung, assistant scoutmasters.

Bob Martin, 71-year-old negro, drives the only remaining hack in Columbia, S. C.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME
112 So. Appleton St.
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ONE OUT OF FIVE IN LABOR RANKS HIT BY NO WORK

Jobless Problem Has Overshadowed Others for Entire Year Now

Washington — (AP) — Labor enters the new year engaged in fierce combat with its deadliest enemy—unemployment.

For a year the jobless problem has overshadowed others. Since last January, 20 per cent or more of the members of the American federation of labor have been unemployed.

Workers' incomes, federation officials say, have been reduced 20 per cent since last year because of unemployment, part time unemployment and wage cuts. The average worker's income was reduced $120 a year. Cost of living has not declined enough to compensate this loss, labor leaders say.

"Labor demands that industry and society secure a practical solution for the problem of unemployment," says William Green, president of the federation. "Mass consumption is essential to prosperity. Workers would buy if they were guaranteed continuous employment with an annual income."

At the White House conferences a year ago leaders of industry and of labor pledged cooperation to mitigate depression. Business heads promised to do their utmost to maintain the rate of wages and to distribute work evenly. Labor chieftains agreed to urge effort in production and to prevent conflict and dispute.

Committee Providing Work

Commenting on the results of this concerted effort, President Hoover said: "We have had nation-wide cooperation and team play which have greatly ameliorated the hardship of this depresison."

The national emergency committee on employment starts 1931 functioning in high gear. It is providing government work on buildings and roads. It has stimulated state, city and county action and has enlisted the cooperation of business men, labor and all citizens in a general relief program.

Labor leaders praise these emergency measures but hold that construction opportunity will be lost unless permanent adjustments are made. Unless work hours are shortened, they contend, workers are laid off to increase the pools of surplus labor.

PLAN PURE BRED SOW SALE AT WINNECONNE

Many Outagamie farmers are expected to attend the bred sow sale at Winneconne on Jan. 22. Arrangements are being made by O. P. Cuff, Winnebago-co farm agent. Mr. Cuff believes the sale will aid in the improvement of the swine raising industry just as the pure bred cow sales aid the dairy industry. Mary of the pigs to be offered for sale at Winneconne will by selected from 4-H club litters.

Free Opening Dance, Valley Queen, 12 Cors., Sun. nite, Dec. 28, Jake Van Camp, prop.

Hear...
Floyd Gibbons
Famous "Talking" Star
and
MARY McCORMICK
Famous Chicago Opera Star
Tonight, Friday, Dec. 26
Station WIBO, Chicago
On the Air for
$5 — NATURAL BRIDGE ARCH SHOES — $6
Good to the Foot — Good to the Eye — Good to the Pocketbook
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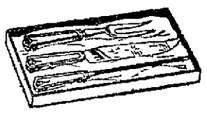
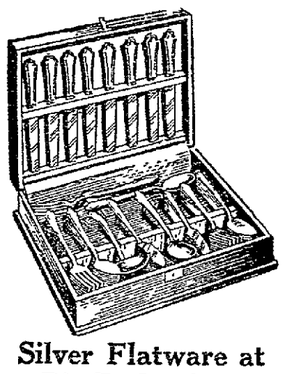
Fischer's End-of-the-Year
Stock Clearance Sale!

Jewelry
Tableware

Glassware
Goblets — Fine Quality
Beautifully Engraved
Former price $10 per doz. Now $7.50
Former $15 per doz. Now $11.25
Former $25 per doz. Now $18.75



Silverware
All Plated Tea Sets, Platters, Bread Trays and Other Hollow Ware
20% Discount



Silver Flatware at Big Reductions

Cigarette Lighters
One lot including Evans, Ronson, and Golden Wheel Lighters. Regular $5 values, now $3.45
Other $3 Lighters — $1

DESK LIGHTERS
Your Choice
1-3 Off

Our Entire Fine Stock of Jewelry at Great Reductions
200 Fine Necklaces 25 to 50% Discount

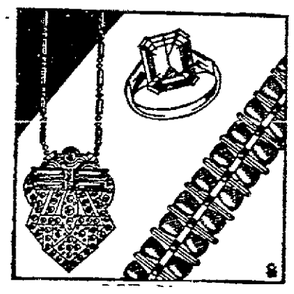
5 Key Wind Mantle Clocks, formerly priced at $10.00 and $15.00, mahagony cabinets, large size. Famous 8 day — $6.00 each. Only five of these clocks left. $1.00 Alarm Clocks — 63c.

The first of the year is at hand and we want to clear our stocks before inventory time. Hence, we offer this entire splendid stock of jewelry — one of the finest in the Valley — at reductions from 15% to 50%.

Come to Fischer's and invest some of your Christmas money in the finest things you can buy — worthwhile jewelry. You'll find that prices below the new price level are in effect here and that you can make particularly big savings.

The sale begins tomorrow morning at 9 and continues until the first of the year. Be here for the best selection!

Costume Jewelry at Tremendous Savings

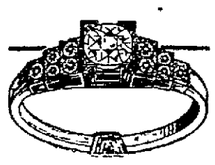


NECKLACES. Enhanting fashions. A necklace for for every costume Brilliant center stones, or crystal, with Marcasite, etc. . $3 up

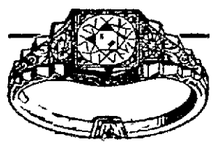
ENSEMBLE SETS. Bracelets and necklaces to match. Many with earrings and in the vogue motif ..... $6 up

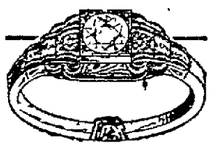
RINGS. Smart and unusual shapes in chic settings with marcasite. Colorful center stones . . . all genuine. All new importations $3 up

BRACELETS. Irrisistible designs in enamel, metal or crystal. Created for style and harmony of dress ..... $2 up



Diamonds





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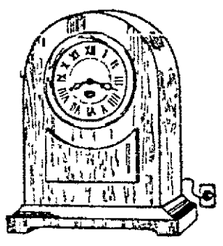
Now You Can Buy the Watch or Clock You Want
Fischer's End-of-the-Year Sale enables you to buy that Timepiece you've longed for. The finest makes of watches are represented here in every model. There's a fine selection of clocks, too!

WATCHES
Ladies' Wrist Watches. Celebrated Hallmark movement. Regular $20.00. Saving price $15
6 Jewel Hallmark movement. Reg. $16.50, now ... $9.15
Gent's 7 Jewel Elgin — guaranteed filled case, beautifully engraved. 12 size at $9.85
Gent's latest model Elgin Strap Watch $14.85
One lot of Watches, $1.50 values 73c

ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Office Electric—just right for the office. Now $16.30
Mantel Electric. Latest model. Reg. $21 ..... $15

BANJO CLOCKS
Latest design, beautifully decorated. Regular $22. Now $12.65
Gilbert Banjo Clocks, late model, beautifully decorated. Reg. $22.50. Now $15

WESTMINSTER CHIMES
Regular $28.00. Now $18.65
Regular $50.00. Now $33.33



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. . . many with lipstick . . . in French cloisonne, colorful enamel, or plain. Their soft clinging powders and brilliant rouges help make lovely women, $1.50 values ..... 68c up

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Remnant Stock of Silver and Other Toilet Sets at a
Discount of 50%

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Rings, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Brooches, Cameos and All Similar Jewelry
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Different Patterns to Pick from
Your Choice at —
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You are invited to come and see the substantial savings you can make on that fine jewelry you have long wanted to own. Our greatly reduced prices bring our fine, complete stock within the reach of even those of very moderate means. Come early and you won't be disappointed.

Our Sale Opens 9 a.m. Sat.

Sale Ends December 31st
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

500 Young People At Eagle Party

FRATERNAL Order of Eagles held its annual children's Christmas party Thursday night at Eagle hall with over 500 children in attendance. The program opened with the singing of "Silent Night" by the audience with Alfred Herman at the piano. The Rev. George A. Schemmer, pastor of St. Edward church, Mackville, was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on The Christ Child and the Origin of Santa Claus.

The program included reading by Lila Fird, Bernice Becher, Rosaline Biesterveld Germaine Calmes, Junior Schilhabel, Ethel Dunsirn, Harold Lloyd Steward, Howard, Harold, and Gordon Schroeder, Eunice De Witt, Carl Heinemann, Barbara Heinemann, Joseph Biesterveld, Helen and Caroline Koester, Leon Ulman, Kenneth Lausman, Dolores Filz, Ruth Anderson, Beulah Schilhabel, Francis Hopfensperger, Elizabeth Knuijt, Margaret Scheffler, Pearl Leinwander, Harry Zerbel, Donald Vanhandle, Buddy Koester, Lawrence De Wall, Leonard De Wall, and Lloyd Murphy.

Those who sang were Robert Hoffman, Cral Salentine, Gladys Missling, the Lindauer children, Caroline Van James Zelinski, Jack Hahn, Oley Meyers, Eleanor and Clifford Lutz, Betty Schrimpf and Betty Leinwander with Geraldine Leinwander at the piano, Junior, Eugene, and Shirley Sager, Marian Staedt, Mary and June Vogel, Gladys Missling, and Ramona Roehl.

Germaine Dolan gave three dance numbers and Norbert Dolan played the piano accordian, Lawrence Hopfensperger presented two accordian solos and Della Krueger, Agnes Pater, and Roger Lillge gave piano selections. Faye and Anita Rosenbohm danced, Agnes Cotter gave a piano solo, and the audience sang several numbers accompanied by Alfred Herman at the piano.

At the close of the program, Santa Claus led the march and each child received a bag of candy, nuts, cookies, and popcorn balls.

* * *

The meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters which was to have been held Wednesday night was postponed. The court will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Catholic home.

* * *

A short business meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was held Wednesday night at Masonic temple. The next meeting will be Jan. 14 when new officers will be installed.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL

Pupils of the Van Zeeland Studio of Music will present a free musicale at 8:10 Sunday night at the studio. The program is as follows:

Orchestra Selection ..... Willis
Senior Orchestra
Silent Night ..... Joseph Krueger
Richard Garvey-John Ellenbecher
Hawaiian Memories ..... Weasner
Janet and Eugene La Fond
"Alahoe Oe" ..... Harry Stanley
Specialty
Orchestra Selection ..... Willis
Junior Orchestra
Lullaby Time ..... Weasner
Esther and Walter Dietrich
Clown Specialty ..... Smiths
Harold and Elmer Depraz
One, Two, Three, Four .... Smiths
Overall Drill
Rustic Dance ..... Howell
Maxine Utschig
My Wild Irish Rose ..Harry Stanley
Thelma, Vernon and Clifford Miron
Let's You and I Be Sweethearts....
..... Song
Jack Hahn-Arline Calnin
One Alone . . Sigmun A. Romberg
Lawrence Piette
Orchestra Selection .... Kiss Waltz
Kimberly High School
Sweet "Lei Lehua" ..... Smiths
Salvation Army
One Little Smile ..... Weasner
Edwin Kersten
Isle of Golden Dreams .....
..... Harry Stanley
Harmony Girls
Vocal Solo ..... Colorado Moon
Annabel Metz-Dorothy Laird
Virginia Lullaby .....Weasner
Marie Roovers-Lawrence Piette
Favorite Tunes ..... Smiths
Walter Maleika-Anthony Winters
Wrowsy Waters ..... Duet
Chester Daggett-Wm. Voss
Boxing Specialty—
Miron Brothers
Stars and Stripes ..... Duet
Mildred Miron-Lucille Newland
Orchestra Selection .....Harbart
Senior Orchestra

ANNOUNCE TROTH AT YULE PARTY

The engagement of Miss Anita Schierl, 704 Broad-st, Menasha, to Leonard Hedberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedberg, 1002 N. State-st, was announced at a party Christmas night at the Hedberg home. About 30 guests were present, those from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kleinschmidt. Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. V. Celicehowski, Oshkosh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein, 724 W. Harris-st, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth to Raymond Van Berkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Berkle, 817 W. Franklin-st. The anouncement was made at a party Christmas eve at the Hein home at which about 15 people were present. Cards, music and dancing provided the entertainment. No date has been set for the wedding.

TOO MANY KISSES

Los Angeles—Probably it was affection on her husband's part, but his constant kissing got boresome to Dorothy Canfield and she went to court, entered a complaint—and got a divorce. She said that her husband "used to kiss me all the time. Every evening I'd have to sit up on his lap and kiss him, hour after hour. He wouldn't let friends come to see us because he couldn't spare the time from kissing."

Filmland's Newest Newlyweds

The other day Bill Boyd and Dorothy Sebastian, movie stars, hopped a plane for Las Vegas, Nev. On arrival there they hunted up a justice of the peace and got married; then they hopped their plane again and hurried back to Hollywood, as each had to go to work in the studio the following day. Here they are—Hollywood's newest newlyweds.

Miss Doherty Makes Debut In Capital This Evening

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Silk hats and ermine wraps, jewels, and diplomatic decorations held ready today for a night-after-Christmas event of rare proportions even in the cosmopolitan capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, of New York, will present to society their daughter, Miss Helen Lee Eames Doherty, at a ball stupendous in its size and lavishness of arrangements.

New York's "400," coming by special train, and Washington's highest officialdom will join in the holiday festivity for Miss Doherty. Vice President Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and the secretary of war and Mrs. Hurley head a guest list numbering almost a thousand.

For the debut, Mr. and Mrs. Doherty have taken over the entire first floor of the Mayflower hotel with its several large ballrooms. A small army of waiters, cooks, caterers, decorators, and furniture movers have been employed.

A twenty-two piece jazz band was listed in an array of musical entertainers which included radio celebrities.

A dinner for the debutante will precede the dancing. A five-course supper for the guests will mark the midnight hour, and lighter refreshments were prepared for those who would dance until they were hungry again.

Regal in bearing, Miss Doherty has been a distinctive figure among the capital's debutantes since her return in the fall from several years of study of art and languages in Europe. She has a decided flair for the artistic and devotes much time to painting.

Miss Doherty is the daughter by an earlier marriage of Mr. Doherty's wife. She was legally adopted by her millionaire stepfather.

PARTIES

Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias, and their families were entertained at a Christmas party Monday night at Castle hall. About 150 people were present at the 6:30 dinner, after which a Christmas program was presented by the children. Santa Claus arrived to distribute candy, nuts, fruit, and popcorn balls, and gifts were exchanged. A large Christmas tree formed the principal decoration. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. R. J. Manser, chairman; Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz.

* * *

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold an open card party at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Eagle hall. Bridge schafkopf and dice will be played and poultry will be given as prizes for cards and also for the special prize. Mrs. Ellen Heardon will be chairman of the event and she will be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, Mrs. Lena Dick, Mrs. Caroline Kranhold, Mrs. Bessie Kimball, Mrs. Zada Gosha, Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Mrs. Barabra Schreiter, Mrs. Helen Schavet and Mrs. Lillie Albrecht.

* * *

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a New Year's eve dance next Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Frederick Brothers of New London will play the program of old time and popular dance tunes beginning at 8 o'clock. Henry Staedt, chairman of the committee, is planing a surprise.

* * *

Mrs. Henry G. Meyer, 815 Winnebago-st, entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Nelson, Amery and Miss Dorothy Stark, Oconto. Bridge was played, prizes being won by Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. August Haferbecker, Miss Helen Stark and Mrs. H. B. Loveland.

* * *

Members of Appleton Maennerchor and friends will be entertained at a dancing party in the Gil Myse hall at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, it was announced Friday. Music will be furnished by the W. Koletze orchestra.

* * *

The Junior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be entertained at a party in the parish school auditorium next Tuesday evening. The program is being arranged by the committee in charge.

PLANES TO AID NEW GUINEA MINERS

Hartford, Conn.—Three tri-motored planes will aid gold miners in the world's most unexplored and unknown island, New Guinea, according to A. S. Cross, manager and chief pilot for the Guinea Airways, Ltd., who recently visited here to make arrangements for plane motors.

Huge dredging machinery will be dismantled and carried 60 miles inland to the scene of mining activities by planes. The total weight of the machinery to be transported into the interior is about 3000 tons and this will be carried in the planes.

Flying conditions are far from ideal. Tropical heat, constant rainfall and frigid temperatures encountered in the high altitudes, are bound to cause many difficulties, Cross contends.

PEDESTRIAN MIRRORS

London—Another invention to aid the poor pedestrian is the rear view mirror to reveal the criminally-inclined autoist who creeps up behind. It is attached to the hat brim and enables the walker to see what is going on behind.

Shy Child Is Problem For Parents

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Mollie, come and say how do you do to good Mrs. Robinson. Come, dear. Mollie. Come right along. Take your finger out of your mouth and come here. Come here. Now say how do you do to Mrs. Robinson.

"You are surely going to say how do you do to Mrs. Robinson who has been so kind to you, brought you a whole box of goodies. Mollie, say how do you do to Mrs. Robinson or go right straight up to bed You are a very stubborn, naughty girl and when father comes home I'm going to tell him how you disgraced me. Go on up to bed. I'll come up and see about you later on. You naughty child."

A shy child suffers torture. This little girl could no more come forward and say how do you do Mrs. Robinson that she could bite her own nose. She wanted to do so. She longed to do so. But she couldn't. To upbraid her in the face of her trial was cruel. To call her naughty and send her to bed before company was more cruelty. A suffering child was punished for her pain.

We do not know what makes children shy. We think that there may be a deficiency of some of the essential secretions but we are not sure. We think that perhaps the child has been frightened but we are not certain. But we do know that the child suffers. That the child lacks confidence and power.

Shy children must be helped and encouraged. They must be shown that their fear is futile. That people like them and want to help them. But force will not teach these facts. It will work to the contrary and strengthen the child's fear and increase his doubts.

Deal very gently with the shy child. First have the expert physician go over him and see what can be done to put him in good physical shape. Then feed him well and treat him with great kindness. Never scold or threaten him, do nothing that increases his fear. Fear lies at the root of his difficulty.

Select the people the shy child is to meet. They are to be gentle wise folk who will not insist upon a child's talking to them, will not gush, will not make the child self conscious. They must be people who will attract the child by their very presence and speaking silence.

Give the child something to hand to the guest and do not ask that he speak at all. Carrying something in the hands helps, rendering service helps. Once the little service is rendered thank the child calmly and allow him to escape if he wishes. If he stays in the room pay no more attention to him although your attitude is sympathetic and an occasional smile wanders across to him where he sits behind the table.

Give the child time. Let experience teach him that there is nothing to fear. Guard his experiences so that he learns there is nothing to fear. Love drives out fear. Let him experiences be based on love and time will do the rest.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

CHURCH FILLED FOR PROGRAM BY SUNDAY SCHOOL

First Reformed church was filled to capacity at the annual Christmas program presented by the Sunday school and young people of the church Wednesday evening. The program included instrumental numbers, recitations, songs, duets and pantomimes.

Those who took part were the Rev. E. F. Franz, Helen Meyer, Gerold and Norbert Franz, Junior Felzer, Fae Ellen Rosebohm, Junior Hanstedt, Joyce Honich, Duane Krueger, Eldon Woehler, Ione Felzer, Corrine Engel, Mildred Klundt, Elroy Hanstedt, Merlin Pitt, Lawrence Heroz, Kenneth Rothlisberg, Anita Rosenhohm, Robert Meade, Doris Felzer, Eva Engel, William Thompson, Robert Thiel, Irene Thompson, Roger Thiel, Ralph Woehler, Gloria Engel, Raymond Herzog, Lorene Franz, Pauline Meyer and Helen Hartsworm. The male quartet sang benediction took place and gifts were distributed.

The Rev. E. F. Franz preached at the German service Christmas morning at the church. The sermon subject was The Christ Child that Came from on High.

Wood — Black Ash, Tamarack, Cedar. $2 cord. Also Cedar posts. Tel. 5061.

90 Years Old

Mrs. Mary Sassman, 417 W. Commercial-st, celebrated Christmas day this year by observing her ninetieth birthday anniversary at her home. She has been a resident of Appleton for the past 24 years.

Her entire family was present to help her celebrate. They include two sons, Fred Sassman and Julius Sassman, Black Creek; and three daughters, Mrs. William Koch, Grand Haven, Mich.; Mrs. John Buehrens, Dorchester; and Mrs. John Walter, Seymour. Mrs. Sassman also has 25 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren, most of whom were present.

PEETERS CONFIRMED AS P. M. AT LITTLE CHUTE

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)

Washington —The Senate in its final session before the Christmas holidays confirmed the nominations of ten Wisconsin postmasters. They are:

Stephen M. Peeters, Little Chute, reappointment.

Dennis D. Shea, Arena, office became presidential July 1.

Joseph Wahl, Dallas, to succeed G. C. Grinde, resigned.

Joseph W. Jacobson, Dane, office became presidential July 1.

Lauea K. Duerrwaechter, Germantown, reappointment;

Earl E. Murdock, Gresham, reappointment.

James E. Brazeau, Nekoosha, to succeed the late Postmaster M. G. Helke.

Albon Parks, Pickett, office became presidential July 1.

Leonard A. Krueger, Dalton, reappointment.

Clyde C. Ellis, Elkhart Lake, reappointment.

Various other Wisconsin postmaster nominations, including those of Clarence A. Loescher at Menasha, to succeed W. H. Pierce; Raymond E. Lingsweiler at Sturtevant, to succeed J. W. Simmons; Wallace M. Comstock for reappointment at Oconto, and Clarence C. Randolph to succeed H. B. Linde, removed, at East Troy, were held over for action after the holidays.

Tree Loaded With Gifts For Hospital

With Mrs. John Engel Jr. impersonating the Christmas spirit, the Yuletide playlet, "Ye Who Pass By" was presented at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Speaking parts in the drama were taken by Betty Lohr, Anita Cast, Earl Miller, Fay Kray, Charles Mader, Milton Smith, Edwin Godfrey, and George Nixon.

The Christmas tree was decorated by the Town class. Sheets, pillowslips, towels, and other gifts for the Green Bay hospital were contributed by the pupils of the Church School

Edwin Godfrey was general chairman of the Christmas entertainment, and Miss Esther Miller was program chairman.

* * *

Christmas Mothers' society of St. Mary church will approach Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning at the church. The business meeting will be held the following Friday night after the devotions.

* * *

The Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will not meet Sunday night. The Star League will hold a watch night service Wednesday night at the church.

WHITE HOUSE LOOKS AHEAD TO NEW YEARS

Washington — (AP) —With Christmas past, the White House today looked ahead to the next big holiday and the large reception President and Mrs. Hoover then will give to official Washington and the citizenry.

At 11 o'clock New Year's morning Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will receive members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and the director general of the Pan-American union.

Ten minutes later the chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court will head the line of the judiciary living in Washington.

Senators and representatives will follow and then the army, navy and marine corps will be received. Officers down to and inclusive of the grade of lieutenant colonel and commander will be invited.

Next in line will be the chief executive assistants of members of the cabinet and the members of the various boards and commissions.

Members of patriotic organizations will be the last of those in line for the morning reception.

At 1 o'clock, after a hasty luncheon, the President and Mrs. Hoover will begin shaking hands with the long line of citizens who annually troup through the executive mansion.

LONG MAN HUNT

Gunterville, Ala.— A man hunt which lasted 47 years recently came to an end here in the trial of James Neely, 70-year-old mountaineer of this city. He was sought for the killing of Hiram Cooley following trouble over a girl about half a century ago. Neely pleaded self-defense and the jury acquitted him.

MISS ANDERSON IS YULE BRIDE

Miss Ruth M. Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Anderson, 112 Harrison-st, Neenah, and Norman J. Mills, son of Mrs. Anna Mills, route 2, Appleton, were married at noon Christmas day in the parsonage of the Baptist church, Neenah. The Rev. U. E. Gibson performed the ceremony. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson, Neenah. A wedding dinner was served at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother for about 20 immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will make their home on the Mills homestead in Greenville. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Anna Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Much, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Mort Furhman, Allenville.

Several parties were given in honor of the bride before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Much, Greenville, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last week and 20 girls were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Holver Olson, 205 Harrison-st., Neenah.,

Roast Leg Of Mutton Is Tasty For Sunday Dinner

Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Tomato Bisque
Roast Leg of Mutton, Portugese Style
Buttered Beets.
Cauliflower au gratin
Waldorf Salad
Lemon Patties
Coffee

* * *

Roast Leg of Mutton, Portugese Style

Take a medium-sized leg of mutton, take out the shank bone, trim well and make an incision at the first joint. Season with a little salt and pepper, rub one-half ounce of butter over and roast for one hour in a pan, basting occasionally with the gravy and turning it once in a while.

Remove from the oven, place on a hot dish and serve with three stuffed tomatoes and three timbales of cooked rice, straining the gravy over it, or it may be garnished with red or white beans cooked in gravy.

* * *

Lemon Patties

Put the grated crumbs of one stale loaf of bread in a basin, and pour over one-half pint of boiling milk. When cold, mix in with the grated peel of two lemons, three well-beaten eggs, one-fourth pound of butter beaten to a cream, and sweeten to taste with powdered sugar.

Butter some small cups, fill them with the mixture, and bake for 20 minutes or so in a moderate oven. Turn the patties on a hot dish, pour some wine-sauce over, and serve.

New Slippers Expose More Of Heel And Toe

BY DIANA MERWIN

Paris —(AP)— Evening slippers are shying away from metals.

The gold and silver kids and tissues which have been popular so long because they were so practical are gradually being discarded for failles, crepes and brocaded lames which can be dyed to match any gown.

As a result fashionable Parisiennes are buying more evening slippers than they did before, for a colored slipper can be worn with fewer gowns than a silver one.

The metal slippers which are worn show less and less of the silver and gold and more and more of the foot.

Several of the models have no toes at all—just two molded straps across the top of the foot, exposing silk-stockinged toes to the gaze of all.

Others are cut out at the back, leaving the heel exposed.

Silver and gold, however, are often seen in combination with the dyed fabrics. Opera pumps of figured silk in bright colors are often ornamented with a narrow stitching of gold or silver.

By day it seems the fashionable shoe grows plainer and plainer.

Plain suede opera pumps with buckles, strap-suedes finished at the toe and heel with calf of the same shade, and brown kids with a soft suede crush about the instep are among the smartest models.

TROUSERED SKIRTS FOR STREET WEAR

Paris —(AP)— Trousered walking skirts are a feature of some of the smartest Parisian shops.

The bifurcated models which have been favorites on the beach and in the boudoir have been adapted to street wear by several couturiers.

One of the models of small black and white checks is designed with such fullness that only when the wearer walks is the division apparent.

EVENING SLIPPERS MADE OF GAY TAFFETA

Palm Beach — (AP) — Evening slippers in gaily flowered taffeta are the latest whim of fashion for dancing daughters, dowagers and divorcees of Palm Beach.

These are accompanied by matching evening bags. The slippers are in sandal style with high slender heel and medium vamp.

DEBUTANTE CHOOSE GOLD COLOR FROCK

Washington —(AP)— Gold colored chiffon was chosen as a frock for her debut by Miss Georgette Yerby, niece of Major General and Mrs. Charles H. Bridges.

The dress, made in princess style, was embroidered in gold threads.

NEW SLIT SKIRTS SHOW KNEES AGAIN

Paris—(AP)—Milady seems determined to show her knee in one way or another.

Slit skirts—reminiscent of the styles of 15 years ago—are seen on several of the winter evening models.

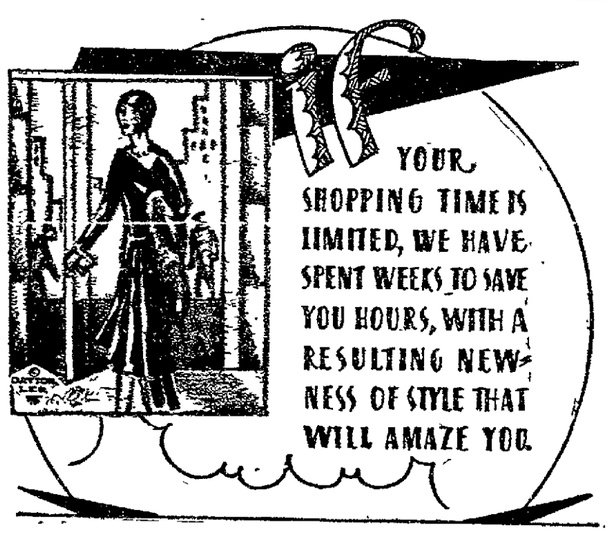
One gown of brown satin, made along semi-fitted lines, is slit to the knee—a slit that widens noticeably as the wearer walks.

BLACK RIDING HABITS COME BACK INTO FAVOR

London —(AP)— Riding habits, which last season were dark blue or 'dusted blue," have reverted to the classic black with white or canary yellow waistcoat as far as fashionable England is concerned.

Princess Mary's sister-in-law, the Hon. Mrs. Edward Lascelles, has had two black habits made for her.

Canada Dry Gingerale, 3 Bottles 49c. See Homstor Ad Page 14.



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~Exclusive Apparel~
117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Sale—Tomorrow!

Typical January Reductions On

Fur Trimmed Coats

It has been customary for this store to hold a great Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats, during the month of January — an event that is eagerly awaited by hundreds of this store's patrons. But this year we have set the clock ahead a week or two and are giving our patrons the advantages of January prices right now in December — the height of the coat wearing season — giving those who have been waiting for the January Sales an opportunity to get an extra month's wear out of their coats, and at the same time the pleasure of wearing them during the holiday festivities.

Every coat in our stocks — and that means coats that have been extremely popular at much higher prices at the beginning of the season is included in these sales at but a fraction of its former price. Coats you'll not only want to wear right now, but coats so good they'll still be good next season. Search where you will, you'll not find better values elsewhere.

CHOOSE EARLY FOR AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES THESE COATS ARE BOUND TO MOVE OUT QUICKLY

$29.50 and $35.00 COATS $15

$59.50 and $69.50 COATS $38

$39.50 and $49.50 COATS $28

$79.50 and $89.50 COATS $48

ALL HIGHER PRICED MODELS RADICALLY REDUCED

Dresses $10.75

Your choice of about 150 Dresses. Velvets, Satins, Crepes, Travel Cloths, all smart models — Reduced for this Special Clearance to . . .

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

START EFFORTS FOR REPEAL OF ILLINOIS LAW

Anti-Saloon League Will Fight Move to Void Dry Measure

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
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Chicago—The effort of wet forces to remove from the statute books the Illinois search and seizure act—a prohibition enforcement law—already is under way preparatory to the assembly of the state legislature next month.

Several of the solons are angling for the chance to have their names appear on the bill, which if enacted, would pleace this state in the non-enforcing column along with New York, Wisconsin, Montana and Nevada.

The basis for this activity was provided by the Nov. 4 referendum which showed that 1,060,004 voters wanted the state enforcement statute repealed compared with 523,130 who wanted it retained.

In two previous sessions, those of 1927 and 1929 the lower house of the legislature voted for repeal but the state senate by a vote of 21 to 30 opposed repeal. The referendum this fall showed 39 senatorial districts favorable to ending state enforcement and 12 favoring it.

Whether Illinois decides to place the entire job of liquor law administration on federal forces will depend on whether the state senators consider the November vote a mandate, and whether Governor Louis L. Emmerson, elected two years ago, as a dry, will take the same attitude.

Senate Hopes

Governor Emmerson is ambitious to serve in the senate from a state which several times recently has displayed wetness.

The Anti-Saloon league is calling upon legislators to ignore the statewide referendum. Its leaders assert that while the vote was more than two-to-one in favor of repeal, still the total wet vote was not a majority of the total vote in the presidential election year of 1928.

The wets on the other hand claim that the balloting was extremely heavy for a referendum and was bulwarked by the senatorial vote which showed 1,432,215 for Col. James Hamilton Lewis, the wet Democrat against 687,469 for Ruth Hanna McCormick who straddled on the issue and 99,485 for Lottie Holman O'Neill, the Anti-Saloon League candidate.

Repeal of the state enforcement statute would be expected to have little effect in Chicago. No apparent attempt is made to apply this state law locally where estimates of the number of saloons now operating range from 10,000 to 15,000. But it is applied in some of the dry counties down-state and its repeal there would be felt.

EXERCISE AND MASSAGE FOR DOUBLE CHIN

BY ALICIA HART

Proud ladies are less likely to sag under the chin than meek ladies who hang their heads.

Just another reason for lifting your head above life's battles and keeping it there!

If you have let yourself take on a double chin, or—heaven forbid—a triple one, you really deserve a slapping and should give it to yourself and many of them, right where the chin is the fattest.

Slapping and astringents are the best possible treatments for double chins. And of course dieting. If you have a good padding all over your body and haven't noticed until someone made a remark—in all friendliness—about your double chin then step on a scale. Chances are that you will find you are frightfully overweight.

Diet should be imperative. The subject of diet we will take up later. Right now consider the actual chin treatment that should go along with it, in order to reduce your chin and not have it hang flabby.

In the first place, if you sleep on a high pillow, or any pillow at all, that encourages double chin. The carriage of your head, asleep and awake, has more to do with the contour of your chinline than you may have imagined.

Sleep without a pillow and try to hold your neck and your chin up.

Begin your chin treatment by massage, up from the center of the chin, towards the ears. Massage the back of the neck and the muscles going out towards the shoulders too. Then throw back your head and begin quick stroking massage of the chin, first with one hand and then with the other, from the base of the neck up and off the edge of the chin.

When you have done this 10 or 12 times, then slap on astringents and slap your neck as long as you have time to give to this. Do it mornings and nights and at noon time if you can take a little time off. Keep the neck moist with astrigents while you sleep. Don't be too easy on your double chins. They deserve little consideration. But of course do not be so firm-fingered that you injure the skin.

Exercise, massage and slapping will stir circulation, stimulate it and aid in breaking down the fat that has accumulated there. Only by this type of method can you hope to replace the flabby extra skin there with firm, smooth muscles.

Last, but quite important, tie up the chin at night. Get a chin strap that fits, or make one yourself out of gauze bandage. Tie your chin up after you finish slapping. Also before going out evenings, lie down for 20 minutes with your chin tied up with astringent.

Persistent attention to that double chin will bring results. Just know it will. And keep at it!

TOMORROW: Thin necks.

Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

Boneless Perch Fry, Sat. Night, Stark's Hotel.

Circular Skirt

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Scalloped tabs centered with buttons of the circular flaring skirt, distinguishes a smart school frock of tete de negre brown wool crepe with beige pin dots. The belt of brown velvet passed beneath the tabs and tied in bow at the back is girlish.

A scalloped Peter Pan collar and flared cuffs of white pique add dainty note.

It's so easy to make and so attractive to wear.

Soft woolens in tweed mixtures, jersey and challis prints can be used for this unusually attractive model. And with a little belt of contrasting ribbon, it is truly delightful. The belt may be of self-fabric.

Heavyweight cottons also suitable.

Style No. 2670 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with ½ yard of 39-inch light and ⅝ yard of 35-inch dark contrasting.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

Be sure to fill in the sizes of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.
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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd

ROUTING THE INFERIORITY COMPLEX

"Dear Betty Brainerd: I am 20, rather tall, dark, good shape, dress well and don't say I'm beautiful nor do I say I'm homely—but I have an inferiority complex.

"I imagine I'm not as nice looking as the next girl and the result is when I meet a boy I treat him coldly and distantly, thinking he doesn't wish to be bothered with me. When I meet an acquaintance in the street, I pretend I do not see him. It's not that I don't want to talk to him. I really do, but I imagine that he doesn't want to talk to me.

"The result is that I'm called a 'high-hatter' and 'stuck up' and boys say, 'guess she thinks we're not good enough for her,' when underneath it all, I really don't think much of myself.

"There is one boy I met away from home who does not affect me this way, as he thinks I'm rather nice and praises my good qualities, but at home I am disliked for my 'superior attitude.'

"What would you suggest as a good remedy?"

The best way to overcome dread or difficulty is to run to meet it.

The swimmer who plunges in head-first never feels the chill of the water as does the timid bather who edges in inch by inch.... Slamming the door to which a loose tooth is attached and so pulling it out with one quick jerk is far less painful than gradual extraction .....

Downing a glass of medicine at one gulp is much to be preferred to sipping.

Go out of your way to meet as many people as you possibly can. Join clubs. Accept every invitation that comes your way. Make a game of seeing whether you can't make at least one new acquaintance every day. Pretend that you are a professional "hostess" and that your job depends on making every one have a good time. Smile at the scrubwoman. Say "good morning" to the elevator operator.

If you meet a rebuff, force yourself to speak to some one else before you have time to think about it. Aviators employ the same psychological principle when they jump into another plane and go up again after a crash.

If you wish help with your problems, write to the author.

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Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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MR. MERRYMAN'S voice reminded Sue of gray water as he talked....gray water which no longer had the vibrancy of sunlight or moonlight to give it luster, or the green of grass or white of snow to lend it life. It was dead, quite dead.

"The money has been disappearing in small amounts. Naturally, at first it looked as though it might be the mistake of the companies in checking over their amounts. Then suddenly the sums grew bigger. The firms that were losing out started to check up.... even had the bank count the money and drop it in the vault .. and there wasn't any more doubt about it. I don't know what's been happening. But I'll fight to clear my name. Only it takes money to fight money."

Sue thought of Harry Becker's words ...no matter what happened, she was to remember that he understood. What had he meant? And out of the mazed pattern the emerald started to shine with its sinister fire. She could sell the stone now and hand the money to her father to help him! Then she remembered that it was in Harry's safety deposit vault at the bank. She threw her head higher. It could stay there. She wouldn't ask for it! Harry had seemed to feel that something wrong had happened. Surely he hadn't suspected her father! Could he... She checked the thought, but it came again, running more swiftly to meet her. Could he have thought that she had pawned the ring that trying time in order to help her father? Harry had wanted to be so sure that she was telling him the truth.

Mrs. Merryman was speaking. "Things always come out right in the end. They have a habit of being unpleasant along the way but that isn't bad if you can look for the rainbow. Let's forget all about this. In a few days it will all blow over."

Sue was conscious of a feeling of restraint at the office the next day. It was a very sympathetic restraint but it was there. Mrs. Thornton was at her old desk.

"I'm going to work on for a while, Sue," she said. "It's tiresome to stay at home when I'm so used to being here."

But Sue knew that that wasn't the reason.

"It's because they think I'm too excited over this black-handed trick to think straight that they have brought her back," Sue said to herself. She wondered what they would do about Sarah, who was already hired. Would they tell her that there wasn't a job for her?

Sarah herself called a little later to explain that she wouldn't be an office accomplice after all. "Later on, I'm to come. Not just now," she explained. "I'm going job-hunting this morning. I think that maybe I might get on the reception desk at the clinic. Dr. Burton's gone, so I wouldn't mind. I'm going to drop round this morning."

The atmosphere held quality which Sue couldn't define. Friendliness, courtesy, sympathy, all these she found but there was a restraint. So she asked if she could be excused for a little while, put her blue beret over her dark curls and slipped into the big woolly blue coat that was just as dark as her eyes, and started down the street. She didn't care where she went.

The air was cold but some place it had touched a green world for a minute and brought the color of violets and warming sun.

She stopped to glance into a florist's window and gazed at the riot of mad yellow bloom that threw golden rainbows into the street. A voice at her shoulder made her turn. It was June Walton, from Corrinne's old High school crowd.

"Oh Sue, I'm sorry your father's been arrested. It's terrible! And I don't believe one word of it."

NEXT: Sue goes to the jail.

My Neighbor Says---

When making bread and butter pudding, sprinkle each slice of bread and butter with grated cocoanut instead of currants, and strew some on the top. This will make a change from the ordinary pudding and will be found very tasty.

Do not scrape a frying pan; it is liable to burn afterward. Instead, rub well with a hard crust of bread and wash in hot water.

Japanned articles should never be washed in hot water as the Japan is likely to wash off. Use luke-warm water and soap.

Steaming is a good way to cook vegetables, as it reduces the loss of minerals and vitamins. It is also economical because you can cook several different vegetables at a time.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Associated Newspapers)

NEW GUINEA NATIVES LIKE OLD NEWSPAPERS

Canberra —(AP)— One of the best "trade" items for the New Guinea hinterland is a bundle of old newspapers, says the Australian commissioner in that mandated territory.

The bushmen cut the pages into small strips which they use to roll cigarets, sticking them with tree gum.

So coastal traders and labor recruiters have been buying old newspapers in Australia in ton lots. A bundle of old newsprint is a greater argument than glass beads, blunt iron knives, violently-colored calico or even the popular gramophone needles, used as spear points.

BUILDING ERA SPRINGS UP AROUND BELGIUM

Brussels—(AP)—"Bleeding" Belgium in 11 years has become "bustling" Belgium

The government's new budget papers show nearly 100,000 houses have been rebuilt since the war, and nearly 270,000 acres of land have been treated to return their fertility.

In addition to giving approximately [illegible] to citizens who suffered through the war, the government has built 140 town halls, 237 churches, 332 schools, 412 other municipal buildings, 9,300 factories, 35,000 miles of highways and 3,800 miles of railways.

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303 W. College Ave.

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$16-$22-$29
$39-$59

One Green Coat, wool interlined, Mink Collar and Cuffs. $159.50 value — now $90
One Brown Coat, wool interlined, genuine Cat Lynx Collar and Cuffs. $159.00 value — now $90
One Black Coat, wool interlined, collar and cuffs of finest selected Caracul. $119.50 value — now $65

SILK DRESSES
Crepes — Prints
Chiffons
The finest values in the city
$8—$13.75

FORMALS
Very timely for New Years Eve — and — at marvelous savings.
Values to $39.75
$8.75 $13.75
$19.75 $22.75

FRENCH ROOM FROCKS
Values to $49.50
Beautiful Crepes and Chiffons
$16 $19 $25

Silk Robes and Lingerie
1/3 off

Clearance of Hats
$1.00 to $2.50

Sale of HATS
$1.00 - $1.95
$2.95 - $3.95

GEENEN'S

The Trend to Geenen's Where Lower Prices Prevail

The 17th Annual After Christmas

SALE of COATS

Continues Tomorrow and All Next Week

COME EARLY! Every Winter Coat in stock has been deeply cut in price—there are hundreds of them—but first selection is always most satisfactory—Again Come Early!

COATS Greatly Reduced for Quick Clearance

Coats that were $16.75 Now $10.75
Coats that were $25.00 Now $16.75
Coats that were $29.75 Now $19.75
Coats that were $35.00 Now $23.75
Coats that were $45.00 Now $29.75
Coats that were $49.75 Now $33.75
Coats that were $59.75 Now $39.75
Coats that were $75.00 Now $49.75
Coats that were $89.75 Now $59.75

FUR COATS At Below Cost

$79 SEALINE. Muskrat trim. SALE PRICE $59
$100 SEALINE. Johnny collar. SALE PRICE $79
$159 MUSKRAT. Raccoon collar. SALE PRICE $119
$215 SEALINE. Kolinsky trim. SALE PRICE $169
$295 RACCOON. Shawl collar. SALE PRICE $239
$269 AMERICAN BROADTAIL. Fox trim. SALE PRICE $210
$300 HUDSON SEAL. Kolinsky Trim. SALE PRICE $239

Special Fur Coat Group
$139.00
Regular Prices $169 — $179 — $189
Sealine—Marten collar-cuffs.
Muskrat—Golden color.
Caracul—Black self trim.
Sealine—Fitch collar cuffs.
Muskrat—Fox collar.
Sealine—Kolinsky collar-cuffs.
Caracul—Maplewood color.
Sealine—Squirrel collar-cuffs.

LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON

DRESSES Big Saving on Every Garment

FROCKS
That were $16.75, are Now $12.75

FROCKS
That were $25.00, are Now $17.75

100 DRESSES
On Sale Saturday
½ PRICE
$9.75 Frocks, Now $4.88
$15.00 Frocks, Now $7.50
$25.00 Frocks, Now $12.50

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

FROCKS
That were $9.75, are Now $7.75

FROCKS
That were $35.00, are Now $19.75

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

RED WING PUCK SQUAD DEFEATS OSHKOSH TEAM

Crowd of Several Hundred Watches Christmas Day Ice Battle

Neenah — The Red Wing hockey team defeated the Oshkosh team Thursday afternon by a score of 3 and 1 in a fast game at Washington school rink before several hundred spectators. During the game H. Howlett of the Oshkosh team, and Gilbert Krueger of the Neenah team, received injuries which necessitated removing them to Theda Clark hospital. The former suffered a bad cut in the head from a hockey stick while Krueger was kicked in the head by one of the Oshkosh players. Causing a scalp wound. Two scores were made in the game by "Boots" Marquardt and one by Marty for the winners, and Allen for the losers. Neenah made two points in the first period and nine in the second. Oshkosh's single marker was made in the second period. The last period was scoreless and was the hardest fought of the game.

The game was started with "Boots" Marquardt at center for Neenah, Gilbert Krueger, right wing; Francis Landig, left wing; William Marquardt, right defense; Bernard Blank, left defense; Dr. Henry Schultz, goalie. Others who played during the game were Robert Marty, A. Jape, Thyer Allen, Frank Marquardt and James Shea. For Oshkosh the starting lineup included Fenrick, goalie; Fallon and Tilly, defense; H. Howlett and Stevens, wings; Allen, center. Others substituting were Weideman, Stoegbauer, and W. H elwo.tt Abtrleeht bauer, and W. Howlett. Albert Grassel officiated as referee.

Preceeding the game Mayor George Sande officially dediacted the new hockey rink which the city has constructed at the rear of the Washington school for use by the hockey team and skaters.

The schedule for Sunday is; Neenah at Oshkosh and Appleton at Fond du Lac. The Appleton-Fond du Lac game scheduled for Thursday afternoon was not played as the Appleton rink has not been completed.

REPEAT CANTATA AT METHODIST CHURCH

Neenah—The cantata "Santa's Clinic" under the direction of Mrs. F. J. Schneller, as presented Christmas eve at First Methodist church, will be repeated at 7:30 Sunday evening to accommodate the larger number of people who were unable to gain admittance. The cantata is a real old time Christmas play, in which the players are Fred Nixon, Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, Carroll Zabel, Robert Mott, Wilabelle Williams, Carol Reykhal, Ruth Herrick, Bertaaline Fetters, Barbara Simmons, Lucille Miller, Lucille Ozanne, Hazel Buckley, Mrs. A. Parker, Althea Coy, Dorothy Olson, James Schell, Florence Armstrong, Latherine Jones, Jeanette Bylow, Ethel Pearson, Farley Hutchins, G. Hoyman, Jr., and a group of young people representing fairies and spirits of discontent.

The Christmas cantata "Hail Messiah," presented Christmas eve by the St. Paul Lutheran church choir, will be repeated at 7:30 Sunday evening to give those a chance who were unable to hear it when it was originally given. The cantata contains 12 parts, the soloists being Fred Reichl, the Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredendick and Mrs. Marion Haugh.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heigl are observing the fifty-ninth anniversary of their marriage Friday, Dec. 26, at their home at 414 Third-st with open house.

Mrs. Heigl was born 77 years ago at Newcastle, Ind., and Frank Heigl was born at Borbak, Hungary, 84 years ago, coming to America when a young man. They were married Dec. 26, 1871, at St. Mary church at Menasha and lived in the Twin Cities since that time. There are no children.

Mrs. C. B. Clark will entertain at a dancing party Friday evening at Equitable Reserve association hall. The hall has been handsomely decorated with Christmas trees and Christmas colors.

The Eagle aerie and Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper Tuesday evening at the aerie hall to which members and their husbands and wives are invited. The supper will be served at 6:30 after the evening will be spent in playing cards and dancing. Each members is to take a covered dish and sandwiches. This party will take the place of the proposed Christmas party for Eagle grown-ups which was being planned by the Auxiliary.

30 DAYS IN JAIL FOR CHRISTMAS JAMBOREE

Neenah—John Fisher was sentenced to serve 30 days in Winnebago-co jail when he pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge in justice George Harness' court. This was the only arrest made during the Christmas period.

FACES COURT ON CHARGE OF SHOOTING DOE DEER

Neenah — Matt Mitton will appear Saturday in Langlade-co court to answer to a charge of shooting a doe deer and leaving it lay in the woods while on a hunting trip in that vicinity. The charge was made by a young man who assisted Mitton in dragging a buck which he had shot, through the woods.

Two Chimney Fires

Neenah—The fire department was summoned twice on Christmas day to extinguish chimney fires. One was at the home of E H. VanSlyke on Sherry-st, and the other at the home of Thomas Clausen on E. Columbian-ave.

BOYS HEAR TALK ON HUGE GOTHAM BRIDGE

Neenah—The building of Hell Gate bridge in New York city, will be described Monday and Tuesday evenings by J. K. Post of the engineering department of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, before the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade groups of the boys' Brigade at the brigade clubrooms. Pictures of the bridge will be displayed by Mr. Post.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grade groups will study various hobbies. Harold Heller, superintendent of the chlorine department of the Kimberly mill, will give a talk on moths and archery, which are his hobbies. He will display his collection of moths. The sixth grade groups will acquire themselves with the general use of surveying instruments. City engineer A. J. Prunofski will explain the fundamentals of surveying to the younger boys.

DOCTOR DEAD IN OSHKOSH HOSPITAL

Dr. D. J. Ryan, Neenah Resident For Dozen Years, Victim of Heart Trouble

Neenah—Dr. D. J. Ryan, 63, a resident of Neenah for 12 years, died at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, where he has been taken early in the week for treatment for heart trouble. Dr. Ryan was born Nov. 28, 1868, at Saukville, Wis., where he received his early schooling. He was a graduate of Marquette university school of medicine and also of the Oshkosh Normal school. He came here with his family from Rice Lake where he had been a resident for several years. He was married March 25, 1906, to Miss Arkoleene Parish of Appleton, who, with one daughter Lorraine, survive. Dr. Ryan was a member of Masonic lodge, Eastern Star and Knights of Pythias and was at one time a member of the Neenah board of education.

Dr. Ryan was principal of Oconto high school for four years. He was a member of the American Medical association and of the Winnebago-co Medical association, having been president of the latter in 1929.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home on W. N. Water-st and will be conducted by the Masonic lodge. The Rev. Mr. Blackman of the Algoma Episcopal church, will be in charge of services. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery at Appleton.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Henry Bartels, a resident of Neenah for 74 years, has gone to Milwaukee to make his home with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Held of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with Twin City relatives.

Paul Brazeau spent Christmas at his home at Oconto.

Mrs. Mathilde Dunning and daughter spent Christmas with Green Bay relatives.

Miss Dorothy Kubs is visiting at her home at Antigo.

Mrs. Paul Durrand of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pride.

Miss Norma Disjarden spent Christmas with her parents at Niagara.

Miss Emily Kuegel has returned from spending Christmas with her parents at Lena.

Edward Ehrgott of Chicago, spent Chirstmas with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Ehrgott.

George Schmid was home from Madison to spend Christmas with his father, C. G. Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rasmussen and children of West Allis, spent Christmas at the R. Hanson home.

A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to City Engineer and Mrs. Anton Prunufske.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bastar and children spent Christmas with relatives at Shawano.

A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Talchro.

William Krueger, Pacific-st, Appleton, received treatment Thursday at Theda Clark hospital for bruises received in an auto collision which occurred on E. Wisconsin-ave.

Elsie Bushrik submitted to a minor operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

Julia Dilarski of High Cliff, submitted to a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Emmett, Donald and Eugene Hoks had their tonsils removed Friday at Theda Clark hospital.

Clyde Mason submitted to a minor operation Friday at Theda Clark hosuital.

Miss Evalyn O'Gorman and Frank Bionick of Milwaukee, were Christmas guests of Miss Lucille Fredericks.

Miss Louise Lachman is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment for injuries received Wednesday night when she fell at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steffanson are spending the holiday season with their son at Kenosha.

Mrs. Bertha Gehrke and Miss Bertha Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vandree of Racine, are guests at the Armin Gerhardt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bradzinski leave Saturday for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McQuarry of Minneapolis, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, left Friday for New Orleans where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Darnold of Kansas City, Mo., and Misses Esther and Mabel Bylow of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bylow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saegert and daughter are visiting South Bend, Ind., relatives.

Cy Routh is visiting relatives at Springfield, O.

Bryce Ozanne is home from the University of Chicago to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Ozanne.

A daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eake, Lake-st.

Blanche Lampert of Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lampert.

500 CHILDREN WILL RECEIVE GIFTS AT EAGLES' PROGRAM

Youngsters Entertain Elders At Annual Aerie Christmas Party

Neenah—The Eagles have planned the largest Christmas party for the children of its 700 members for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the history of the aerie. Arrangements have been made for 500 boys and girls who will receive candy and gifts from the large tree elected at the north end of the aerie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave. The program, which is to precede the distribution of gifts, will be given entirely by the children.

The program:

Invocation—The Rev. E. C. Kollath.

Song—"Silent Night"—Audience.

Selection—Immanuel Boys' orchestra.

Recitation—"A Christmas Welcome"—Bobby Loehning.

Duet—"In the Land of By and By"—Florence and Luella Radtke.

Recitation—Florence Anderson.

Recitation—Lois Froman.

Santa"—Betty Jane Handler.

Accordion selection — Margaret Zell.

Recitation—"The Reason"—Betty Jane Peterson.

Song—Norma Redlin.

Guitar duet—Florence Redlin and Dwight Plucker.

Recitation—"I Wrote to Santa Claus"—Norma/May Asmus.

Reciattion—Lois Froman.

Song—"A Gift from Heaven"—Robert Wood.

PART II

Selection—Boys' orchestra.

Recitation—"A Little Town in England"—Dorothy Dahl.

Recitation — "Bethlehem" — Barbara Klinker.

Accordion selection — Margaret Zell.

Recitation—"What Do I Owe?"—Wilfred Hahn.

Recitation— "A Christmas Wish" —Vernon Stephenson.

Guitar Duet—Dwight Plucker and Florence Redlin.

Recitation—John Hahn.

Song—"America"—Audience.

LEAGUE BOWLERS REST DURING YULE SEASON

Menasha — Hendy Recreation Ladies' League bowling Wednesday evening, City league bowling Thursday evening, and Marathon league bowling Friday evening have all been cancelled for two weeks because of holiday activity. The Knights of Columbus league, which bowled Monday evening, will suspend activities next week while the Germania and Eagles Legion leagues will reverse their schedule, the Eagle Legion teams to remain idle next Tuesday evening while the Germania keglers bowl.

THREE HURT WHEN AUTO HITS POLE

Menasha—An automobile occupied by Fred Voltz, and Marcella Marx of Menasha and Edward Wadtke of Neenah skidded into a pole near the plant of Banta Publishing company late Christmas eve and was badly wrecked. Voltz fractured his knee cap; Marcella Marx fractured her nose; and Edward Wadtke suffered bad scalp wounds. All were removed to Theda Clark hospital.

Homstor Specials on Page 14 are good for one week — Dec. 27 to Jan. 2nd.

Flapper Fanny Says:

Even the lightest-headed girl may have quite a weigh about her.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

CARL TEWS

Neenah—Carl Tews, a resident of Neenah for 13 years, died at 7 o'clock Thursday morning from pneumonia at his home on Caroline-st. Mr. Tews was born Jan. 28, 1856, at Milwaukee where he spent his boyhood. Later he lived in the town of Wolf River and in 1902 moved to town of Clayton where he lived until coming to Neenah. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving are the widow and four children, Richard, Theodore, Hobert and Miss Fred Tews, all of Neenah, three grandchildren and one brother Albert Tews of Milwaukee.

A private funeral service will be conducted at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home and at 1:30 at Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehlke. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. HATTIE BURKE

Neenah — Mrs. Hattie Stridde Burke, 65, a lifelong resident of Neenah, died at 11 o'clock Christmas eve at her home on S. Commercial-st. Mrs. Burke was born at Neenah, and lived at the corner of S. Commercial-st and Columbian-ave practically all her life. Surviving are the widower, William Burke, a nephew, Edward Paul of Spokane, Wash., and a niece, Mrs. Anna Jones of Seattle, Wash. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the home. Services will be conducted by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

GEORGE DENSEN

Neenah—George Densen, 32, former Neenah resident, died Wednesday at Niagara, Wis. Mr. Densen formerly was employed by the Hewitt Machine company and later by the Kimberly-Clark company at Niagara. Surviving are the widow and one daughter. The body was taken to Clintonville where the funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

MISS ELIZABETH LUDEMANN

Neenah — Miss Elizabeth Ludemann, 70, a resident of this vicinity her entire life, died Friday morning at Theda Clark hospital of a heart attack following pneumonia. Miss Ludemann was born in the town of Clayton but had been living recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Schroeder in town of Neenah. Other survivors are a brother, Reinhold Ludemann of Neenah, and a sister, Mrs. George Merrill of town of Clayton. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Schroeder home and at 3:30 from the Mikesville church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. Burial will be at Mikesville cemetery.

HILDA FINK

Menasha — Hilda Fink, 17, route 4, Neenah, died Christmas day at Theda Clark hospital. She is survived by her parents, and two sisters, Isabel of Green Bay, and Viola at home. Funnel services will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church and will be in charge of the Rev. George A. Clifford. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery at West De Pere. The body was removed from the Laemmrich funeral home to the home of the parents Friday afternoon.

MRS. FRED HUBAND

Menasha—Mrs. Fred Huband died Wednesday at her home, 419 First-st., after a prolonged illness. She was born in England and came to the United States with her husband 46 years ago. After a short residence in Massachusetts Mrs. Huband and her husband moved to Appleton and thence to Menasha, where they made their home for the last 43 years. Mrs. Huband is survived by her husband and one sister, the latter of London, England. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church and will be conducted by the Rev. John Best. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

COUNCIL TO MEET IN ADJOURNED SESSION

Will Open Bridge Repair Bids And Discuss Zoning Law Objections

Menasha—Sealed bids on the proposed repair of the Mill-st bridge will be opened at the meeting of the common council, adjourned from Dec. 16, in the council chambers Friday evening. The final quarterly report on the city's finances, prepared by C. A. Seifert, Waukesha accountant, will be read and objections to the recently codified zoning ordinance will be heard.

The meeting will be preceded by a meeting of the board of public works, city offiicals expect. A number of projects, including extension of city water service to the Judge Daniel Sullivan addition will be discussed and a report made to the council.

GIVE CANDY CANES TO CHILDREN AT LIBRARY

Menasha — Nearly 100 candy canes were distributed to child patrons of the Menasha public library Tuesday and Wednesday in the annual observance of the holidays at the library building. A number of social organizations have conducted Christmas parties in the library auditorium during the past two weeks, and both auditorium and reading room is festooned with holiday decorations.

Installation of new light fixtures among the library stacks was completed Wednesday afternoon. The new fixtures provide adequate lighting for all the shelves and allow removal of the ceiling and wall fixtures. The work was done by the W. Held electric company.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS ENJOY FOUR DAY REST

Menasha—Although permitted to rest from Wednesday afternoon through Sunday, the Menasha high school basketball squad will resume intensive training sessions at Butte des Morts gymnasium Monday. Under the directions of Coach Nathan Calder, two rehearsals a day will be held from Monday through Wednesday, prior to another four day vacation.

THREE HIGH SCHOOL BANDS ATTEND PARTY

Menasha — The Menasha high school band will entertain two visiting organizations at a dancing party in Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening. The Neenah high school players, the St. Mary parochial high school organization, and alumni members of the Menasha high school organization have been invited to attend and Meltz's Californians, Appleton dance orchestra, will furnish the music.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hoheisel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kettenhofen, 609 S. Locust-st., Appleton.

Joseph Muntner, Jr. of Chicago is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muntner, Sr., 120 Broad-st.

Mrs. George Chapman of Antigo, formerly Miss Grace Muntner of Menasha, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is now able to be about her home.

The Misses Adeline, Frieda and Regina Weinfurter and Miss Clara Reuckl are guests of relatives at Luxemburg.

Sister Dorothy of Milwaukee, a member of St. Mary school faculty spent Christmas with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Sensenbrenner Third-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brock of Oshkosh visited Menasha friends Thursday.

Mrs. Austin Rider of Oshkosh is a guest of Menasha friends.

Henry Johnson of Oshkosh was a Menasha visitor Thursday.

George Forkin of Chicago is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. George E. Forkin,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds of Necedah have returned home after spending Christmas with Menasha friends.

Miss Emma Grassel is spending the holidays with Milwaukee relatives.

Charles Jourdsin of Alton, Ill. is a guest of L. T. Jourdain, E. Forest-ave., Neenah.

Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom and Miss Minnie Gittins of Neenah will leave for St. Petersburg, Fla., New Years day, where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Anton Brezinski, chaffeur for Mrs. Bergstrom and Mrs. Berzinski will leave next Sunday for St. Petesburg making the trip by automobile. Mrs. Bergstrom and Miss Gittins will go by train.

REPORT ADDITIONAL CHICKEN POX CASES

Menasha—A mild epidemic of chicken pox still has its grip upon the city with a number of additional cases reported in the past few days, according to a report from Dr. W. P. Mc Grath, city physician. Several mild cases of grop or influenza largely juvenile cases, have been reported but no dangerous contagion is in evidence, McGrath stated.

Readin', Writin' Taught To 2,000,000 In Year

BY VICTOR EUBANK

Kharkov, Ukraine, U. S. S. R.—(AP)— Ukraine, greatest and richest state of the soviet union is determined to make every inhabitant read and write.

But it has bread lines for the hungry poor, characteristic of every city in the country.

A. Scripnick, commissar of education, said that by 1931 there would be not one single illiterate person in the entire country.

This year, Comrade Scripnick said, more than 2,000,000 persons learned to read and write Ukrainian —not Russian. The Ukranians are jealous of their own language. The soviet government encourages them in maintaining their native tongue. So everybody is happy.

"Before the revolution," Scripnick said, "the percentage of illiterate persons in the Ukraine was around 32. This year the percentage is about 85."

Every youngster of the proper age is in school. The state provides warm clothing and hot lunches for those whose parents cannot afford these essentials.

The Ukraine probably is one of the most prosperous parts of the union. The only sufferers, I was told, are kulaks (rich farmers) and Jews who have not aligned themselves with the present regime.

There are thousands of these latter, who are living on the verge of starvation and just now are one of the problems with which the state government has to contend.

Many of these Jews are kept alive principally by funds they receive from relatives or friends in America. As former traders and merchants, they are not eligible to the bread and food cards which the peasants and workers receive. Consequently they must buy on the private market where food prices are almost prohibitive.

S. Duvich, vice-president of the council of commissars of the Ukraine and president of the board of trade, said:

"The Jewish problem is one of the greatest we have.

"Right now we are trying to solve it by getting them on collective farms. They are going reluctantly, but even now we have more Jews on collective farms than ever resided in Palestine.

"The problem of the Jews is that they were traders and merchants before the revolution and it is hard for them to change their habits now. And, it goes without saying, we are not making things easy for the former bourgeois."

The Ukraine is the world's great grainery. There has been little trouble in tte state grain collections, that part of the harvest the soviet government takes as its tax and exports.

There are some 18,000 tractors on the big farms. Dudvich said the farmers are being given goods in return for their grain instead of roubles when they desire it.

Kharkov was by far the best looking city encountered. The new buildings, large and well-kept parks, spacious airdromes and race tracks are signs of modernity.

But the bread lines are present in Kharkov.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Preceded by Christmas caroling, at 11:15, the Eucharist service was given at St. Thomas Episcopal church Wednesday evening. The program by the St. Thomas senior choir featured the service.

The St. Cecelia junior choir made its initial appearance at a church service when it featured the celebration of the Holy Eucharist at the St. Thomas Episcopal church Christmas morning. A large congregation attended.

Over 100 youngsters were entertained at the annual Christmas party given by the Menasha lumber and fuel company at Racine and Third-sts Wednesday afternoon. All Menasha children were invited and Santa Claus made a personal appearance to distribute gifts.

BREAKS WRIST

Menasha —Miss Esther Zeininger 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zeininger, 211 Broad-st, fractured her left wrist Christmas day by a fall while attending services at St. Mary church. She also painfully bruised her hip and side.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 5th day of January 1931, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

Martin Eickhoff, 418 West Spring St. for the construction of a glass porch, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

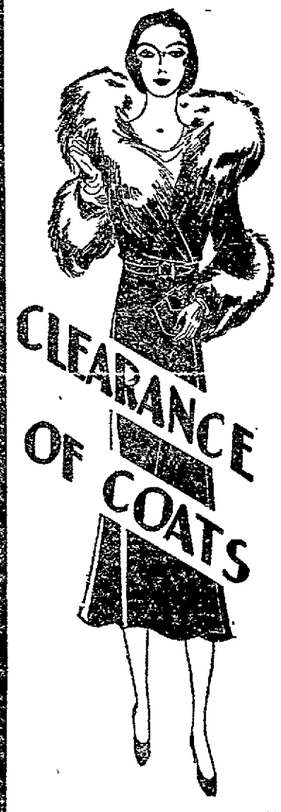
The East ½ of Lot 6 and 7, Block 6, Gilmore Harrimans Add., 5th Ward add. 5th Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15.04 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS
BY JOHN N. WEILAND,
Secretary.

Dec. 26-29 Jan. 3

JANDREY'S of NEENAH
—ANNOUNCE—
A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE
Begins Saturday, Dec. 27th—Ends Wednesday, Dec. 31st
DO NOT MISS THIS SALE!



REDUCTIONS ON
Household Items
Dry Goods
and
Wearing Apparel
for Men, Women and Children

FINE CLOTH COATS
$18 - $22 - $45 - $65
Were $29.50 to $98.00

FROCKS OF ALL KINDS
$7 - $10.75 - $18.75
Were $12.75 to $35.00

JANDREY'S
"On the Main Street of the Valley"
NEENAH MENASHA

Come To Our
CUSTOMERS CARNIVAL
December 27-29-30-31

A STORE WIDE SALE. Anything you buy in our store these 4 days, Sat., Mon., Tues. and Wed. is figured this way:

On any purchase of $10.00 to $ 15.00 .. 8% discount
On any purchase of $20.00 to $ 30.00 .. 10% discount
On any purchase of $40.00 to $ 50.00 .. 12% discount
On any purchase of $75.00 to $100.00 .. 15% discount

ABOVE DISCOUNTS DO NOT INCLUDE SPECIALS THAT HAVE BEEN REDUCED AND SHOW THE MARKDOWN PRICE.

All purchases made by you in each department will be added together and the reduction figured on the total amount. AND THAT'S NOT ALL! Bring a friend with you, or two or three friends, and if you are willing to have your combined purchases in any department listed and delivered to one address we will figure the reduction on the whole amount. This, of course, gives you an extra opportunity to save money because the larger the purchase the greater the reduction.

So talk it over with your friends and make a date to visit the CUSTOMER'S CARNIVAL. You have the pick of the entire store and how little you pay depends upon how much you buy.

Anspach Dept. Store
NEENAH

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Midget Wolgast And Frankie Genaro Fight For Feather Crown

NEW YORKER IS RECOGNIZED AS N. B. A. CHAMP

Philadelphian Rated an 8 to 5 Favorite; Is N. Y. State Titlist

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(AP)—Midget Wolgast, scrappy kid from Philadelphia, will have precedent on his side when he tries in Madison Square Garden tonight to clinch his claims to the flyweight championship in a fifteen round duel with Frankie Genaro, once considered the greatest of the little fellows.

Wolgast, by reason of his conquest of all rivals in an elimination tournament staged here last summer, is the New York State Athletic commission's nominee for the 112 pound crown. Genaro, a stubby little Italian veteran who lives right here, is recognized almost everywhere but in New York state and Pennsylvania by the National Boxing association as the flyweight champion of the world.

Genaro, busy in foreign and Canadian rings but idle here for the last three years because of his refusal to enter elimination tournaments to decide the flyweight champion, is a far more experienced battler than Young Wolgast. Over a period of ten years he has conquered some of the strongest of the little men and his record boasts a victory over the late Pancho Villa when the little Filipino was the sensation of the midgets.

Wolgast has punched his way to the top in the last two years. He whipped Black Bill, Cuban Negro, in the final of the tourney last summer and has conquered most of the mediocre contemporary flyweight crop with the exception of Genaro. Wolgast is a busy little fellow, very fast and clever, and strongest over the fifteen round title trail. He is an 8 to 5 favorite.

JUNIOR INDOOR NET MEET OPENS TODAY

144 Young Players Listed on Draw Sheet; Jacobs Defending Title

New York—(AP)—With 144 young players listed on the draw sheet, the national junior indoor tennis championships get under way today in the Seventh regiment armory. The tournament will continue through next week, skipping only Sunday.

The boys' championship, which has drawn 78 entries is scheduled to start tomorrow and continue along with the more important event.

At the top of the junior entry list is William Jacobs of Baltimore, who is defending the title he won on the same courts last year. Jacobs plays his first match against Irving Lindenbaum of New York. Richard Downing of Jamaica high school, New York, is placed second to Jacobs on the list of ten seeded players. Downing starts in the first round against C. L. Duval of Groton.

Other players who were given places on the seeding list in making up the draw were Mark Hecht of New York, Bernard Friedman of Philadelphia, Kendall H. Cram of Nashville, Tenn., Sidney Seligson of New York, younger brother of the former title holder and intercollegiate champion Robert O. Bacon, Jr., of New York, Emil Schnap of the University of Michigan Giles Verstraten of New York and S. E. Davenport of Harvard.

MIDWEST, SOUTHWEST GRID STARS AT DALLAS

Dallas, Tex. — (AP) — Workouts were in order here today for the midwest and southwest football stars matched in the Dixie classic, a charity contest, New Year's day.

The midwest players, save for one man, arrived yesterday and were drilled in offensive plays by Robert Zuppke, coach at the University of Illinois. Donald Ridler, Michigan State tackle, missed the train the others caught, but was expected to follow soon.

Arrival of the southwest representatives, with a workout under direction of Coaches Morley Jennings of Baylor university and Fred Thomsen of Arkansas, was set for today.

Zuppke expressed satisfaction at the showing of his pupils and forecast an interesting game. He used two full teams.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SPORTS writers in America pick all-star football teams, but they never play . . . over in Great Britain the all-star teams actually do battle. . . . Some of the wrestling writers along the Pacific Coast still declare half of the world's wrestling championship belongs to Gus Sonnenberg despite the defeat at the hands of Don George . . . meanwhile the N. B. A. has ruled Jim Londos champion . . . if your boy wants to become a champion when he grows up, teach him to wrestle. . . . The fighting Illini won only one major game this season, and that one was with poor, dear Chicago . . . but the squad left a parchment testimonial of appreciation of Zuppke's efforts . . . which has "you were patient with our shortcomings, worked long and earnestly with us, stuck to your job and never quit despite discouragements. If we gave all we had, as your were good enough to say to us, it was largely because of your example." . . . Zuppke is a great man, even in defeat.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

Stanford Had One Of West's Best Golf Course

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1930

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—(CPA)—One of the really great golf courses of the United States may be found on the campus of Stanford University in this beautiful little city. Located in the Santa Clara valley and beneath the serrated peaks of the Santa Cruz mountains it has a natural beauty possessed by few golf courses in North America.

The Stanford course, now one year old, is built on a portion of the old Senator Leland Stanford estate. Its smooth and winding fairways pass the old stables and track where the famous champions of the Stanford stables once were trained; winds up hill and down into tiny valleys and frequently are bisected by a little stream that babbles noisily.

As a test of golf the course has few equals. From the middle tees it measures 6,648 yards and may be stretched out several hundred additional yards. It abounds in difficult par four holes and its par of 71 never has been equalled. The short holes are of odd yardage and the greens so designed as to demand perfect control and direction.

Play All Year

The greens are of Cocos bent found so frequently in California—and affords a real trial of putting ability. Both fairways and greens are well watered and even during the dry seasons in Northern California the course always is in fine condition. On this hazy December day it was in splendid condition and R. L. Templeton, the famous Stanford track coach netted himself a neat 78—thereby proving that a track coach has time for golf practice.

With this splendid course and all year round playing conditions, Stanford is almost certain to develop some fine amateur players. The students pay only one dollar per round for the privilege of playing the course and during the scholastic year it is well crowded after class hours. Stanford is making ready to receive young Charles Seaver, of Los Angeles in January and Seaver may be a future amateur champion. Unheralded, he went to the semi-finals of the 1930 championship, and he has the makings of a title winner.

Pop Warner, Stanford's veteran football coach, is one who will welcome Seaver's appearance on the Cardinal campus. For Seaver in addition to being a brilliant golfer is a splendid football and basketball player. Weighing better than 190 pounds, he is expected to become the future fullback on the Stanford eleven. He is ranked as one of the best scholastic players California has produced in many years.

Old Pop Smiles

Warner was busy watching the all eastern squad that plays in the Shrine hospital charity game in San Francisco, Jan. 1, when Dink Templeton informed him that Seaver was to enter Stanford. The information made Pop smile for the first time since the Notre Dame-Southern California game.

Several of America's leading professionals—including Walter Hagen—took a crack at the Stanford course several weeks ago and par still was hale and hearty when they departed. The professionals rate the course as a harder test than Pebble Beach and the equal of almost any course in the east.

The completion of the golf course gives Stanford one of the finest and most complete athletic plants in the collegiate world. A new women's gymnasium now is in the course of completion and with the magnificent football stadium, baseball, tennis, hockey, and soccer fields and the big swimming pool already in operation Stanford students want for nothing in the way of recreative facilities.

BLACK CREEK QUINTET WINS FROM SHOES, 37-31

Black Creek cagers rallied in the second half in a recent game with the Shorty's Shoes team of Little Chute and copped 37 to 31. The score at the end of the first half was 16 and 14 in favor of Little Chute.

Teams wanting games with Black Creek can secure them by writing Vincent Blick, Black Creek.

Black Creek—37	FG	FT	P
G. Stingle, f.	3	0	2
A. Stingle, f.	3	1	1
Shaw, c.	7	1	2
Blick, g.	1	0	1
Bruch, g.	3	1	0
	17	3	6
Little Chute—31			
R. Verstegen, f.	1	0	2
G. Verstegen, f.	8	0	1
Vanden Berg, c.	0	0	0
Vanden Velden, g.	2	1	0
Van Handle, g.	4	0	4
	15	1	7

DIXIE COLLEGE FIVES PLAY NORTHERN TEAMS

Chicago—(AP) — Two Dixie college teams, University of Alabama from the old south and Rice Institute from the southwest, will provide basketball competition for Big Ten and other mid-west colleges during the holidays.

Alabama, with a record of 20 wins in 20 games last year and two straight Southern conference championships, plays Butler college at Indianapolis Monday and Northwestern university at Evanston Wednesday.

Rice, coached by Russell, "Pug" Daugherty, former Illinois basketball captain, plays Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington tonight.

ROSE BOWL TEAMS REST CHRISTMAS

Washington State, Alabama Resume Grind Today For Big Game

Pasadena, Cal. —(AP)— After an afternoon and night of rest, the Rose tournament's football teams, Washington State and Alabama, prepared today for further physical and mental training.

The two teams will meet on the gridiron New Year's day; Alabama, pride of the south, and Washington State, Pacific coast champions.

Coach Wallace Wade daily is putting his Crimson tide through about two hours of fundamentals and running signals. He is paying little attention to new plays, concentrating on conditioning the players.

Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingery expected today to give his boys a hard workout. He said he felt the team was coming along rapidly and needed only a few more hard sessions. Next week, he said, he will start tapering down on the rigid training.

The fact Alabama outweighs the Washington Cougars bothers Hollingbery not at all.

"We were outweighed many pounds per man in almost every game this season, but it did not affect the outcome of a single one of the contests," he said.

Coach Wade has not as yet decided on his line, and today reiterated his statement he probably will not decide for several days.

LEGION PLANNING AMATEUR FIGHT CARD FOR JAN. 8

Oney Johnson post of the American legion will hold its next amateur fight card Thursday evening, Jan. 8, according to announcement by the state boxing commission which has approved the date. Local promoters have not yet indicated what fighters would appear on the card.

Minor Sports Program At U. W. Is Curtailed

MADISON— Confronted by an unexpected decrease in football receipts last fall, the coaches of spring sports at the University of Wisconsin are giving a splendid example of teamwork and cooperation in cutting their expenditures to meet the situation.

Wisconsin will not follow the example of those universities which have decided to cut off certain minor sports to meet the same situation. Instead, the Badgers will "carry on" in all lines of athletics but each department will reduce its expenses.

By substituting short for long trips, purchasing less equipment, making older supplies serve another season and similar methods of economy, it is expected that they will collectively save $10,000 this spring. A similar policy of retrenchment is expected in the fall, when football and cross country have their seasons.

In baseball, Coach Guy S. Lowman will save something over $1,000 by shortening Wisconsin's southern training trip and by reduced expenditures for supplies. Coach Tom Jones of the track team will omit the Texas relay trip and has arranged a less expensive dual meet schedule, so that track will be able to save another $1,000. Coach Joe Steinauer has arranged a shorter schedule for his swimming team and this will save $1,000.

Total Cut $10,000

Hockey, under its new coach, E. A. (Spike) Carlson, will do its bit and though operating on a similar budget, will get along on $1,200 less than planned. The gymnasium and wrestling teams, both of which have worked on modest allowances, will save $1,000 and $600, respectively. The same policy in crew, tennis and golf, and further economies in administration and construction will make the total cut about $10,000.

Basketball, which could make no money in the little old gymnasium, with its 2,200 seating capacity, will show a neat profit this season, in the new field house. In spite of this, however, Coach Meanwell is also reducing expenditures.

These savings are considered the more worthy of commendation because, after drawing what was considered a reasonable budget, Director Little was required by the athletic council to reduce his requests by $25,000, which he did last spring. Wisconsin will finance its athletics this year for $35,000 less than the amount which originally seemed essential. Mr. Little pointed out that this is being done to meet an exceptional emergency and could not be expected as a permanent arrangement.

MARQUETTE IS NEXT OPPONENT OF U. W. QUINT

Bagers Return to Practice Saturday; Must Improve Defense

MADISON — With their first three games safely "in the bag," the University of Wisconsin basketball squad is enjoying its first real vacation since September.

Coach Meanwell excused the players, immediately after their game with Missouri Monday night and they will not report to him again until Saturday, when they will put in two days of training before meeting Marquette at the Milwaukee Auditorium, Dec. 30.

The showing of Coach Meanwell's "pony team" to date has been a pleasant surprise to its supposters. Starting with Carroll, which had won the championship of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate conference for four consecutive years and which was undefeated except by Wisconsin, in its 17 games last season, the Badgers have come through handsomely, winning all of their games by comfortable scores and holding their opponents to an average of 11 2-3 points per game.

Against Carroll, they won, 17-14, and although obviously nervous, which resulted in their missing many "set up" shots, earned by clever passing, they presented a tight defense and ability to control possession of the ball which was most gratifying

In their second test—the field house dedication game in which they defeated Pennsylvania, 25 to 12—defense was even better and they begain to gain confidence in their offense and to find the loop. The Quakers were off form, however, and presented no real test of Wisconsin's defense.

"On" Against Missouri

Against Missouri Monday night, the Badger midgets were clearly "on." Everything they tried worked. Their offensive plays completely baffled the Tigers and so perfect was their defense that Missouri scored but two field goals, the first coming only after five minutes of the second half had elapsed.

Wisconsin's attack is still below the Meanwell standard, due to the small stature of the players and their consequent inability to get the ball on tip-off plays and on rebounds. Playing the defense they do, however, it seems clear that the Badgers will make it difficult for other fives to score on them and that when they lose, it is likely to be in low score games.

In all their games thus far, Wisconsin's guards and co-captains, Johnny Paul and Ted Chmielewski, the only regulars back this year, have been outstanding, while the work of Doug Nelson, Marvin Steen and Russ Tornowske, has been conspicuous.

BADGER HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TO CANADIANS

Fort Frances, Ont.—(AP)—The University of Wisconsin hockey team was defeated here in a Christmas afternoon hockey game by the Fort Frances Tigers, 2 to 1. "Swede" Swidersky, Badger defense man, scored the visitors' single counter in the second period. But one penalty was called during the hot game. It was against a Fort player.

ICE IS BAD; STREAKS CANCEL HOCKEY GAME

Because ice conditions on the hockey rink here were not favorable Thursday afternoon, a Fox river valley league game scheduled with Fond du Lac was cancelled by the management of the Appleton Blue Streaks. However, the local rubber chasers risked their necks in a short practice game to entertain fans who happened down to the rink. The league schedule will be resumed next Sunday, weather permitting.

IRISH BIG HAPPY FOOTBALL FAMILY

Madison Tackle on 1930 Squad Says "Spirit" Makes for Great Teams

Madison — (AP) — Notre Dame's football success revolves around the fact that the team has "spirit," according to Joe Kurth, Madison high school graduate, who was a first string tackle on the undefeated Ramblers this season. Kurth is spending his Christmas vacation here.

"Down there we have a great spirit," Kurth said. "It's just one big family with everyone helping the other fellow so that Notre Dame can win. Candidates for the same position on the first team, and they are numerous, aid one another in every possible way. They watch their rivals and make constructive criticism of his every action and this helps materially. Its this spirit that wins our games."

Kurth says Notre Dame's hardest game was against Northwestern university, co-champions of the Western Conference. In that game, he said the Ramblers were "a little below par," and were down physically. He said Reb Russell, Wildcat fullback, was a hard-hitting back, and that "March" Schwartz, all American halfback, whose startling runs gave Notre Dame several victories, made the outstanding tackle of the season. Kurth described how Schwartz pulled Russell down as the big Northwestern star was about to plunge over for a touchdown.

Kurth was graduated from Madison East high school, and played football there for three years. His parents have moved to Los Angeles, but he is visiting a brother here.

CO. D CAGERS WIN FROM MERCHANTS, 18-17

Basketeers representing Co. D, 127th Infantry, defeated the Little Chute Merchants in a game staged Tuesday evening. The count was 18 and 17, the game being a close battle throughout.

DeBruin was the scoring ace for the Merchants with threa field goals. Bauers of the guards led his team with two field goals and two free throws.

Members of the Merchant team were R. Verstegen, Van Dyke, and Burstecker, forwards; DeBruin, center; Van Der Velden and Langdyke, guards. Bauer, Helms and Christen were forwards for the winners, King, Zuehlke and Schneider, guards; Radtke jumped center.

CHICAGO CARDS WIN FROM SOUTHWEST TEAM

Fort Worth, Tex.—(AP)—Led by Ernie Nevers, former Pacific coast all-American fullback, the Chicago Cardinals, professionals, defeated a team of former Southwest conference stars 20 to 0 here yesterday.

Regains Health

BAN JOHNSON

EAST, WEST GRID TEAMS ARE READY

Annual Shrine Charity Game Will be Staged at San Francisco

San Francisco—(AP)—With seasoned passers and receivers lining up with both the east and west, fans look forward to brilliant aerial attacks in the annual charity football game here tomorrow.

A half dozen backs with either squad throw the pigskin. Bruder of Northwestern and Hart of Colgate for the east, and Kitzmiller of Oregon and Dausch of Kansas, are aces in this department.

On the catching end the east has such sure-fingered men as Frank Baker, (Northwestern), Gantenbein, (Wisconsin), Bates (Western Maryland), Wheeler, (Michigan), Brockmeyer, Minnesota), and Bruder. Against these are the western experts—Long (Texas), McKallip, (Oregon State), Ebding, and Boyle, (St. Mary's), Mills, (Oklahoma), and Clark (Stanford).

With these forces to draw from, neither team will be light of high powered aerial material at any stage of the game.

NODAK GRIDDERS WIN FROM L. A. FIREMEN

Los Angeles—(AP)—The Flickertails of North Dakota University smashed through the Los Angeles firemen to a 14 to 0 win yesterday before 20,000 fans in the coliseum.

Speed and gameness enabled the Nodaks to outscore and hold their powerful antagonists in the Christmas feature. A bewildering assortment of plays combined with a fighting heart offset the superior weight and dogged determination of the former college and high school stars making up the fire laddies' eleven.

BAN JOHNSON WINS FIGHT TO REGAIN HEALTH

Veteran Baseball Organizer Is Now Considered "Out of the Woods"

ST. LOUIS —(AP)—Ban Johnson, former president of the American league apparently won another victory—this time against old man disease.

After 13 weeks in bed, the former czar of baseball was considered "out of the woods" in his fight against diabetes which aggravated a foot infection and threatened for a time to result in the loss of one leg.

Strong of voice and still vitally interested in baseball, Mr. Johnson was host to several friends yesterday in a hospital here where he is convalescing.

"I owe my life to Phil Ball," said Mr. Johnson to the group which included Mr. Ball, head of the St. Louis Browns. "He stepped in and took charge of my case and refused to permit amputation of my leg. At one time I myself felt that only a miracle could pull me through. But the miracle happened."

Mr. Johnson then unloosed some of his opinions on present day baseball problems, among them the lively ball and night baseball. He said he had written George Reach, manufacturer of the official baseball, that unless the amount of rubber in present day baseball were reduced, the game, in Johnson's opinion would be seriously impaired.

Too Much Rubber

"I have satisfied myself by examination of the baseballs in use" he related, "that the amount of rubber in them has been greatly increased from that found necessary in other days when scores were low, home runs were fewer, and there was some skill and strategy required to win a baseball contest."

Unless the rubber is reduced, he said, the ball "will continue to result in meaningless home runs and hurt both infield and outfield play." He said he believed the reaction from the long hitting craze will result soon.

"Night baseball has created a curiosity interest for the time, especially among women; but in my opinion it is not an interest that is of an educational or permanent nature," he said. "Night baseball is not natural. It cannot be permanent. It will never take hold of the major leagues and I do not believe it will long continue as a life-saver for the minor leagues."

Golf, he said, was one cause of the illness in the lower class minor league circles. Rich men who formerly were "angels" to the minor leagues have dropped baseball for golf and country clubs, he said.

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CONGESTION IN COURTS IS LAID TO PROHIBITION

Association Also Blames Dry Laws for Increase in Federal Prisoners

Washington — (AP)—Upon the dry laws the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment today heaped the blame for all federal court congestion and for the entire increase in the number of federal prisoners since 1920.

A statistical pamphlet released by the association estimated the number of prohibition prisoners now in federal, state and county penal institutions at 50,000. It contended prison and penitentiary statistics did not give a measure of the crime problem for "only a small proportion of those convicted are given felony sentences."

It termed "an example of misinformation" an assertion made last year by President Hoover that only a small proportion of felony cases would be attributed to the eighteenth amendment for, it added, "88 per cent of the prohibition violators sentenced in federal courts are misdemeanors and not felons."

"Prohibition cases now account for two-thirds of all criminal cases in the federal courts," said the association, adding the total last year was 56,455. The increase in civil cases with the United States participating, since 1920 was set at 347 per cent, but excluding prohibition actions the gain was counted as only 117 per cent.

"From ninety to ninety-five per cent of all the criminal convictions secured in prohibition cases are on pleas of guilty," said the association. "From eight to ten thousand pending prohibition cases a year have been 'nolle prossed,' yet in spite of this wholesale weeding out of inactive cases, pending cases still number between 18,000 and 21,000. The brief summary indicated that the whole process is futile and costly."

The pamphlet presented an estimate of the cost of "adequate prohibition enforcement" totaling $100,000,000 a year with abolition of jury trials in all dry law cases and $350,000,000 with jury hearing.

"Apart from war time cases, based on the Espionage act and selective draft as well as prohibition," it said, "the increase in normal criminal cases from 1920-1929 is shown to have been only 3.9 per cent—less than half the rate of increase in the population of the United States.

FRIENDSHIP COURTS SOVIET EXPERIMENT

New Legal Branch will be Tried in Moscow Factory District

Moscow—(AP)—"Friendship courts" are the newest legal experiment of the Soviet government. These courts are to be tried in factories of the Moscow district. They will not exercise the power of fining and imprisoning "offenders" but will be for the purpose of disciplining and reforming workers who are addicted to carelessness, inebriation, loafing and other such habits.

The economic authorities, in their battle to bring to a successful conclusion the famous five-year industrialization plan, have determined that all waste effort shall be eliminated as far as possible. Most of this waste, they have found, is due to the laxity of the undisciplined workers themselves.

The plan is for each factory to have its own court with a head judge and two assistants elected by the employees for a period of one year. Trials will be held of any workers accused of "lying down on the job" and any employe will be permitted to take part in the arguments either for or against the defendants. The procedure at any one of the trials will be simple reading of the charges by the head judge, an oral answer by the accused and the final summing up in arguments by any one present who cares to argue. The three judges then discuss and announce their verdict.

The court can impose any of the following "punishments": "comradely" persuasion; "comradely" reprimand; public reprimand with or without publication in the press; transfer from a higher to a lower paid job; suspension for a definite period; discharge from the factory and finally deprivation of trade-union membership for a stated time.

Soviet authorities hope that the new courts will greatly increase the percentage of factory efficiency which recently has drawn considerable criticism from the Russian newspapers.

USE OF LAND PLANE TERMED FOOLISH

Washington—Crossing the Atlantic ocean in an airplane intended for land use is a "foolish risk," according to Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Department of the Navy.

Seaplanes, he advocates, are the type appropriate for such flights. Attempts to fly between Europe and North America with seaplanes or amphibians would contribute to progress in aviation, he believes.

"Aviation needs flights of this kind to prove the feasibility of carrying pay loads across great stretches of water," he says.

It has been stated by the Hydrographic Office of the Navy that trans-Atlantic air transportation would require use of seaplanes, but if floating airports are installed to provide landing places, land planes can also be satisfactorily employed.

Boneless Perch, as you like 'em. 10c plate. Every Fri. Camels. Combined Locks.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite, VanDenzen's Kaukauna.

NEW SOVIET OFFICE ACCEPTED BY STALIN

Moscow — (AP)— Joseph Stalin, whose last office in the Soviet government was membership in the old commissariat of nationalities seven years ago, today holds another office—ordinary membership in the council of labor and defense.

Chairmanship of this important body is vested in Viacheslay Molotoff, who is president of the political bureau and also of the council of commissars. Andre Andreieff, who is president of the central control committee and of the peasants and workers' inspection commissariat, is deputy chairman.

Stalin continues as head of the communist party and the newspapers make no comment upon his motives in accepting this new government post. The council of labor and defense is one of the three interlocking groups which govern Russia. The others are the state planning committee and the central executive committee of the communist party.

The council of peoples commissars, in announcing the new personnel of the labor and defense council, announced also the creation of a new body to be known as the "commission of performance," composed of members of other commissions and delegated the duty of "verifying actual execution of government directions for socialistic construction, and with perfecting the work of government machinery." Molotoff is chairman of this council also and Andreieff is deputy chairman.

CALL MASS MEETING ON RACKETEERING

New York Citizens to Protect Civic Corruption at January Gathering

New York—(AP)—A mass meeting to protest against "civic corruption and racketeering has been called for Jan. 2 by the City Affairs committee, of which John Holmes is chairman.

The meeting was announced today in connection with the issuance of a "manual of facts" listing political scandals in 1930.

The governor, the manual says, declined to order a general inquiry into the city government "even after he was empowered by the legislature to make such an investigation."

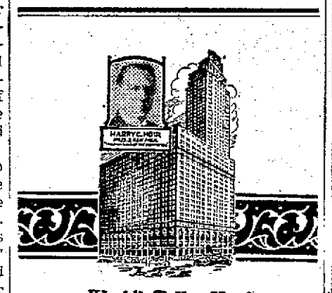
"Mayor Walker," it continues, "although promising cooperation to the grand jury in the Ewald case, has not suspended or removed from office any of his appointees for refusing to waive immunity."

The manual says 12 judges and 28 city officials have been involved in eight rackets and 11 irregularities during the past year.

"As 1930 draws to a close," it continues, "the citizens of New York look back on a year's record of political scandals and debaucheries worse than anything the city has known since the days of Tweed and Croker. What has been revealed are, of course, only a few of the surface facts which indicate deep sources of corruption which are as yet untouched."

The New York American said today that investigators had received a complaint that a magistrate, whose name was not revealed, had accepted a $3,000 bribe to discharge a physician accused of performing an illegal operation.

To prove that Ireland does have snakes, the Dublin zoo will exhibit a specimen, nearly three feet long, which was found by a child while playing in a Dublin garden.



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Buddy's Doing Nicely, Thanks

Here's Charles "Buddy" Rogers, famous movie star, photographed in his bed in a Toledo, Ohio, hospital after an operation for appendicitis. The operation failed to deprive him of his well-known smile—and his fair admirers might note, too, that while convalescing he has taken occasion to raise a mustache. See it?

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Irvin S. Cobb, humorist and writer will be guest artist on the program to be broadcast over WTMJ and NBC stations at 8:30. A chorus and orchestra under the direction of Joself Koestner will present a musical program.

On a program of Christmas music to be heard over NBC stations at 7 p. m., Jessica Dragnette, soprano, will sing Adam's carol, "Holy Night" in French.

A dramatized version of "The Wife Who Stood Still" will be presented over WMAQ and the Columbia stations at 8 o'clock.

Ginger Rogers will introduce a new song by Johnny Green writer of "Body and Soul" tonight during a program to be heard over WIBO and the NBC stations at 7 p. m. The song Miss Rogers will sing is "We Can't Get Along."

The radio store, a program for the aid of the jobless and unfortunate, will be broadcast over WTMJ at 10:30 p. m.

Lois Benett, soprano and Mary Hopple, contralto, will be the soloists on the program to be heard over NBC stations at 9 o'clock.

HUMORIST, CREATOR OF "ABE MARTIN" DIES

Indianapolis, Ind.—(AP)—Kin Hubbard, humorist and creator of the character "Abe Martin," died suddenly early today.

Death was attributed to heart disease. Mr. Hubbard was born in Bellefontaine, Ohio. He came to this city while a young man and entered newspaper work here.

In 1904 he created the character of "Abe Martin," a mythical personage whose habitat was the hills of Brown-co, Indiana.

"Abe has been a regular feature of the Indianapolis News since his creation and in recent years he had appeared in a number of other newspapers throughout the country.

Free Fish Fry, Sat. Nite, at the Sandwich Shop, S. Memorial Drive. Ike's Place.

— APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOW HOUSE —

MATS. 2 and 3:30 15c | ELITE | EVES. 7 and 9 25c

Last Times TODAY
JACK OAKIE in "The SAP From Syracuse"
Also Comedy, Cartoon Act

— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —

America's boy-friend in his most thrilling role since "Wings."
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS in "YOUNG EAGLES"
With Jean Arthur Paul Lukas

RAINBOW GARDENS
Gib. Horst, Manager
Married Folks Holiday Party
MONDAY, DECEMBER 29
Featuring
ART SCHULTZ
Old Time Band
No Admission No Cover Charge

MENASHA BRINS THEATRE
— TODAY —
Richard BARTHELMESS in
"DAWN PATROL"
The Greatest Air Story Ever Filmed!
— SATURDAY —
RIN-TIN-TIN in "Rough Waters"

RAINBOW GARDENS
Gib Horst, Manager
DANCING Every Nite
Make Reservations Now for Our New Year's Eve. Party NOW!

FOUR FAMILIES WIN RURAL MAIL SERVICE

Schneider Secures Order Extending Delivery to Their Doors

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington— Just before returning home for the holidays, Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton got a fine "Christmas present" for four families near Appleton.

They won't get it until Jan. 16, but it will last a long time.

After a long series of efforts, he finally got the Post Office Department to order the extension of a rural mail delivery route out of Appleton to include service to the families of John and William Mc Carthy, William Schneider (no relative of the congressman), and John Bauer.

When rural routes were consolidated to save money last year, these families, all living within a fifth of a mile of one another, were deprived of service direct to their homes. The carrier went seven-tenths of a mile down the road on which they lived, but did not make the other half-mile along this road.

The Appleton post office insisted that this half-mile of road was in bad condition, and that the carrier should not be required to travel over it to serve these four families. Rep. Schneider personally inspected the road last fall, found it in good condition, presented the facts to the Post Office Department, and won an order that the service be extended effective Jan. 16.

STORE MANAGER HERE WINS PRIZE OF $200

F. G. Dahm, manager of the local branch store of Montgomery ward and company, has been awarded a prize of $400 as second prize in the company's recent nation-wide sales contest. The prize was awarded on basis of control of stocks and inventories, sales volume, net profit; intelligent and successful handling of newspaper publicity, and effective store display. J. O. Yount, who is Mr. Dahm's assistant, shared in the prize with a cash prize of $200. The entire personnel of the store also will receive prizes.

Nation's Chiefs Belie Maxim That Youth Rules

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington —(AP)— The ages of men who make and interpret the nation's laws provide a striking rebuttal to the contention that man reaches the zenith of his ability in the forties and begins to "slip" in the fifties.

Gray-haired maturity is the rule and "snappy youth" the exception in high administrative, legislative and judicial positions in Washington.

President Hoover, 56, is three years younger than the average member of his cabinet. Secretary Mellon, dean of administrative officials, is 75.

Patrick J. Hurley, "juvenile" member of the cabinet, is 47. He is the only one of the President's official family under 50.

The average age of senate members is 57. Vice President Curtis, president of the senate, is 70. Senator Gillett of Massachusetts is retiring at 79.

The "boy senators" are LaFollette of Wisconsin, who is 35, and Nye of North Dakota, who is 37.

The leaders of both parties and of the progressive bloc in the senate are all of the "veteran" class. Watson of Indiana is 66, McNary of Oregon is 56, Robinson of Arkansas is 58 and Walsh of Montana is 71. Borah of Idaho is 65 and Norris of Nebraska is 69.

It is to the supreme court, however, that champions of the sagacity of age turn for their most formidable evidence. The average age of the nine justices is 68.

Patriarch of official Washington is the virile and brilliant-minded Oliver Wendell Holmes, who will be 90 in March. Chief Justice Hughes is 68. The youngest man on the supreme bench is Owen Roberts, who is 55.

Dance at Hampel's Cor. Sat. Nite.

WARNER BROS. APPLETON THEATRE

NOW Playing!
The Whole Town is
GOING WILD
— With —
JOE E. BROWN
Dizzy whirls and whizzy girls and an amorous aviator who found love at first flight. It sets the records for laughs.

Roar While You Soar through whirlwind action, lightning comedy, sky-high love. It is speedier than "Top Speed." Funnier than "Hold Everything."

Santa's Toy Shop — The Children Will Love It!
"Japanese Bowl" — A Beautiful Act All in Natural Color
"Singing Saps" — A Howling Comedy!
Graham McNamee — News Casting Latest News Events

Tickets Now on Sale GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE

REGULAR MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT
RUTH CHATTERTON — In — "THE RIGHT TO LOVE"

CINDERELLA BALLROOM
APPLETON
Menning's Band Thursday, Jan. 1st New Year's Nite
SUNDAY DECEMBER 28
Special Dance New Year's Nite Thursday Jan. 1st
WALLEY BEAU
and his 8 — ARTISTS — 8
CELEBRATE Wednesday, DECEMBER 31
Hats, Horns and Funmakers FREE
Happy New Year
NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCING — 8:30 P. M. to 2 A. M.
LADIES 50c GENTS 75c

FOX THEATRE — APPLETON
THE LAST WORD
— LAST TIME TODAY —
"Oh, For a Man"
with Jenette MacDonald Reginald Denny Marjorie White
TOMORROW
TIFFANY presents KEN MAYNARD in "FIGHTING THRU"
A MIGHTY FILM OF COLD KILLERS

In a desperate, frenzied moment, Alice Malden realizes her mistake in betraying her lover! She wronged him, and now she couldn't free him! Ken Maynard got out of it though, using his daring courage and a dextrous horse for support!! That's "Fighting Thru"—Ken's first all-talking Western!

COMEDY NICK and TONY "Society Goes Spaghetti"
Paramount News
12th Chapter "Lone Defender"

1 P. M. to 6 P. M. 25c | 6 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. 35c
CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 10c

Midnight Fun Frolic
NEW YEAR'S EVE
STAGE SHOW
GIRLS— DANCING— MUSIC — FUN —
2 — Orchestras — 2
COMEDY — FEATURE — NEWS
Make your dates now for the big New Year's Eve Midnight Party. Bring your father, mother, sweetie, wife, etc., FOR THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES!
STOP
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE and CONWAY DRUG STORE

Extra! Extra!

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK | AT 10:00 O'CLOCK
SATURDAY MORNING
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
— PROGRAM —
KEN MAYNARD in "FIGHTING THRU"
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON COMEDY
RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE LONE DEFENDER"
VAUDEVILLE ACTS — SINGING and LOTS OF FUN

MON.-TUES.-WED.
MATINEE and NIGHT
ON THE STAGE
J. F. BANNISTER DANCING ACADEMY Presents
"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"
50 PEOPLE — 5 SCENES
SPECIAL SCENERY — MUSIC and DANCING
ON THE SCREEN "OUTDOOR ROMANCE"
"UNDER SUSPICION"
FOX MOVIETONE ROMANCE — With
LOIS MORAN J. M. KERIGAN
J. HAROLD MURRAY LUMSDEN HARE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COLD AND HEAT HIT MIDWEST DURING YEAR

Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes Region Suffer Most From Nature

Chicago — (AP) — The destroying forces of nature in 1930 struck hardest at the broad valley of the Mississippi and Great Lakes.

Killing heat and cold waves battered the midwest tier of states, claiming many human lives. The nation's worst drought seared the land. Crop and property losses approximated a billion dollars. Livestock succumbed to lack of water and green pastures. Fires crackled across thirsty timber lands in upper Michigan and Wisconsin.

One hundred twenty persons were killed by tornadoes and windstorms that streaked sporadically northward from Texas to Minnesota. Three were drowned in floods.

Rains Flood States

Lake Michigan swallowed ten lives in two ship disasters.

The year was but two weeks old when king cold blew down from the northland tundra. The whole nation shivered, even Dixie, but the midwest and northwest tingled most. Thermometers skidded down to 45 below on Jan. 22 in Hatfield, Wis., readings of 35 and 40 below were common. Fifteen deaths from exposure were reported. Luckily for communication lines, there was little snow.

Freak rains flooded southern Indiana and Illinois. The banks of the Wabash were awash before feeder streams could freeze over. Dozens of families were left homeless in weather 20 degrees below. Planes dropped bags of food and clothing to marooned settlements. One man was drowned. Army engineers placed the damage at nearly $7,000,000.

With the first week of spring came Chicago's greatest snowstorm. For two days—March 25 and 26—the sky was solid white. The fall averaged 19.2 inches and piled into man-high drifts over all the city. Hundreds of thousands of grownups and children were snowbound from offices and schools. Thousands of automobiles were abandoned in the streets. For hours there was no transportation. Several millions were spent to clear streets and free surface and elevated lines.

Then came the thaw—overnight. Chicago wallowed about on the 28th throught an estimated two billion tons of slush.

April, May and June were unseasonably hot and dry months—the precursor of a disastrous summer. The nation first awoke to the seriousness of the drought with the heat wave of July 18 and 19.

The valley states simmered. For three weeks the air boiled. Wells and streams dried up. Towns shipped in their water; farmers hauled it for miles to save livestock. Pastures burned up. The department of agriculture reported an 800,000,000 bushel loss to the corn crop. Late wheat was seriously damaged. Truck farmers suffered.

Heat Wave Follows

Old sol reached his zenith on Aug. 4. Four towns in Kansas roasted at 114. Nebraska reported 113. Over southern Indiana and Illinois and in Missouri the thermometer stood 110 for more than a week. A farmer near Centralia, Ill., reported that eggs hatched after a brood hen left her nest.

The Atlantic slopes of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina were hard hit. The Mississippi shriveled to the danger point for navigation.

Timber and brush in the northland were parched. Hundreds of fires flamed over the upper Michigan peninsula and spread into Wisconsin. Only favorable winds halted widespread destruction. The wisconsin conservation commission said it was the greatest potential fire danger in several decades.

Tornadoes howled frequently over the area. There were 22 cyclonic disturbances in Kansas alone, greatest number on record. Wisconsin had 14. Thirty-three persons were killed in upset buildings at Bethany, Okla., more than 40 dead was the Texas tornado toll. Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska were windswept.

Late in November, zero zipped down again from the north country, again the whole nation suffered, the midwest most. Blizzards dissipated an unseasonably late warmth. Many northwest communities were cut off by heavy snows.

The first snow was on Nov. 24—a blizzard. This, to the superstitious meant 24 blizzards during the winter.

FLASHES OF LIFE

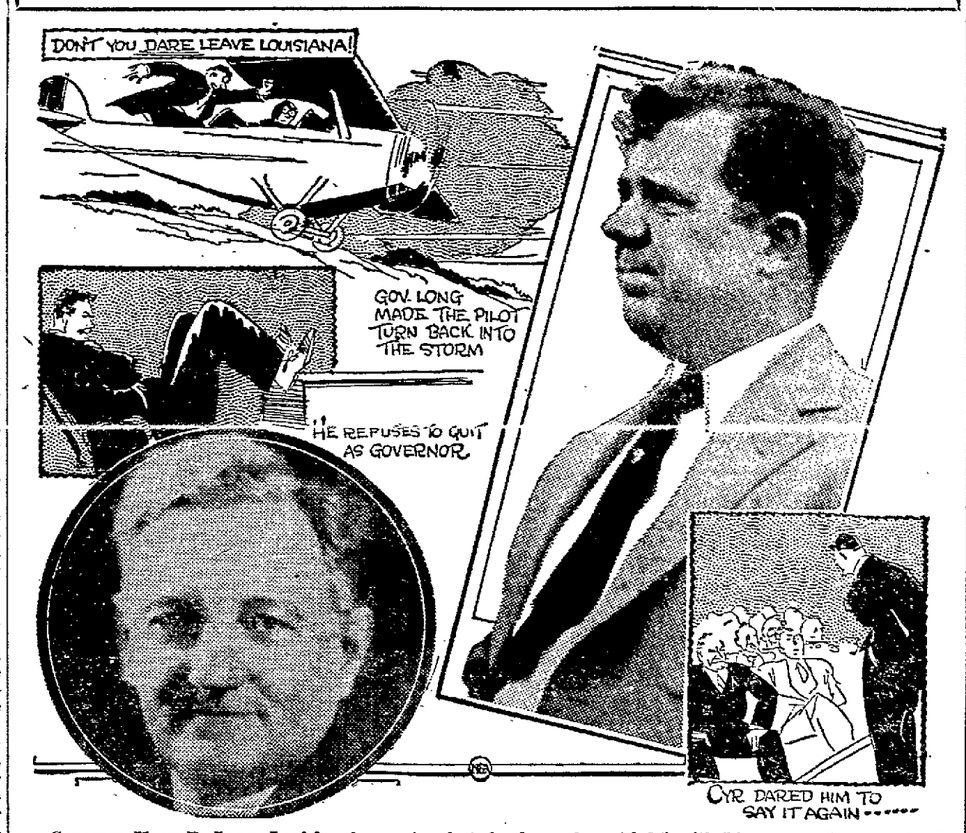
Chicago—Golfers whom John D. Rockefeller encountered Christmas have dimes; policemen found by his daughter, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, on Lake Shore-dr, have $5 gold pieces.

West Orange, N. J. —After intensive holiday study Thomas A. Edison perhaps has some ideas for new inventions. He had a dinner of crackers and milk, played with the grandchildren a bit, then devoted himself to lengthy perusal of technical publications.

New York—Mrs. Babe Ruth evidently wouldn't mind if Babe got away soon for some hunting. Gazing wistfully at a nifty tree he fixed in the house for the kiddies, he sighed: "If we only had an air rifle now we could go into the other room behind the piano and neatly pick those glass balls off the tree." And up spoke Mrs. Ruth: "There will be no shooting around the house."

Washington —Employees of the White House have ash trays and jewels cases made of wood taken from the White House when it was remodelled two years ago. Accompanying each gift was a bit of free verse by Mrs. Hoover telling how a pine tree on the hills of Maryland became a portion of the storied structure and how the gifts, via waste basket and fire, eventually will go, free smoke before free wind, to touch again the hills of Maryland.

They'll Fight Each Other to Finish



Governor Huey P. Long, Louisiana's senator-elect, is shown here (right) with Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cyr (in circle) his arch political enemy, who is keeping him out of the United States Senate. "I'm getting a little too fat," says Governor-Senator Long, "but I'll soon take it off working on my big program for the development of Louisiana."

ZEPPELIN MAKES 104 FLIGHTS FOR RECORD IN 1930

Official Believes Ocean Flights Could Be Put on Paying Basis

Friedrichshafen, Germany —(AP)— Resting in a big shed for the winter, Germany's globe-encircling Graf Zeppelin can look back on 1930 as its best and most profitabe passenger year to date.

Four thousand and sixty-three passengers were carried during the season's 104 flights, and almost a million pieces of mail, distributed over an aggregate distance flown of 71,250 miles.

The income from these flights was sufficient to pay the officers and crew, the motor-fuel bills, insurance and depreciation.

Had the Graf confined itself to comparatively short cruises of 1,000 miles or so, the showing would have been even better, for the extra costs for mooring and refueling preparations on the South American flight to not enter into the less spectacular European trips.

Mooring Masts Expensive

Even the transatlantic flights of the Zeppelin could be put on a commercial, paying basis, estimates Capt. Ernst Lehmann of the Zeppelin company, if proper mooring facilities and refueling stations were regularly established.

Equipping a transatlantic Zeppelin line with four or five ships and proper mooring masts and other landing facilities would cost, he calculates, not more than $20,000,000.

With such a line in operation the cost per flight from Spain or Portugal to Brazil would average, everything included, about $38,000. Carrying 40 passengers at $750 each would bring in $30,000 and freight and mail could be expected to make up the other $8,000 and add a reasonable profit.

To Be Overhauled

Since its maiden flight in September, 1928, the Graf has cruised an aggregate of nearly 150,000 miles and carried 6,278 passengers and 2,200,000 pieces of mail and freight.

How many more miles may be expected of it will be revealed to some extent during the extensive overhauling of the ship this winter.

The Graf's 1931 flying program still is undetermined. A flight to the North Pole is considered probable, provided the new year brings a reasonable improvement in general business conditions.

RESINOL DID WONDERS FOR Red Cracked Skin

"After suffering some time from a bad cold my nose became unusually red and sore. I tried various creams and salves without obtaining a bit of relief. I didn't have much confidence that Resinol Ointment would be any better but tried it anyway and all I can say is it worked wonders. My hands also were so chapped they cracked and almost bled. They were in such bad condition I could not hold anything. However, thanks to your Resinol Ointment they are now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Janet Gilmore, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sold by all druggists. For free sample, write, Resinol, Dept. 51, Baltimore, Md.

SIGL BROS.
ORIGINAL
$23.50 CLOTHES SHOP
322 W. College Ave.

Blood Transfusions Made Possible By Landsteiner

New York—(AP)—Thousands of persons literally owe their lives to Dr. Karl Landsteiner, winner of the 1930 Nobel prize in medicine.

Blood transfusion, now a common means of saving the lives of persons weakened by loss of blood or anemia, was made possible by his discovery that there are four major types of human blood.

Sufferers from infantile paralysis have been aided by Dr. Landsteiner's experiments with monkeys. He was the first to find that these animals could be infected with the disease.

This led to the discovery that the serum of infantile paralysis convalescents might be used as a protective or checking agency in patients who had the disease in its incipient stages.

Dr. Landsteiner has been studying the human blood for 30 years. His discoveries have ranged from a clue to the causes of immunity against disease to enabling police detectives to identify blood stains.

Dr. Landsteiner, a tall, slender man, nervous and modest, was born in Vienna 62 years ago and worked in Europe until 1922, but he speaks English with only a slight accent.

Science is both his work and his play. He has no recreation. He is busy day and night in his laboratory at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and lives close to the Institute so as not to waste time traveling back and forth. In the summer he transfers his activities to a home on the Massachusetts coast.

1 OF 12 OUT OF WORK IN AUSTRALIAN AREA

Adelaide, Australia—(AP)— Pledged to borrow no more money from abroad, South Australia is faced with the problem of keeping its unemployed men and their families.

Unemployment has increased at a rate of 1,000 a week. One in every 12 men in the state is out of work.

Wages of officials have been drastically reduced in an effort to prevent bankruptcy. The state already has been greatly assisted by funds from the federal treasury.

GRUDGE BATTLE KEEPS LONG OUT OF SENATE SEAT

Won't Relinquish Governorship of Louisiana Until 1932

Baton Rouge, La.—A seat in the United States Senate is a very fine thing, but a good fight is a good fight and an old grudge is an old grudge. That explains why Governor Huey P. Long is going to wait until his present term expires in 1932 before he goes to Washington to begin the term as senator to which the voters elevated him at the recent election.

Senator Joseph E. Ransdell's place in the Senate becomes vacant next March and Governor Long is technically due to succeed him then. But Governor Long is not going to go. He is going to stay here and finish out his term as governor and if that grieves Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cyr there is no help for it.

Lieutenant Governor Cyr draws cards in the situation for two reasons: first, because he would become governor if Long resigned before his term expired; second, because he and Long are the most devoted pair of enemies this state has had in along long time.

Murder Trial Parted Them

Long and Cyr used to be good friends—very good friends, so intimate that Cyr, who is huge and muscular, used to threaten to whip people who had offended his friend Long. But that was some time ago. By a freak of chance, a murder trial served as the rock on which their friendship was wrecked. Ever since then they have been after each other's windpipes, politically speaking.

Governor Long doesn't mention this enmity in formally announcing his decision to stay here. He says:

"My work in unbuilding Louisiana —eradicating illiteracy, reviving our domestic and foreign commerce, paving our highways, restoring the finances of our cities, together with the work I am helping to do for the Mississippi valley states, is worth more to the nation than anything I might do in the Senate before May, 1932. By reason of this fact some of my Republican side will, I am sure, accord me the right of a pair, at least on the vote to organize the Senate, until May, 1932. Our good old state of Louisiana is just now getting its place in the sun. It will be the garden spot of the western hemisphere in 18 months. I cannot leave this work."

However, local politicians recall that Long has often announced that he would never leave the state for as much as five minutes to give Cyr the chance of being governor.

"Paul Cyr will never be governor of Louisiana one split second during my term of office," he has said, over and over again. And he has proved that he meant it.

Dared Storm in Plane

Once Governor Long was flying across the state in an airplane. A storm came up and the pilot circled to avoid it. Long noticed that the circle was going to carry them across the state line for a few minutes. He ordered the pilot to fly right through the storm. The pilot obeyed—and Long escaped the possibility of being forced down outside the state and having Lieutenant Governor Cyr take charge during his absence.

Long recently refused to attend the dedication of the great Mississippi river bridge, connecting Louisiana and Mississippi at Vicksburg, because the program provided that he would have to cross the bridge and stand in Mississippi for five or ten minutes. No telling what Cyr might do in ten minutes as acting governor!

The most recent complication arose when Governor Long was urged to attend the Mississippi valley flood control meeting in St. Louis on Thanksgiving week. They faced each other across the table, Long and Cyr, at a meeting of the Louisiana State Board of Liquidation, as the St. Louis trip was being discussed.

Long Takes No Chances

"All right," said Lieutenant Governor Cyr, "let's go to St. Louis together."

"Fine," said Senator-Governor Long. "And I think it would be best if we bunked together. We don't want to get out of each other's sight."

All Louisiana chuckled at the picture of those two arch-enemies as hotel room bed-mates. But the trip was called off; Long decided not to go.

There are reasons for Long's objection to leaving the state. Long has built up a strong political machine, with officeholders appointed by him in the key positions. It has been freely predicted that Cyr's first act as governor, or as acting governor, would be to oust every one of these people and replace them with his own men.

On top of this is the fact that Louisiana has recently voted $100,000,000 in bond issues for public improvements, including a $5,000,000 state capitol. Naturally, the governor who has the spending of this huge sum can consolidate his political power beyond cavil and Long has not the faintest intention of moving off to Washington just when this program is getting under way and letting his enemy Cyr take the reins.

Once Warm Friends

The two men used to be warm friends. They campaigned together. In the race for governor, Cyr carried his section of southern Louisiana for Long and Long carried his section, in the northern part of the state, for Cyr.

Once, in a hot campaign, Long tangled with a bitter enemy, ex-Governor Jared Y. Sanders, in a New Orleans hotel lobby. The two fought and Long finished with a section of Sanders' sleeve in his hand, torn off as he parried a blow. Cyr met him and dashed down to the lobby, vowing that he would pulverize anybody who made a pass "at my friend Huey." Political leaders managed to calm him down before he encountered Sanders. The incident was typical of the intense friendship between the two men.

Then came their break over a famous murder case. In 1927 Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and Mrs. Ada LeBoeuf were convicted of killing James J. LeBoeuf, the woman's husband and were sentenced to hang. Cyr, like many others, believed that James Beadle, Dr. Dreher's handy man, was really the sole guilty party. Beadle had turned state's evidence against the doctor and the woman and got off with life imprisonment.

As a member of the state pardon board Cyr fought hard to save the condemned pair and the board finally recommended a commutation to life sentence.

Long over-ruled this recommendation and Dr. Dreher and Mrs. LeBoeuf were hanged. Cyr issued a statement branding the execution as "a legal murder." Efforts to settle the quarrel failed and when Long ran for the Senate Cyr fought him vigorously.

Dared Long to Say It

Opening his campaign in his own part of the state, Long made a bitter attack on Cyr. When he came into Cyr's territory, the muscular Cyr announced publicly that he would make Long jump through a window if he repeated his remarks in his—Cyr's presence; and then Cyr took a front seat in the first audience that Long addressed. Long's languuage that night was greatly modified.

Nevertheless, Cyr's fight was an utter failure. In his race for the Democratic Senate nomination — which is equivalent to election in Louisiana—Long carried Cyr's congressional district and even Cyr's home town of Jeanerette, by a big majority. During the campaign Cyr announced that if Long was elected to the Senate and took [illegible] seat and he, Cyr, became gover[illegible] he would make a clean sweep o[illegible] Long officeholders. Long retali[illegible] by saying, "You'll never get [illegible] chance to sweep anything."

Right now the governor is b[illegible] keeping that promise. He w[illegible] leave the state until his term [illegible]pires. The Senate will have to [illegible] along without him until 1932.

Out-talked Men

A woman can out-talk a man — and attractive Clara Critchfield, above, is living proof of it! She is the first girl who ever has won the annual oratorical contest for freshman students at George Washington University, Washington. Her home is in the capital, too, where oratory abounds.

FOREST REVEALS FATE OF MISSING AIRM[illegible]

Montreal — (AP)—A forest in [illegible] Quebec northland has yielded [illegible] secret of the fate of two air[illegible] missing since October, 1929.

Pilot W. H. Cannon and Mech[illegible]ic Leonce Lizotte died in a crash [illegible] the Chibougamau district and [illegible] bodies lay in their plane's wreck[illegible] for more than a year.

Yesterday Indians who had st[illegible]bled on the scene brought the [illegible] to Roberval, Que., and today p[illegible] were made to bring back the bo[illegible] in an airplane.

The airmen left St. Felicien [illegible] 9, 1929 with prospectors' supplie[illegible]

CHURCH GIVEN GIFT VALUED AT $62,8[illegible]

Milwaukee —A Christmas gift [illegible]ued at $62,800 was given the con[illegible]gation of St. Rose's Catholic chu[illegible] here by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer [illegible] Cramer, members for almost [illegible] years. They presented to the [illegible]ish six lots and five houses, gi[illegible] it complete possession of a [illegible] block.

FLOUR—5 lbs. at 18c 24½'s at 79c—49's at $1.[illegible] and 98's at $2.93. In H[illegible]stors. See Page 14.

QUALITY MEATS

What do we mean by Qu[illegible]ity Meats? We mean mea[illegible] that are pure and wholeso[illegible] and superior in flavor, tend[illegible]ness and proportion of go[illegible] solid meat to the weight.

This Weekend We Suggest

Choice Beef
Tender Pork
Veal
Sausage
Fresh Vegetables

— We Deliver —

Schabo & CO.
Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St. Phone 3850
301 E. Harrison St. Phone 3851

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing ointment—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

After Christmas Savings

Special for Saturday

CHILDREN'S $2.00 Cloth Gaiters 98c
All Sizes

WOMEN'S $3.00 Cloth High Slide GAITERS $1.49
In Tan and Black Military Heels.
All Sizes

WOMEN'S 4 BUCKLE ARTICS ONLY 98c
All Sizes Military Heels

WOMEN'S CLOTH One Strap GAITERS ONLY 98c
Military Heel In Tan, Grey or Black

MISSES' 4 BUCKLE ARTICS Special for Saturday $1.69

BOY'S RUBBERS Special for Saturday 69c

R & S Shoe Store
116 E. College Ave. APPLETON

UNIVERSAL STORES

Why Wait? Phone Your Order and we will have it ready for you!

Nice, Fresh German COFFEE CAKES 2 For 25c

Fresh Creamery BUTTER Lb. 31c

Fresh PAN ROLLS Doz. 6c

CANDY CUT ROCK or MARATHON MIXED 2 Lbs. 25c

TOMATOES, Standard Brand ..... 3 for 25c
CORN, Belle of Sauk City, No. 2 cans ..... 3 for 25c
PEAS, Belle of Sauk City, No. 2 cans ..... 3 for 25c
SOAP, Crystal White ..... 10 bars 31c
SALMON, tall can, pink ..... 2 for 25c
TUNA FISH, very good quality .... 2 cans 42c

RICE, Blue Rose ..... 5 lbs. 25c
NAVY BEANS ..... 4 lbs. 25c
JELL POWDER, Country Club ..... 3 pkgs. 20c
BREAKFAST CEREAL, Country Club .... large pkg. 18c
QUICK OATMEAL, Country Club ..... pkg. 22c
PANCAKE FLOUR, ... 5 lb. bag 25c

PEANUT BUTTER
BULK ..... per lb. 19c
JARS ..... 1 lb. 25c
TALL HIGH BOX 10c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI ..... 4 lbs. 29c
MINUTE TAPIOCA ..... 2 pkgs. 25c

PEANUT BRITTLE ..... 2 lbs. 29c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES ..... per lb. 23c
FIG BARS ..... 2 lbs. 25c
GINGER SNAPS ..... 2 lbs. 25c
ASSORTED WAFERS ..... 1 lb. 19c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
BANANAS, fine yellow fruit ..... 4 lbs. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, large and juicy ..... 5 for 25c
APPLES, Winesaps ..... 5 lbs. 25c
ORANGES, Calif. Navels, med. size ..... 2 doz. 43c
HEAD LETTUCE, solid heads ..... 2 for 19c

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

BRITISH SHIP TO BRING FRIENDSHIP TO U. S. MANEUVERS

Naval Good Will Will Be Continued by Visit of H. M. S. Nelson

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—When next February the best ships in the Atlantic squadron of the American navy are engaged in their annual spring exercises off Colon, the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal, there will be present a great, gray, grim-looking battleship, the Nelson, bigger and more powerful than anything Uncle Sam possesses. It will be there not in anger, nor to spy, but in friendship. In fact, at the express invitation of the American government. For this British ship will be present to return a courtesy call paid to Scotland last summer by the American battleships Utah, Florida and Arkansas.

The thing came about in this way: The British Admiralty recently decided to send a squadron of its newest ships from its Atlantic forces to show the flag in West Indian waters. Therefore, it was decided that the Nelson, Rodney, Hawkins, York, Dorsetshire, Norfolk, and Adventure, under Admiral Sir Michael Hodges, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, should visit Jamaica, Barbadoes, Trinidad and Demerara. They are to sail on January 8.

As soon as the American government heard of this it extended a formal invitation to Admiral Hodges to visit the American fleet in his flagship, the Nelson. And this invitation was promptly accepted. His host will be Admiral J. V. Chase, in charge of the American fleet off Colon.

Most Powerful Ship

The Nelson will be of tremendous interest to the American officers, because it is a far newer and more powerful vessel than anything in the U. S. Navy. It was completed in 1927, whereas the West Virginia was finished in 1923. The Nelson is 33,500 tons the West Virginia 32,600. The Nelson carries nine 16-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns and twelve 5-inch guns. The Nelson carries 28 smaller guns. The West Virgina 9.

But aside from the professional interest in the big British ship, there will be big doings in the way of dinner parties aboard the various vessels—concerts, luncheons for the crews, and, possibly, a regatta. For the fact is that there is a better feeling between the American and British fleets than ever existed between those of any other two nations.

This dates back to the famous episode during the Spanish-American war when Admiral Dewey entered the harbor of Manila. A German squadron, more powerful than Dewey's little ships, got into a position that seemed to menace Dewey and hamper his action. Without any fuss or feathers, the British commander of a ship, more powerful than anything that the Germans had, got between them and Dewey's fleet. It was a sort of notice "Blood is thicker than water."

Sealed a Lasting Friendship

The Kaiser's men understood. Dewey had no further trouble, but from that time on the navies of the two great democracies understood each other. The friendship thus began was fully sealed during the great war. Admiral W. S. Sims, who was sent to Europe to superintend the operations of American men of war in European waters, got on like a house afire with the British. American destroyers hunted German submarines in company with British destroyers. Admiral Strauss laid the great mine barrage across the North Sea, preventing German submarines and privateers from getting out into the Atlantic.

The American battleship squadron, under Admiral Hugh Rodman, joined the British grand fleet at Scapa Flow. How well the Yanks got on with the British was luminously exemplified in one unprecedented incident. One day, when the commander-in-chief of the British grand fleet was absent, Rodman was asked to take charge. It was probably the first time in history that a foreigner had thus been honored and that his flag thus flew. It was Rodman, too, who entertained King George when he visited the American ships. Rodman remembered that the King had once been a naval officer and had once taken a turn at firing a furnace. He reminded the King of this incident and the monarch laughingly went below and heaved a few shovels full of coal into the furnace of one of the big American battleships.

Was Strict Disciplinanian

Another very human incident is connected with Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, who during the war commanded the First British Battle Squadron. Some of the American ships were joined to his squadron. One day some of the younger American officers were on shore and met Bayly walking in the other direction. Saluting, one of them said in his breezy American way: "Good morning, Ad!"

That to one of the most rigid disciplinanians in the British navy! There was thunder and guns. But the young officers came to love and admire the old man. And years afterwards they had a chance to show it. Admiral Bayly had retired from the navy and with his daughter had made a trip around the world. It was known he was landing at a California port after crossing the Pacific in a passenger vessel. The American Pacific fleet happened to be there. Many of its officers had served under the stern old admiral. When his ship came into harbor he was astounded to see the whole American fleet dressed in gala form, flags flying. They gave the old man a royal welcome which moved him to tears.

Falling across metal plates on which Thomas Sr[illegible] was standing, a broken electric cable in a coal mine at Croy, Scotland, caused the electrocution of the man.

SLIGHT DECREASE IN HOLIDAY MAIL

Officials Friday Were Busy Delivering Last of Christmas Shipments

Postal officials Friday were disposing of Christmas cards, letters and packages which accumulated over Christmas day. All of the mail, it was expected, will be delivered today, and by Saturday the office again will be on a normal basis.

A checkup Friday morning revealed that so far as first class mail sent from Appleton was concerned the amount was slightly under that handled in the seven days from Dec. 17 to 23 in 1929. The accumulation this year in seven days was 368,769 pieces, or an average of 52,684 per day. In 1929 the total was 369,800 or a daily average of 52,828—a decrease of 184 pieces per day.

The number of incoming and outgoing pracels was far under last year, postal officials said. The amount of incoming first class mail could not be estimated but it was believed to be about equal to last year.

Three extra trucks, in addition to three regulars, were working Friday to deliever parcels accumulated over Christmas day. The extra trucks will complete their work today.

Pitts CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. Phone 511 — We Deliver — 816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

BUTTER	The Very Best	Lb.	33c
COFFEE	Morwell House	Lb.	39c
PEANUT BUTTER		2 Lbs. for	35c
MATCHES	Large Pkg.	6 Boxes	17c
BEAN OR TOMATO SOUP	Campbells	3 Cans	25c
SAUERKRAUT	Large Cans	2 for	25c
Shredded Wheat	Large Pkg.	2 for	22c

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 Cans 3 for 29c

CATSUP Large Bottle 19c

SALMON Tall Can 2 for 29c

Wafers or Graham Crackers		Lb.	16c
FIG BARS or GINGER SNAPS		2 Lbs.	25c
PALMOLIVE or CAMAY SOAP		3 Bars	19c
PANCAKE FLOUR	Large Sack		25c
WALDORF TOILET TISSUE		4 Rolls	23c
GRAPE FRUIT	Texas Seedless Good Size	5 for	25c
BANANAS	Firm Fruit	3 Lbs.	22c
ORANGES	Good Size Navels, Sweet	Pk. ..... Doz.	69c 19c
APPLES	Fancy WINESAPS	5 lbs. ... Peck	29c 59c
POTATOES	No. 2 Graded	Peck .... Bu.	20c 69c

A Happy New Year to All!

Order Your New Year's POULTRY Early!

We will have a nice selection of Fresh killed Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Select Oysters and Choice Meats for the big New Year's dinner, and suggest that you come in and choose early!

Prompt Deliveries Anytime.

Vorbeck's Mkt.

610 W. College Ave. Phone 3394

Your New Year's Resolution Should Be As Follows:

To Use More Pure, Safe, Wholesome Milk from the

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

EXTRA CARE MAKES IT EXTRA GOOD

Be Sure It Comes from the

BEST FOR BABY — APPLETON PURE MILK CO — BEST FOR YOU

SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK FROM INSPECTED COWS

720 W. WASHINGTON ST. PHONES 834-835

FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM

The Peak of Quality

Special FOR THIS WEEK

Fig Walnut

(Solid Brick)

Your neighborhood dealer has a new flavor of Fairmont's ice cream each week to please your taste. Such goodness; fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont Sign Is Displayed.

YOURS FOR Personal Service IN 1931

Make a resolution to take advantage of the many services the Homstors have to offer. Trade where you get personal service—where the owner has a personal interest in your welfare — where you get prompt deliveries, made without extra charge.

The Prices Listed are Good for One Week DECEMBER 27th to JANUARY 2nd

JOANNES QUALITY MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c

Coffee Homstor Brand 3 Pounds 67c

CANADA DRY GINGERALE 3 Bottles 49c

Wet SHRIMP Joannes Quality 1 No. 1 can 21c

Joannes Quality — Halves or Sliced Peaches 1 No. 2½ can 27c 4 cans $1.00

ZION BRAND FIG BARS Cellophane Wrapped 1 Pkg. 25c

SPECIAL SELLING OF Sunset Club COFFEE It's Vacuum Sealed 1 Pound Tin 43c

Manhattan Midget Sweet Pickles 1 16 Oz. Glass 21c

JOANNES QUALITY Your Choice of Either Sliced or Crushed PINEAPPLE 1 No. 2 Can 27c 4 for $1.00

HOMSTOR BRAND FLOUR 5 Pound Bag 18c

24½'s 49's 98's

79c $1.52 $2.93

Maraschino — Martha Washington Cherries 1 5 oz. glass 19c

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BARTMANN Grocery 225 N. Appleton

CALMES GROCERY 1330 S. Oneida

GRAEF, E. L. Hortonville, Wis.

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Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES — Phone 5580 - 5581 — 206 E. College Ave.

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

Specials for Saturday

Grapefruit 7 TEXAS SEEDLESS	For		25c
Oranges CALIF. SWEET SUNKIST	2 Doz.		37c
Bananas	5 Lbs. for		25c
Lemons CALIFORNIA JUICY	Dozen		19c
APPLES North' Spies	Per Bu.		98c
8 Lbs.			25c
APPLES GREENINGS and RUSSETS	Peck		39c
APPLES Jonathans	5 Lbs.		25c
—NUTS—			
Almonds	2 Lbs.		29c
Walnuts BLACK DIAMOND—LARGE DIAMOND BUDDED	Lb.		29c
Walnuts EMERALDS	2 Lbs.		35c
RURAL RUSSETS POTATOES	Bu.		98c
15 Lb. Peck			27c
Cauliflower SNOW WHITE	Large Head		19c
Spinach FANCY CURLY	3 Lbs.		25c
SELECTED Onions	10 Lbs.		19c
Bushel			73c
Squash TABLE QUEEN	4 For		10c
PUMPKINS FOR PIES	2 For		10c
CANDY			
CANDY	100% FILLED	2 Lbs.	25c
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES		5 Lb. Box	75c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES	Box		25c

For Your Sunday Dinner

Fresh Strawberries, Fresh Mushrooms, Hot House Radishes, Fancy Hard Ripe Tomatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Wax and Green Beans, Celery, Cabbage, California well bleached Celery, Fresh Endive, Snow White Cauliflower, Fresh Parsley, Celery Root, etc.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb.	31c
COFFEE, Old Time, per lb.	34c
NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs.	22c
PINEAPPLE, sliced, Del-Monte, No. 2 can	22c
TOILET TISSUE, 3 rolls for	18c
PUFFED WHEAT, 2 pkgs.	25c
TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans	23c
SOAP, Camay, 3 bars	20c

TESCH'S Service Grocery

202 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 1522 DELIVERY SERVICE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

Just One More Saturday of Unparalleled Meat Bargains for 1930 at HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC. MARKETS

Savings for you on Fine Quality Meats for your Sunday Dinner such as only Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Markets can give you. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—SHE KNOWS!

Just watch the Crowds at our Markets — That's what tells the story of TRUE VALUES.

CHOICE BEEF

Beef Brisket, per lb.	8c
Beef Stew, per lb.	10c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb.	13c
Beef Roast, the best, per lb.	14c
Beef Round Steak, per lb.	18c
Beef Sirloin Steak, per lb.	20c
Beef Rib Roast, boneless rolled, per lb.	19c

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

BEEF HAMBURGER STEAK, per lb.	10c
SHORT RIB ROAST OF BEEF, per lb. (Guaranteed to be tender)	14c
PORK SAUSAGE IN LINKS, per lb.	15c
METTWURST, per lb.	18c
BEEF SHORT CUT STEAKS, per lb.	20c

Raw Leaf Lard, per lb. - 10½c

Place Your Orders Now!

CHOICE PORK

Chopped Pork, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulder, shank ends, per lb.	12c
Pork Shoulders, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb.	13c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	16c
Pork Rib Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
Pork Rib Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	18c
Pork Loin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	19c
Pork Tenderloin Chops, trimmed lean, per lb.	23c
Pork Tenderloin Roast, trimmed lean, per lb.	23c
Lard, 2 lbs. for	22c

MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew, per lb.	12c
Veal Pot Roast, per lb.	16c
Veal Roast, per lb.	18c
Veal Chops, per lb.	20c

Armour's Sugar Cured Smoked Hams, per lb. ... 20c
(Half or whole, these hams weigh from 10-12 lb. ave., all surplus fat and rind removed.)

Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. 25c
(Very lean)

SPRING LAMB at prices that will please the thrifty housewife.

All Our High Grade SAUSAGE at Reduced Prices

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. Inc.

The Quality Market

WISE shoppers do not always buy meats at the lowest prices. The better meats cost less when food value and taste are counted.

Beef Stew	10c to 12c
Beef Roast	16c to 20c
Beef Round Steak	25c

YOUNG PORK

Small Pork Shoulders, lean	14c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lean	18c
Meaty Spare Ribs	15c
Extra Select Oysters, qt.	90c

Lower prices on Prime Veal, Spring Lamb and Chickens, Fresh Cookies and Canned Goods.

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SATURDAY SPECIALS AT

J. Belzer Fruit Mkt.

308 W. College Ave. Phone 4744

Butter Fresh Creamery Per Lb. **28c**
(With $1 Order)

APPLES

Starks, 6 lbs.	25c
pk.	39c
JONATHANS, 5 lbs.	25c
pk.	49c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, 6 for	25c
ORANGES, Calif., 2 doz.	25c
BANANAS, 6 lbs.	25c
HEAD LETTUCE, 3 for	25c
GRAPES, Calif., 4 lbs.	25c

APPLES —

Baldwins, per bu.	$1.35
BANANAS, hard, yellow fruit, 5 lbs.	25c
ORANGES, Sunkist, sweet and juicy, per doz.	18c
GRAPE FRUIT, Texas Seedless, 6 for	25c
CELERY, Michigan Hearts, 2 large stalks for	20c
RADISHES, per bunch	5c
HEADLETTUCE, Fresh solid heads, 3 for	25c
SPINACH, fresh, 3 lbs.	25c
ONIONS, per pk.	25c

PHONE 3600-W

Aaron's

Fruit and Vegetable Market

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

The Big Four

Quality — Values
Price and Assortment

Always at Home at the

Bonini Food Market

—COMPARE THE PRICES!
—COMPARE THE VALUES!

Hamburg Steak 3 Lbs. for 25c

QUALITY VEAL

Roast, Shoulder, Per Lb.	15c
Roast, Boneless, Per Lb.	20c
Roast, Loin, Per Lb.	20c
Roast, Leg, Per Lb.	25c
Chops, Loin and Rib, Per Lb.	25c

Home Dressed Beef

Stews, Per Lb.	8c
Roast, Chuck, Per Lb.	10c
Roast, Rolled, Per Lb.	18c
Steak, Round, Per Lb.	16c
Steak, Sirloin, Per Lb.	16c

FRESH PORK

Shoulder, 5 to 7 Lbs., Per Lb.	12½c
Roast, Boneless, Per Lb.	20c
Roast, Loin, Boneless, Per Lb.	28c
Chops, Rib and Loin Center Cut, Per Lb.	22c

EXTRA Specials EXTRA

Home Smoked Hams ½ or whole, Per Lb.	25c
Bacon Strips, Sugar Cured, Per Lb.	25c
Fresh Liver Sausage Per Lb.	12c
Bologna Sausage, Fresh, Per Lb.	15c
Summer Sausage, Fresh, Per Lb.	25c

Spring and Yearling Chickens in Plentiful Supply

Phone 296 — We Deliver — Phone 297

— GROCERIES —

Butter Fresh Home Churned Creamery Per Lb. **30c**

BREAD, Made in Appleton, 1½ Pound Loaf	8c
COFFEE, Bonini's Special, 2 Pounds	45c
SOAP, P. & G., 10 Bars for	32c
DILL PICKLES, Quart Jar	25c
RINSO, 22 oz. Pkg.	21c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 3 for	25c
PRUNES, Santa Clara, 40 to 50, 2 Pounds	25c
Chocolate CHERRIES 1 Lb. Box	25c

— FRUITS and VEGETABLES —

CELERY, Michigan, Large Bunch	19c
CARROTS, Large Bunch, 2 for	15c
ORANGES California Navels 288 Size Per Doz.	19c
APPLES, Fancy Winesaps, 4 Pounds for	25c
GRAPE FRUIT, Texas Seedless, Each	5c
BANANAS, Fancy Ripe, 4 Pounds	25c

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L. Bonini

MARKET — 304-306 E. College Ave.

Have You Tried Voecks Bros. Prize Beef?

If not there's a treat in store for you with your first order of this Fancy Prize Beef. This beef has been Inspected, Graded, and Stamped by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. This denotes the highest quality of Prime Beef (the "pick" of all the beef raised in the U. S.)

We suggest you try some of this extra fancy beef this weekend or for your New Year's Dinner. This exceptionally fine beef naturally costs a few cents more than ordinary beef, but you are more than repaid by its tender, juicy, healthful quality and its minimum of waste.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave. Phone 24 or 25

Butter Per Lb. **28c**
((With $1 Order)

APPLES, Jonathans, 5 lbs.	25c
Pk.	49c
APPLES, Baldwins, 6 lbs.	25c
Pk.	39c
Texas Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for	25c
Doz.	49c
Sunkist ORANGES, 2 doz.	25c
BANANAS, 4 lbs.	25c
California GRAPES, 4 lbs.	25c
POTATOES, good cookers, bu.	69c
Pk.	19c

A Complete Line of Fresh Vegetables at Low Prices

Sunkist
Fruit Store
338 W. College Ave.
WE DELIVER
Phone 233

Fresh Creamery

Butter Per Lb. **28c**
(With $1 Order)

GRAPEFRUIT, juicy, 6 for	25c
Doz.	49c
ORANGES, sweet, juicy, 2 doz.	25c
TOKAY GRAPES, 4 lbs.	25c
APPLES, Jonathans, 5 lbs.	25c
APPLES, Baldwins, 6 lbs.	25c
Pk.	39c
BANANAS, 4 lbs.	25c
POTATOES, No. 2, bu.	69c
Pk.	19c

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SUGAR Pure Cane, 10 lbs.	51c
Brown, 4 lbs.	25c
Powdered 4XXXX, 3 lbs.	22c
JELLO, All Flavors, 3 for	20c
MUSTARD, qt. jars	19c
COFFEE, Red Bag, 3 lbs.	65c
SOAP, Toilet, 4 bars	25c
RICE, 3 lbs.	20c
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 3 pkgs.	14c
SARDINES, in Oil, 4 cans	25c

Pork Loin Roast	Pork Shoulder Roast	Pork Steak	Beef Shoulder Roast
Lb. 23c	Lb. 18c	20c Lb.	Lb. 20c

A Full line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits
Order Your New Year's Poultry Now

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FOOD SHOP
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ALL OVER WISCONSIN
CASH WAY
"Where better foods cost less"
THE YELLOW FRONT STORES

— SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY —

FLOUR Cash Way Blue Ribbon

24½ lb. bag	73c
49 lb. bag	$1.45
98 lb. bag	$2.79

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes	4 Cans 29c
Tomato Soup	3 Cans 22c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 Bars 21c
COFFEE Yellow Front	3 Lbs. 66c
Cash Way Special	3 lbs. 82c

— FRUITS and VEGETABLES —

Oranges Med. Size	2 Doz. 47c
Apples Jonathans	4 Lbs. 22c
Head Lettuce	2 For 19c
Celery Per Stalk	9c

READ THE FOOD PAGES
— FOR REAL VALUES —

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

YULE PROGRAM IS PRESENTED AT SHERWOOD

Large Crowd Sees Annual Presentation at School House

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood — The Christmas program of the Henry Clay School was held Friday. Miss Irma Schwalbach, teacher, directed the performance.

The program follows: "Up on the House Tops," "The Christmas Stocking," Raymond Schwalenberg; "Auful Luck," Mervin Dahlman; "Old St. Nick," Kenneth Farbach.

Part I

"Carol Birds Christmas," dialogue; "Santa's Helper," Lawrence Sprangers; "The Broken Doll," Beatrice Dahlman; "Kitties Christmas," Elizabeth Otto.

Part II

"Carol Birds Christmas," Boys Choir, Willmer Farbach; "Busy Santa Claus," Delores Otto.

Part III

"Carol Birds Christmas;" "A Wish," Louis Miller; "Hard Times for George," Norbert Dahlman; "Somebody's Coming," Steve Szilagyi, "Christmas Acrostic," first and second grades; "The week before Christmas," Elmer Peters; "A Boys Lament," William Siedle; "O' Come All Ye Faithful," "Santa up to date," Doland McHugh; "Santa Claus is Coming," Roland Schwalenberg; "A Mother's Christmas," dialogue; "The Longest Day," Mike Siedle; "Christmas Day," John Farbach and Beatrice Dahlman.

The cast of characters in "Caral Birls Christmas" was: Ethel Farbach, Mrs. Bird; Naomi Farbach, Carol Birl; John Farbach, Alfred Szilagzi, and Mrs. Siedle; Birds. Mrs. Ruggles, Kate Siedle; members of the family Sarah. Maud, Mary Szilagzi; Peter, Raymond Schwalenberg; Corenlius, Roland Schwalenberg; Clemet, Mevin Dahlman; Kitty, Arleen Maas; Pleidria, Delores Otto; Susan, Rosa Szilagzi; Ely, William Siedle; Baby Larry, Willmer Farbach.

Prizes were awarded to Louis Miller, Lawrence Sprager, Mervin, Norbert and Beatrice Dahlman. Santa's helper, Willmer Farbach, distributed Christmas stockings.

The card party given Sunday evening by the women at St. John congregation at St. John was well attended. Several card games were played and the prizes won by the following: Schafkopf, Ole Olander, Joseph Heimerel, Hilbert; Peter Benzschwel and Mrs. Joseph Thiel, Jr., St. John; five hundred, Mrs. George Kruber, Chilton; skat, Matt Schmidt, St. John and George Kruber, Chilton; rummy, Mrs. Joseph Thiel, St. John; Wahoo, Alex Veinreis; Miss Anna Thele, ad Miss Armelia Mirsberger, St. John.

CAROLERS VISIT HOMES OF SHUT-INS

Sing Christmas Songs for Persons Unable to Attend Services

New London —Following their annual custom, members of the Junior Walther league, assisted by the Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, visited homes of the shut-ins of the church on Christmas day to sing Christmas carols. The young people were taken in cars and spent a short period in each home.

A vesper service by the children of the Congregational church was a feature of Wednesday afternoon.

KONJOLA WINS OVER NEURITIS

Eighteen Years of Suffering Banished in a Few Weeks Through Power of Famed Medicine

MRS. MARIE BOESE

"I suffered from constipation for eighteen years," said Mrs. Marie Boese, 1416 Fifty Seventh street, Kenosha. "During all this time I was subject to frightful headaches and my liver was sluggish. Backaches were frequent and night risings disturbed my sleep. I bloated and belched after meals and was a sufferer from heartburn. Neuritis attacked my arms, knees and limbs and the pains were frightful.

"Konjola improved my condition from the very first. My bowels are more regular and my liver is in good order. Bladder trouble has been corrected and I no longer rise at night. My stomach is in excellent condition and I no longer bloat after meals. I am now entirely free from the pains of neuritis."

The records of Konjola contain thousands of such instances. Try Konjola today.

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schlintz Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

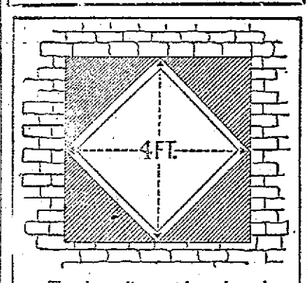
STICKERS

T	O	A	R
C	O	N	I
G	E	A	N

If you start at the right square and move from one square to another, either horizontally, diagonally or vertically, you will spell out a word of twelve letters. Each square must be used but once and you must not skip or jump a square. 26

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above diagram shows how the man nailed up half of a square window four feet high and four feet wide and still had a square window four feet high and four feet wide. The shaded part indicates the portion nailed up. 24

ATTEND FUNERAL OF FORMER LEEMAN WOMAN

Leeman — Word has been received here of the sudden death of Mrs. George Fuller of Townsend. The Fuller family were residents of Leeman and vicinity for many years. Those from here who attended the funeral at Townsend Wednesday are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Cavner, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding.

Esther, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson is ill with pneumonia.

A wolf was shot last Sunday near Nels Nelson farm by Lester Boman. Several hunters have been on the wolf's trail for two weeks.

Various groups presented numbers, one of particular significance and beauty being that presented by the primary department in which children in costume depicted the Christmas story. The annual Christmas program of the Methodist Episcopal and Emanuel Lutheran churches were presented on Wednesday evening. A midnight service in which a choir of young people sang was presented at St. John's Episcopal church. During the hour an altar prayer book was formally dedicated the service being in memory of Mrs. Hattie Werner. At the Most Precious Blood church there were special masses.

STEINBERG TO BE CASHIER OF VILLAGE BANK

Resigns as Assistant Cashier of First National Bank of New London

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The resignation of Harvey A. Steinberg, assistant cashier of the First National bank in this city has been received by officials of the bank. Mr. Steinberg has secured the position of cashier of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Hortonville, and will succeed E. A. Graef of that village who is retiring because of ill health. Mr. Steinberg will take over his new work on January 5. He will drive back and forth from Hortonville maintaining his residence on Mill-st until spring.

Mr. Steinberg came to New London from an accountant's position in Kewaunee. He was connected for some time with the Ramm Hardware company, afterward entering the employ of the First National bank.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Miss Leila Ruckdashel, who is attending school in St. Paul, is spending the vacation at the home of her parents at Sugar Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freeman had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman of Bowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman of Lily, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fletcher of Park Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman will spend a part of the holiday period at the W. J. Reuter home.

Miss Mildred Pomrening of Milwaukee is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pemrening.

Mrs. Mark Madden of Lebanon is seriously ill at her home. She was severely scalded some time ago. Mrs. Madden's little daughter, Marjorie Ann, also is critically ill with pneumonia.

Irvin Gerks, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Gerks arrived from Atlanta, Gr., and will remain during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Towne and Miss Edna Mae town of Shiocton had as their Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Demming and Miss Elizabeth Demming, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Demming and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Towne of Royalton, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jost of Oshkosh, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jost of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hannaford of Virginia, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock had as their holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gehrke and family of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle of Appleton, Mrs. Henry Ruhsam, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch and daughter, and Herman Schoenrock of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Handschke and children of Maple Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feurst and son Vernon of Appleton were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipko.

W. E. Hannaford of Virginia, Minn., who spent the past few days here, returned Thursday evening to his home. Mrs. Hannaford will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farrow of Oshkosh were guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Blissett.

Mrs. Herman Pagler and son Arthur of Weyauwega were visitors on Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Annie Wagner.

J. J. Burns left Thursday night for New York and Orange, N. J. He will be gone for several weeks in the interests of the Edison Wood Products company, of which he is superintendent.

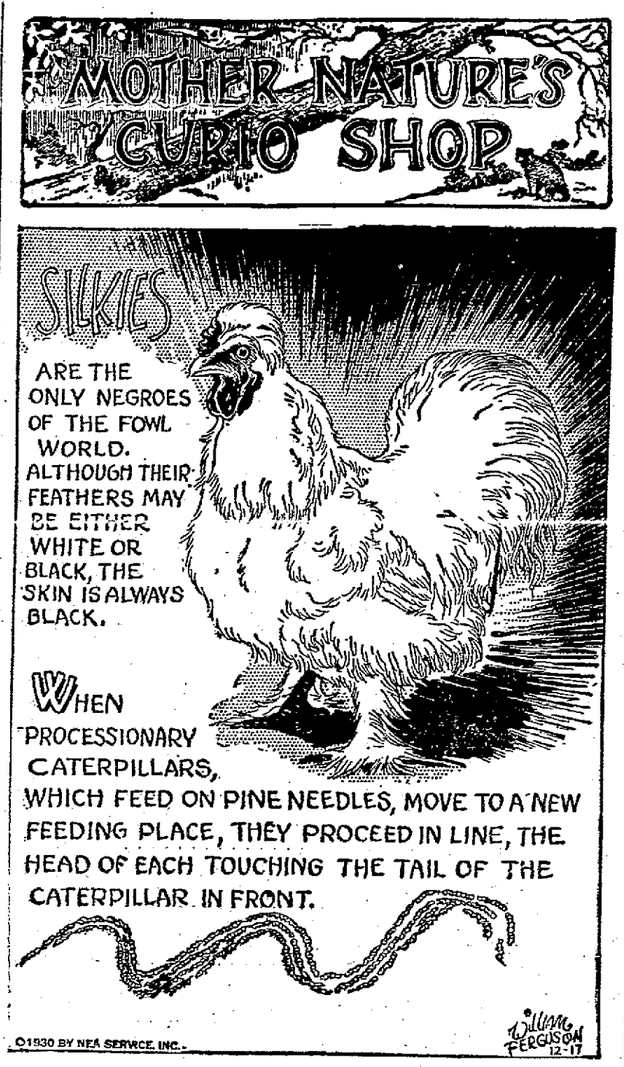
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger of Kaukauna, and Miss Viola Pelzer of Appleton were Christmas guests at the E. J. Pelzer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meinhardt and children will leave soon for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell, with Norman Williams of Shiocton, left on Wednesday for Arizona.

Miss Irma Hidde of Milwaukee spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hidde.

Miss Margaret Zimmer has as her holiday guest her nephew, Wilfred Zimmer of Detroit.



PUCKSTERS HAVEN'T PLACE TO PRACTICE

New London—Due to the inability of local hockey players to practice, New London players will not join any league during the winter skating season. On Sunday the local team will meet the Waupaca picksters at the county seat rink. New London will have practically the same team as last year with George Ross running the squad. Other players include Percy Halverson, Claude Dexter, Harold Sweedy, Marvin and Duffy Edminister, Arnold Johnson and Whitey Gores.

Last year's games were played on an artificial rink opposite the shoe factory. Efforts will again be made to flood the same area during the present season.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

ENTERTAIN BANKERS AT VENISON DINNER

Members of Institute of Banking Class Feted at Clintonville Home

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brunner entertained members of the Banker's Study class at a venison dinner Tuesday evening at their home, 165 North Main-st. Twenty four guests were present including: Benjamin Hartquist, D. B. Eagen, Harvey Steinberg, Harold Dalkey, J. F. Croak, Carl Fellenz, E. C. Villmer of New London; George Ritchie, C. E. Hoffman, H. L. Crane of Manawa; Miles Dempsey, William Steffen, Bear Creek; Lloyd E. H. Mavis, Marion; W. A. Hertzfeldt, Otto Buelter, Caroline; Abner Anton, Embarrass; Mav Stief, Earl, Buss, John Buehrens, Arthur Rock, Florian Rabe, William H. Shultz and Edgar Voeltz, Clintonville.

During the evening the members of the class wrote examinations. Attorney S. W. Brunner is the instructor of the group, which meets every Thursday evening. This year they are studying negotiable instruments, and the course is prepared by the Banker's Institute of New York. Regular class work will be resumed the first Thursday after New Years, in the Clintonville high school, where sessions are being held.

The Junior department of the Congregational Sunday school was entertained at a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Games were played. The party was directed by Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Clarence Rohrer, Mrs. Gertrude Schurl and Miss Myrtle Hamilton who are teachers in the Junior Department.

Mrs. Peter Monty has gone to Washington D. C. to spend the holidays at the home of her son Dr. William F. Megger and family.

A son was born Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dilley at their home, 10 Eighth Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder and Stanley Denson were called to Niagara Tuesday, by the serious illness and death of Gerold Denson, former resident of this city.

There will be joint a installation of officers for Clintonville Masonic and Eastern Star lodges at the Masonic Temple on Saturday evening.

The drawing of numbers for the contest conducted by the Home Merchants association took place Tuesday afternoon. None of the first five prize winners were present at the drawing.

The Moose Charity ball will be held in the Clintonville armory, Friday evening. Proceeds will be used for the enlargement of buildings at Mooseheart, Ill.

CUSTOMS AIRPORT

Rome—Italy has listed 25 land and seaports which civil planes can land on and be provided with custom facilities. In addition a number of approved airports, but without custom facilities, were also named as possible landing places. Landings on other airports are forbidden.

RIPON WILL OFFER PRE- JOURNALISM STUDY

Ripon—(AP)—Omitted from the curriculum for the past eight years, a pre-journalism course will be re-introduced at Ripon college at the beginning of the midterm session Jan. 6, according to an announcement by Pres. Silas Evans. Prof. Glen R. Townsend, for 12 years a newspaperman, will conduct the course.

FEWER FEEDER CATTLE SHIPPED INTO STATE

Madison—(AP)—Shipments of feeder cattle into Wisconsin last month were more than 200 head below those of the same month last year, according to the state department of agriculture and markets.

In November, 1929 shipments totalled 1,577 head as compared with 1,307 last month.

HAPPY DAYS

MRS. BLABBER: You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?

MRS. GABBER: Just wonderful! My husband has just had a nervous breakdown and we're going to make a month's trip to the seashore.—Faun, Vienna.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK APPLETON, WIS.

Save for Next Christmas Here. In our Xmas Savings Club

A FAR-FAMED HOTEL

The New Bismarck is the Mecca of those who know and appreciate good food, good service, and cheery comfort when away from home.

Easy of access to all Loop points . . . light, quiet rooms with wonderful beds . . . soft water always for your bath . . . light signal in room showing arrival of mail . . . and every luxury of a friendly, modern hotel greets you here.

Send for booklet with downtown map

Rooms, $2.50 up — With Bath, $3.50 up

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Free Consultation to CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you.

DR. TURBIN

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past 35 years will be again in APPLETON, Monday, Dec. 29, 1930, at the Conway Hotel.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. every 4th Monday thereafter

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MEDICAL TREATMENT?

If so, Dr. Turbin's thirty five years' practical experience assures, through his services, excellent medical care.

SICK PEOPLE

Dr. Turbin's advice is FREE to you. If you desire any information regarding your ailment and treatment, you are invited to avail yourself of this FREE offer. Everyone is free to call, as the free consultation does not involve any obligation.

For THIRTY-FIVE YEARS, Dr. Turbin has confined his practice to the treatment of CHRONIC cases of Stomach, Liver, Heart, Kidney, Bladder, Intestinal, and Rectal troubles. Catarrh, Goitre, Rheumatism, Varicose Ulcers, Asthma, Anaemia, Eczema and Diseases prevalent among women.

EXAMINATION!

To obtain a complete knowledge of any disease and complications having some bearing on treatment, it is necessary to submit to a thorough examination. LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS of the Blood, URINE, and SECRETIONS may be necessary.

If you have been sick for years, whether you have taken treatment or not, CALL AND CONSULT ME.

DOCTOR TURBIN
2401 Lawrence Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois

Schlintz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE trading here

— THREE DEPENDABLE DRUG STORES — DIRECT OWNER MANAGEMENT —

Phone Your Orders — We Deliver Mail Orders Sent Anywhere

Specials for SATURDAY

On Sale at the Three Schlintz Stores—One Day Only

$1. Coty Face Powder	79c
$1. Lavoris	79c
40c Squibb Tooth Paste	33c
$1. Cod Liver Oil	59c
$1. Squibb Mineral Oil	79c
100 Aspirin 5 Gr. Tablets	59c
75c Alcohol	39c
60c Bromo Seltzer	49c
60c Mentholatum	39c
$1.50 Hot Water Bottle	98c

For the NEW YEAR HOST

Serving Set with Six Glasses and a case of 12 Blatz Pale GINGER ALE at $2.59

Atlas Special Brew 15c-Case of 24 at $2.75

AT KELLY'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Our complete stock at reduced prices. Many outstanding values can be found thruout the store for thrifty buyers. NO DOWN PAYMENT — PAY MONTHLY NEXT YEAR.

Living Room Suites

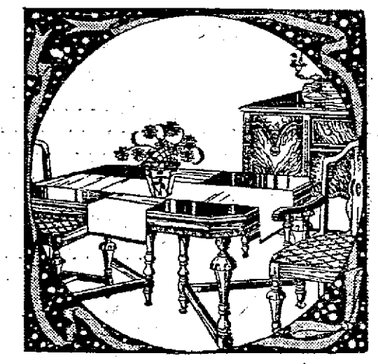
These suites are exceptional values — covered in 100% mohair, full web construction, spring filled reversible cushions. Davenport and chair at these new low prices.

2 piece Suite, Mohair	$69.50
2 piece Suite, Angora Mohair	$119.00
2 piece Suite, Angora Mohair	$139.00
2 piece Suite, Angora Mohair	$179.00
2 piece Wool Tapestry Suite, loose pillow back	$199.00

Dining Room Suites

All suites consisting of buffet, oblong extension table, host chair and 5 diners. Suites in walnut and oak—and by far the best values offered by us.

8 piece Suite, Tudor Design, Walnut	$99.00
8 piece Walnut and Maple Burl Suite	$144.00
8 piece 18th Century English Oak	$139.00
8 piece Burl Walnut	$159.00
8 piece Matched Oriental Walnut	$179.00



Bed Room Suites

Bedroom suites in all designs. Full size bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Some suites consist of French vanities, others the new Hollywood vanity. Do not overlook these astonishing values at this low price.

4 piece Suite, Walnut	$69.50
4 piece Early American Maple	$79.00
4 piece Colonial Walnut Suite	$99.00
4 piece Diamond Matched Walnut Suite	$159.00
4 piece Venetian Walnut Suite	$169.00

FRIENDLY CREDIT ALWAYS

You'll Do Better at Kelly's

KELLY FURNITURE CO.
COLLEGE AVE. at MORRISON ST.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

75 FAMILIES GET BASKETS OF YULE FOOD

Community Charity Fund Made Available for Small Loans

Kaukauna—About 75 needy families received Christmas baskets Wednesday afternoon. The baskets contained foodstuffs and toys for families with small children. The committee in charge of selecting the families to be helped was composed of Mrs. Anton Reith, Mrs. W. R. Harwood, Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, and R. H. McCarty chief of police. Money for the baskets was taken from the community poor fund. The toys were donated by various organizations that collected them. Each year baskets are given to the poor families of the city.

Money is raised through the annual Legion Charity ball held during the latter part of November under the auspices of the Kaukauna post. This money is put in the community fund and is used at the direction of a special committee appointed each year.

There is about $400 left in the fund, it is reported. This money will be loaned to local people in temporary need. A plan has been devised whereby any responsible persons needing financial help can borrow $25 from the fund.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Installation of officers of the Rose Rebekah lodge will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, Odd Fellow hall. New officers will be Josephine Alger, noble grand; M. Thyrion, vice grand; Mrs. Albert Warner, treasurer; Alice Ruppert, financial secretary and Mrs. B. Mooney, recording secretary.

Newly elected officers of the Modern Woodmen of America, camp No. 1318, will be installed at a meeting in Oil Fellow hall on Wednesday Jan. 21.

Mrs. James McMorrow entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at her home on Wisconsin-ave for a group of relatives and friends.

The next meeting of the Kaukauna Woman's club will be held on Tuesday, Jan 6. Hostesses will be Mesdames Haas, Look, McGrath, Otis, Martens, Wolf and Miss Cell Flynn.

BAKERS TAKE THREE GAMES FROM BANKERS

Kaukauna—Kalupa's Bakers won three games from the Bankers in the City Bowling league on the Hilgenberg alleys. Fargos won two out of three from Combined Locs; Electric Department won one and lost two to the Engineers and the Lumbermen won two out of three from Bayorgeon's. Scores:

Bankers	796	856	860—2512
Kalupa's	911	985	948—2844
Electrics	1025	862	949—2836
Engineers	1002	1006	999—3007
Fargos	963	909	1058—2935
Com. Locks	895	933	935—2743
Lumbermen ...	902	901	914—2717
Bayorgeon's ..	846	974	861—2681

SPECIAL SERVICES ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Kaukauna — Kaukauna churches held special Christmas services on Wednesday evening and Thursday morning, all of which were well attended. The Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, Immanuel Reformed church and Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal churches held programs on Christmas eve and on Christmas morning while the other churches held special services on Christmas morning.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Milton Metz of Milwaukee is visiting his parents here.

Miss Florence Coonen visited her parents at DePere on Christmas day.

Robert McCarty of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

Lester Biselx of Chicago is spending the week here with relatives and friends.

William Baier visited relatives in Oshkosh on Christmas.

Edward McMorrow of Iron Mountain, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McMorrow.

Stanley McCarty of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

The condition of Ray Paschen, confined in St. Elizabeth hospital, is reported to be improved.

CHICKEN COOP BURNS

Kaukauna — The fire department was called out about 10:30 Wednesday morning to the home of William Wyngaard on Draper-st to extinguish a fire in a chicken coop. It was put out with little damage.

AVIATION CABLE CODE

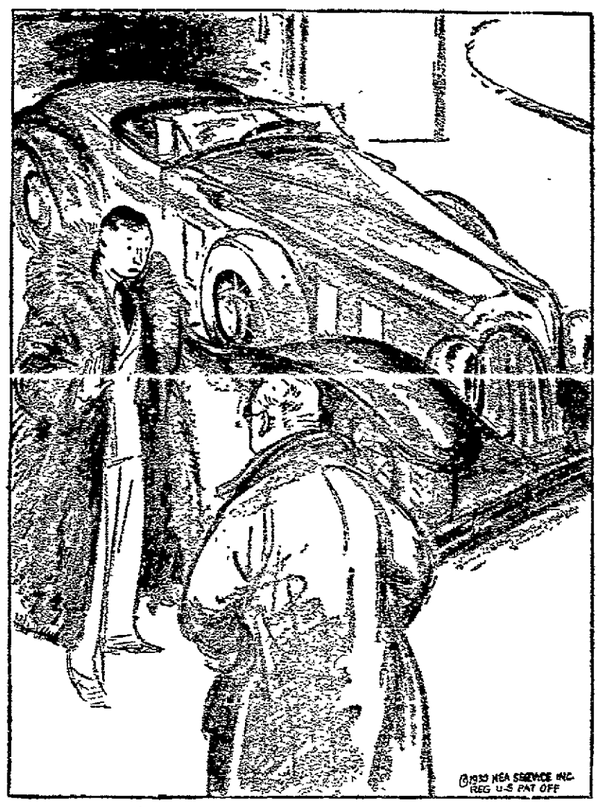
Washington—The growth of aviation has made necessary the compilation of an aviation cable code with which to economize in sending messages to foreign countries. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has announced such a code, known as Avico. It contains about 30,000 words and phrases, including listing of manufacturers, specifications of planes and motors, parts and parts assemblies, installations and so forth.

Sir Julien Cahn has presented to Nottingham, England, the Byron Rooms at Newstead Abbel, a gift which includes 20 acres of land and two lakes.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Oh, let's forget it, Dad—it's a darn nice present anyhow, and I'll probably get used to the color."

KAUKAUNA QUIET OVER HOLIDAYS

Kaukauna—No accidents or arrests were reported over Christmas by local police. A report that the tip of a blue spruce tree at the home of C. W. Stribley on Wisconsin-ave was cut off by someone for a Christmas tree was investigated and it was found that the tip was cut off two years ago when the owner was in the south.

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Kaukauna—Members of the Kaukauna Rotary club held a regular meeting Wednesday noon at the Hotel Kaukauna. Following the regular luncheon the Rotarians sang Christmas carols.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS PLAY PRACTICE GAMES

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school cagers will go to Green Bay Saturday afternoon for a practice game with West Green Bay high school basketball team. The team also will play a few practice games with Appleton high school during the Christmas vacation. Regular practices are being held during the short vacation.

POSTPONE BOWLING

Kaukauna—The regular weekly match games of the Legion Bowling league to be rolled on the Hilgenberg alleys this Friday evening have been postponed on account of Christmas week. The schedule of games will be resumed on Friday, Jan. 2.

ANCIENT CHURCH, LONG ABANDONED, IS BEING RAZED

Episcopal Congregation Abandoned Building Twenty Years Ago

Kaukauna — One of Kaukauna's oldest churches, which has not been in use for years, is being torn down. The church was built 35 or 40 years ago at the corner of Quinney-ave and Dixon-st in what was at the time the town of Ledyard by a group belonging to the Episcopal faith.

The lot on which the church stands was not registered in the city books in 1893, according to Louis Wolf, city clerk. For the last twenty years the church has not been used and it deteriorated until it became an eyesore. It recently was sold by George L. Smith to Joseph Mertes, who is razing the building.

After giving service for about 15 years the congregation finally abandoned the building because a number of the families supporting it moved from the city. There are only a few persons still living in Kaukauna who were members of the church.

After it was vacated the windows were broken by children and it was boarded up. It stood for almost 20 years without being used. Services at one time were conducted by a minister who came from Appleton.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "CAPRICORN."

If December 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. The adverse period is from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.

The astrological indications on December 27th point to a day of negative results and a depressed condition of mind. It is advisable to keep to routine work and not attempt to branch out in any fresh field of endeavor. After sunset optimism will replace pessimism and the outlook will be cheerful.

Children born on this December 27 will be of affectionate natures, and, as they grow into adulthood they will acquire ambition, and an earnest desire to accomplish something worth while. They will not be successes at school, but promise to attain much in after years.

You were born under favorable auspices. Endowed with more than average intelligence, gifted with quick perception, and surrounded by a good environment, you had it in you to accomplish much. The fact that you today are still only on the threshold of success is attributable to indecision of character. You dally with all issues, and blow hot and cold. Anything you have done has been through circumstances beyond your control, and not of your own election.

Your disposition is a good one. You are cheerful, and, withal, modest. You never claim to be anything other than what you are, and realizing your limitations, you never attempt to widen your horizon. Your habits—and you are regular. Your thoughts are all inspired by a desire to be generous and tolerant. You speculate very much on the mysteries of life — without, of course, solving any of their problems —and after all your meditation, you cannot make up your mind to believe or disbelieve.

You are very straightforward, and a kindly candor characterizes your utterances and consideration for others marks your actions. In the life of the home, you will never be the leader. You, probably, will be led, as Time will accustom you to having your mind made up for you.

Successful People Born Dec. 27th

1—John Phillips—Founder of Phillips Exeter (N. H.) Academy.
2—William W. Corcoran—Philanthropist.
3—William Allen—U. S. Senator.
4—Ruth Ogden—Author.
5—Charles Kerr—Judge.
6—Lucius Fairchild—Governor of Wisconsin.

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SPREAD CHRISTMAS JOYS OVER WEEK, IS ADVICE

Madison— For the good of the children, it is better to spread the joys of Christmas over an entire week than try to center it all in a single day. Children who eat too much candy can create more disturbances in the household than any other single rumpus outside of a real sickness."

The State Medical Society of Wisconsin in its weekly bulletin today declares that the mother who gives more substantial attention to children and less things to eat will have more healthy children in the household. Christmas is the day when everyone thinks of the children be- [illegible] of the little Christ child.

"Christmas time will be a happier time if the excitement is not worked up to a pitch where the impressible child will have a nervous reaction which may last for weeks," declares the bulletin. "A good play outdoors on Christmas day is even more essential on December 25th than any other day of the year. Get out into the open air with them.—play and run and make it a child's day.

"Healthy exercise in the fresh air and not too much indigestible food on this one day will make the day after Christmas, and the days to follow, happier ones for your children."

Boneless Perch Fry, Sat. Night, Stark's Hotel.

FOR GREATER SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FROM ANY MAKE OF BATTERY . . . USE WILLARD SERVICE REGULARLY

EVEN THOUGH YOUR BATTERY WON'T CRANK YOUR MOTOR . . . YOU MAY NOT NEED A NEW ONE

Don't put up with the annoyance of a weak battery in your car. Our inspection service will tell you without charge on any make of battery—whether recharging or minor repairs will restore your battery's life.

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.
DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE
OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

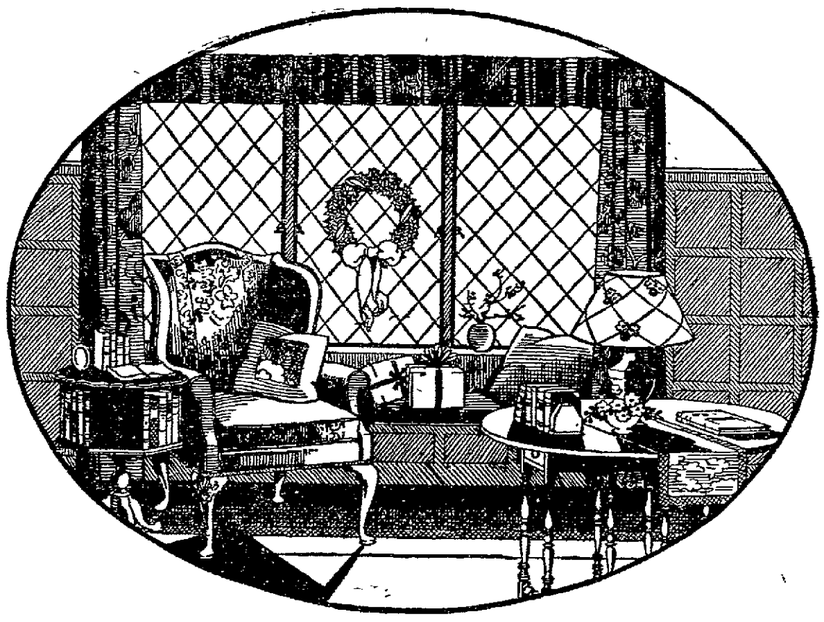
After Christmas SALE!

Special Reductions on All DRESSES COATS Fur Coats

KISS'

SHOP FOR LADIES
113 N. Oneida St.

Home



During The Holiday Season

when all the family is gathered around the fireplace, one actually realizes the value of HOME. Now that the children have returned from the schools, and the grandchildren are also at home, even though it is for a few days, one can not help but feel the real spirit of HOME.

HOME should mean as much to us at all times. There are certain pieces of furniture that you would not part with because of a gift or through heritage they mean a great deal to us.

On the other hand a new piece of furniture added here and there makes a house a HOME. First Furnish Your Home — "It tells what you are."

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Christmas Money

May we suggest that you put your Christmas money into a lasting gift, one of furniture? A gift that the whole family can enjoy. We have a good selection and can give prompt delivery on your choice.

...FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

WICHMANN Furniture Company

"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

Quick Naptha SOAP For Quick Clearance 10 for 29c

Men's UNDERWEAR Spring Needle Knit. Medium weight. Sizes 36 - 44. 99c

BATH TOWELS Double Loop Cannon Towels. 22 x 44. 19c

Household BROOMS 5 sewed, first quality Corn Brooms. 63c

WORK SHOES Men's all leather soles and heels. Regular $2.98 value for $2.14

Ward's After-Christmas CLEARANCE

Drastic Reductions to Prepare Stocks for Inventory

Razor Blades Duro Edge, will fit old or new Gillette Razors. 2 for 76c

Ironing Board Pad Soft, fluffy Pad, covered on both sides, made with hooks. 59c

Work Shirts Blue Chambray Work Shirts Full cut, good quality. 59c

Dress Shirts Broadcloth, with collar attached in plain and fancy colors. Limited quantities. $1.00

Sweat Shirts Heavy Fleece Lined Cotton in several colors — Orange, Blue, Red and Gray. $1.35

STOVES AND FURNITURE

KITCHEN CHAIRS, unfinished, ready to paint, make them the color you like. Limited quantities $1.00

FOUR BURNER GASOLINE STOVE, this stove has been used only one month and repossessed. Latest type instant lighting. Save $10.00 ..... $24.50

KITCHEN TABLE with all steel porcelain enameled top, a real 24 x 36 bargain at ... $2.95

GAS RANGE, full porcelain with non-rusting oven. 4 burner enclosed manifold $31.95

HEATERS Reduced for Clearance

Commander. Heats 1 or 2 large rooms. $31.45 value for $26.45

President. Heats 3 or 4 large rooms. $52.85 value for $42.85

Heatrophonic. Heats 5 large rooms. $73.45 value for $63.45

Fireside Heater. Repossessed. Heats 5 or 6 rooms. $73.45 value for $63.45

$5 Down and $2 Weekly Small Carrying Charge

Toilet Soap Lux Toilet Soap, for the most tender skin. For Clearance 3 for 20c

Union Suits Boys' Rayon Striped Union Suits. Medium weights. Sizes 6 to 16 years. 59c

Ford Timers Model T Ford Cars and Fordson Tractors, will fit all models. 29c

Auto Battery Heavy 11 Plate Batteries will fit all small cars. With your old battery. $5.79

Tire Chains Road Grip Tire Chains, electrically welded, case hardened, 30x3½. $2.98

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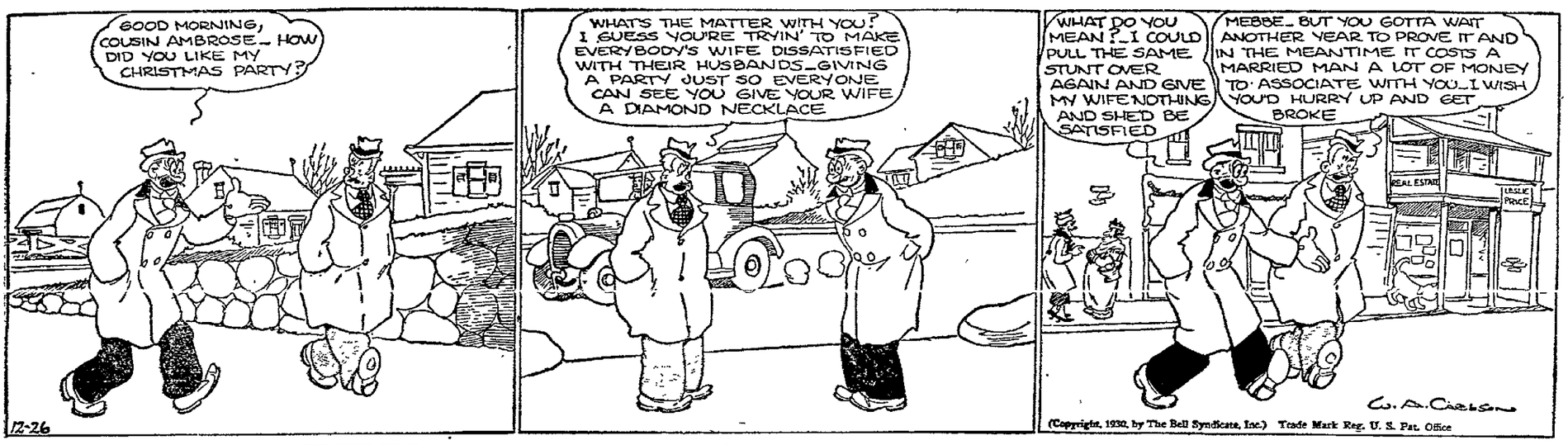
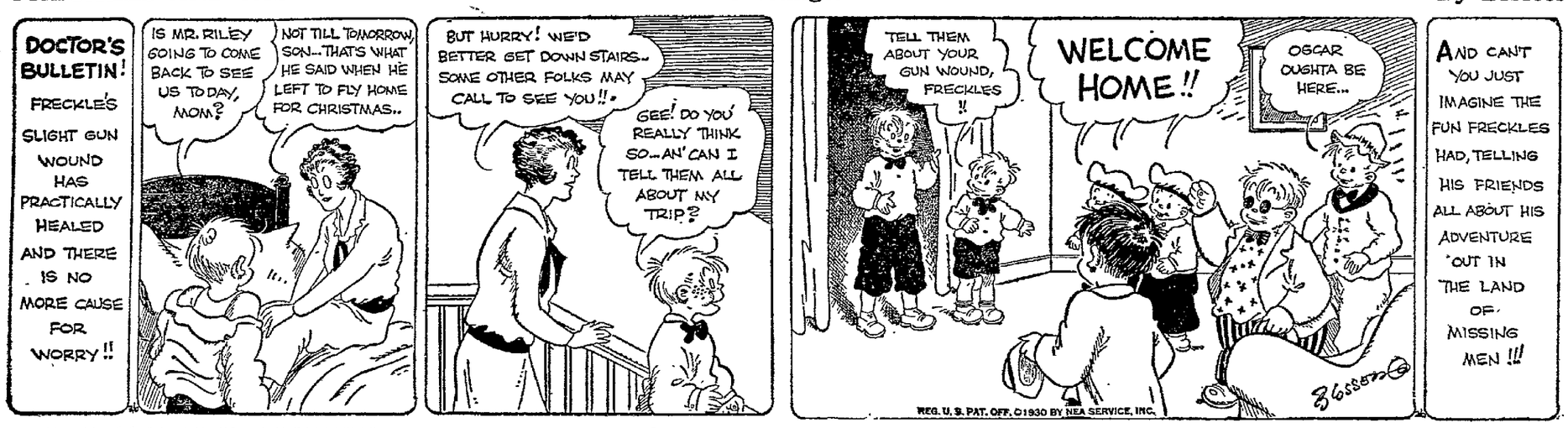
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

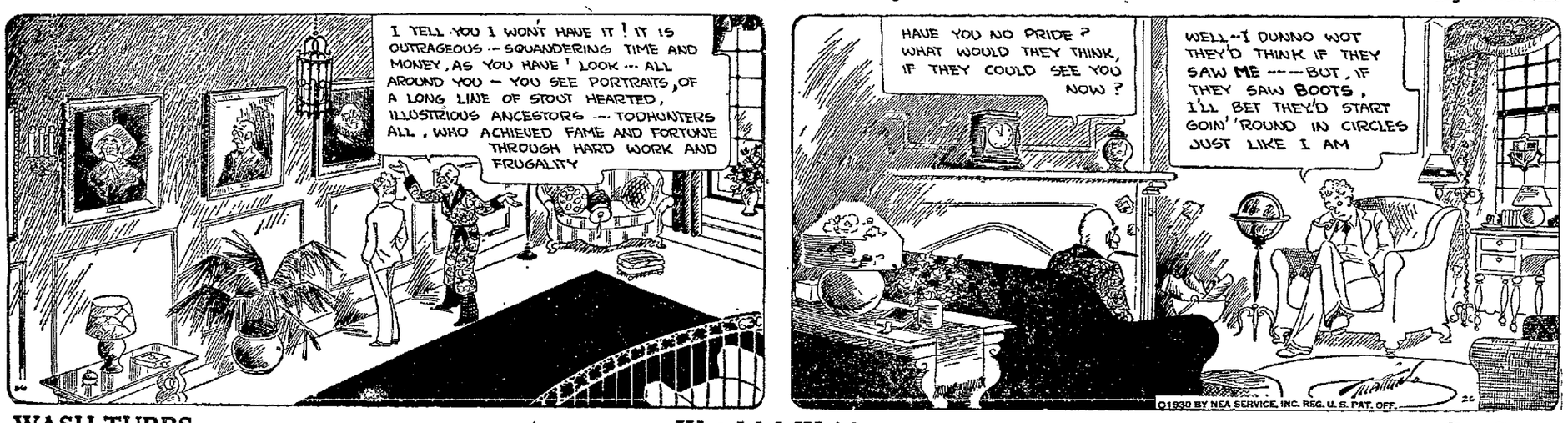
THE NEBBS — The Trouble Maker — By Sol Hess



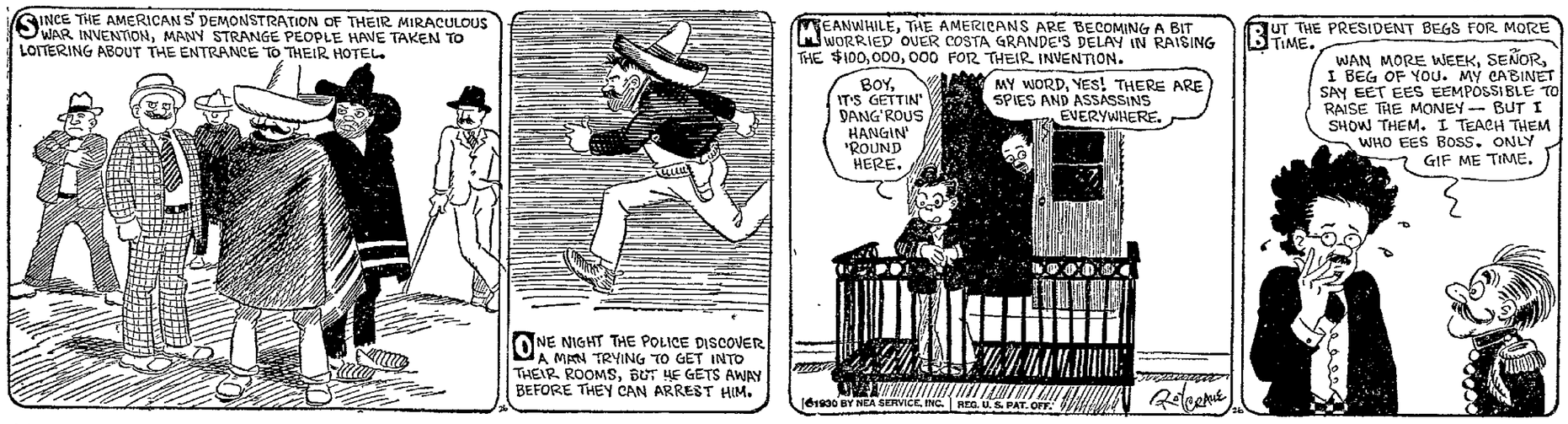
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Greetings! — By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — It'd Be the Same Story — By Martin



WASH TUBBS — Watchful Waiting — By Crane



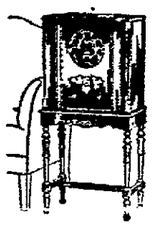
OUT OUR WAY —:— By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —:— By Ahern

NEW SPARTONS at NEW PRICES

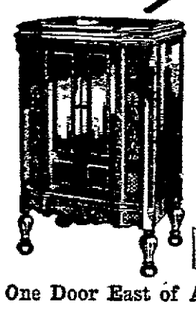
Radio's Richest Voice within the means of all

The JUNIOR Model 410 $56.00 Less Tubes



The JEWEL Model 420 $96.50 Less Tubes

The ENSEMBLE Model 235, a 12-record, fully automatic radio-phonograph combination $280 Less Tubes



THE Spartons are new and the prices are new, but the Voice is the same that has firmly established Sparton as a leader in the fine radio field. You who have dreamed of owning a Sparton "some day" can now enjoy perfect musical entertainment characteristic of Sparton at a price unusually low. Call... see and hear these new Spartons.

IRVING ZUELKE

One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's
PHONE 405

WILD BEAUTY

by MATEEL HOWE FARNHAM

SYNOPSIS: When Fanny Freiburg marries David Frost she becomes at once the family storm-center. David's mother is the acknowledged head of the allied Frost and Brownbeck families, aristocrats of Cloughbarre, Pennsylvania. Fanny's poverty and vivacious personality condemn her in the eyes of her mother-in-law. David resigns from his uncle's bank and moves his wife to a home of their own so that Fanny may be free of Mrs. Frost's enmity. A daughter, Sheila, is born to them. Fanny discovers that Bob Daniels, soon to go overseas in the World War, is in love with her, although he is already married to David's rich cousin, Leila. David suddenly loses his job. Suspecting pressure is being brought by his mother to force him to return to live with her and to work in the bank, he prepares to move to the West.

CHAPTER 10

A DREAM IS SHATTERED

DAVID had obtained an offer of the superintendency of a small terra cotta plant just outside Seattle provided he arrived in two weeks' time.

"We can easily be ready to start in a week—easily," Fanny assured him.

"We can if we stick to business," said David. "But if you start accepting invitations to farewell parties you'll be here all summer. It's a choice between parties and me."

"I'll choose you," answered Fanny happily.

On the last day David left the house at 11 promising to get his lunch downtown. He was scarcely out of sight when Florence Kitrich walked in.

"Go and dress yourself," she ordered. "I'm going to take you out to the Country Club for luncheon."

"Oh, Florence what an angel you are to want me, but I can't possibly"

"What? Everything's packed."

"I know, but I have to go after milk for Sheila. There isn't a thing left for her lunch. Anyway, I couldn't leave her."

"Mrs. Collins is on her way now to stay with Sheila. I might as well confess that I hustled around and got up a surprise party for you this morning. Everyone's there——"

Fanny weakened. All she could find in the ice box for Sheila's lunch was a bowl of canned clam chowder, left from the day before. There was no ice, but the chowder smelled right enough.

About 4 o'clock, when Fanny got back to the cottage, she found it empty of all but Mrs. Collins, regretful to be the mouthpiece of bad news.

Sheila had suddenly become ill around 2 o'clock, she said. Fortunately Mrs. Collins had the presence of mind to telephone Mrs. Frost, who had taken Sheila home with her.

"She's awful hick," said Mrs. Collins. "I never seen a person turn so green."

Fanny ran the half mile to her mother-in-law's. Doctor Burnett was there and a trained nurse. Sheila, in a dreadful lassitude, lay in the center of her grandmother's great four-poster bed, moaning a little but not opening her eyes when Fanny spoke her name.

Fanny, on her knees beside the bed, began to sob hysterically. David led her from the room. Mrs. Frost followed.

"You must pull yourself together," commanded David quietly. "Remember, you may be needed"

"Fanny," asked Mrs. Frost abruptly, "what did you give Sheila to eat?"

Fanny was still tottering on the borderland of hysteria. She honestly could not remember for a moment what Sheila had eaten.

"I don't know," she faltered between sobs, "bread and milk, I think."

"Are you certain about that?"

Fanny remembered then about the clam chowder. It was the chowder that had poisoned Sheila.

Dumb with horror, Fanny crouched in her chair, her head bent over David's hand. When David and she were alone she would confess to him the awfulness of what she had done. David would understand. But his mother must not know. If his mother found out she would take Sheila away from her, convince David she was not worthy to be trusted again with her baby.

Mrs. Frost was inexorable.

"Are you certain you gave her nothing but bread and milk?"

"Yes," Fanny half whispered.

"Then how about this?"

In Mrs. Frost's hand was a cracked bowl with bits of tell-tale chowder clinging to its sides.

Fanny knew then that she had walked into the trap her mother-in-law had set for her.

All during that endless awful night Fanny crouched at the head of the stairs watching the door behind which her baby lay fighting for her life — without her mother ....her unworthy mother...

Toward dawn, her head on her knees, Fanny dropped into an exhausted doze. She struggled back from the blessed oblivion, realizing nothing for a moment or two but that something hideous had happened. No joy in Fanny's life ever compensated altogether for the horror of that waking.

She was certain Sheila was dead, but dared not make sure, dared not rise or move, scarcely breathed. But unconsciously she cried out—a prayer for mercy muffled in her skirt. A voice, asked her if she were awake. He was standing by the window, his face as pallid as the faint light outside.

"Dav'i... she....isn't.. "

"No; I came out to tell you the doctors think the danger over —if her heart holds out"

"May I go to her?" she pleaded humbly.

"Presently. They're afraid you might excite her. You'd better take a bath and lie down. I'll call you if there's the slightest change."

Fanny made her way unsteadily to David and put her hand timidly on his arm. Her touch said what she could not put in words—besought him not to hate her; implored not forgiveness but a measure of pity and understanding, help in her desperate need....

"It's all right," said David tonelessly. He did not move, did not look at her. And added after a pause, "Poor Fanny! Poor girl."

Fanny touched then the depths of desolation. She felt that this time David had withdrawn himself so far from her that a little of him, a little of his faith and trust, never would come back.

(Copyright, 1930, by Mateel Howe Farnham)

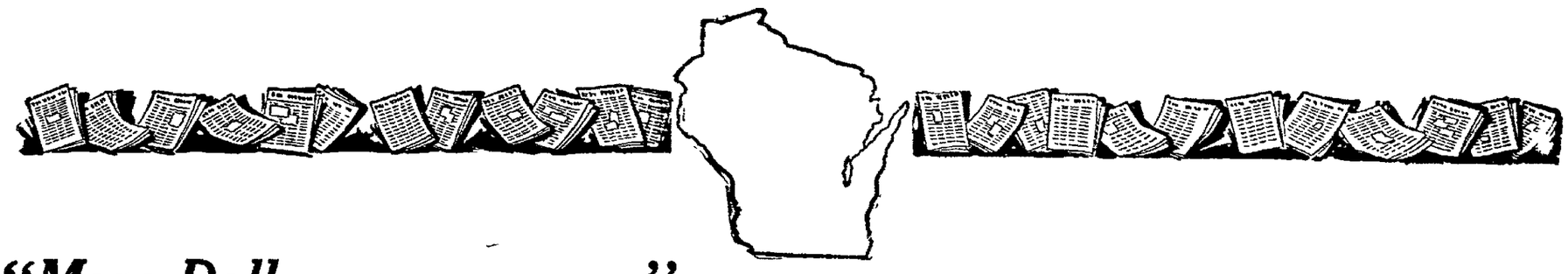
Will Sheila recover? Must Fanny and David give up their plan to move West? Read tomorrow's chapter.

Sez Hugh:

PLANE SAVES LIFE

Cooperstown, N. Y.— Mrs. Essie Crossway, 40, owes her life to an airplane. After stepping on a nail recently, she was stricken with blood poison. Unable to obtain anti-toxin for his patient, her doctor chartered a plane. The plane flew to this city, landed in the golf course, obtained the anti toxin and flew back in time to save the woman's life.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



"More Dollars per acre..."

Here are Hard-Boiled Facts

which show the immense value of advertising in Wisconsin where people have money to buy

More dollars per acre come from Wisconsin than from any other state in the union. In 1929, Wisconsin led the nation with an impressive yield per acre in every important crop. She led in dairy products. In 1930, where the rest of the nation fell seven per cent behind the ten year average of the crop yield, Wisconsin was two per cent ahead!

Something for you gentlemen with advertising schedules to think about.

The truest indication of permanent, continuous farm prosperity lies in the ownership of farms. Wisconsin, surpassing any other state in the nation in diversified agriculture and high-yielding crops, leads the entire country in independent farm ownership.

Thousands upon thousands of these regularly buying farmers demand constant newspaper service. Largely, they receive it from the publications of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League whose 33 newspapers cover 70% of the entire population and include most of the farm district. Good roads and alert circulation departments have brought about an immense rural contact daily with printer's ink.

Wisconsin ranks thirteenth in population with three million citizens. Wisconsin ranks SEVENTH in manufacture and SIXTH in agriculture. Here is a unique condition, one which is matched nowhere else in the country! It means more dollars per person, more sales per reader of a Wisconsin Daily League Newspaper. In the balanced Wisconsin market, this condition is exclusive to no one income group.

Wisconsin's leadership is recognized. The state herself is a subject to investigation by other states. Representative groups made up from outstanding citizens of Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and others have made special studies of this state. They were outspoken, frank in their admiration. They said:

"The records show that farms in Wisconsin . . . are producing double the gross income per acre of farms in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"The prosperity of Wisconsin seems to be far beyond any other part of the country it has been my privilege to visit.

". . . . I am wondering if we can ever hope to equal what they have done.

"I do not think that anyone could drive over the State of Wisconsin and not be thoroughly sold on the stabilized condition of that state."

These are but a part of the endorsement which Wisconsin has received. Such expressions came from bankers, farm leaders, chamber of commerce representatives, county agents, newspapermen and others. Here are men loyal to their own states, yet cognizant of Wisconsin's leadership. They point out how necessary the Wisconsin market is. We suggest that Wisconsin Daily League Newspapers offer the most economical and forceful way to reach the market.

These "Hard-Boiled" Facts *

(Showing only first and second place standing throughout the entire United States)

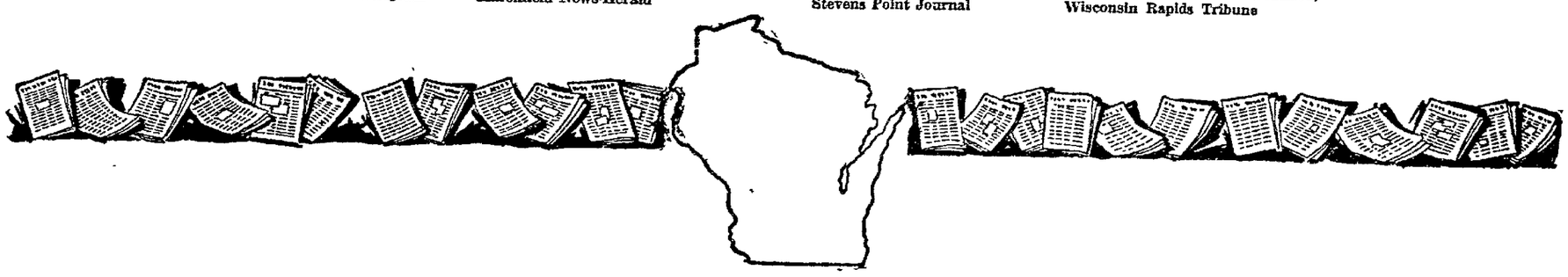
CORN, acre yield:		
Wisconsin	40.0	bushels
Second State	40.0	"
BARLEY, acre yield:		
Wisconsin	32.5	bushels
Second State	30.5	"
WHEAT, acre yield:		
Wisconsin	20.9	bushels
Second State	19.5	"
POTATOES, acre yield, 10 yr. ave.:		
Wisconsin	105	"
Second State	101	"
DAIRY COWS:		
Wisconsin	1,935,000	cows
Second State	1,483,000	"
AMERICAN CHEESE:		
Wisconsin	221,775,000	lbs.
Second State	31,075,000	"

(Wisconsin produces 66% of all American Cheese, 85% of all U. S. - made Swiss cheese and 95% of all Brick Cheese.)

* — Figures for 1929, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture 1930 Yearbook. These and other figures and statements compiled by the Mead Paper Institute, Madison, Wisconsin. In addition to farm leadership, Wisconsin's manufactured products have increased 50% in the last ten years, bringing the state to seventh place nationally.

Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

Antigo Journal
Appleton Post-Crescent
Ashland Press
Baraboo News-Republic
Beaver Dam Citizen
Beloit Daily News
Berlin Journal
Chippewa Herald-Telegram
Eau Claire Leader-Telegram
Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Janesville Gazette
Kenosha News
La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press
Manitowoc Herald-News
Marinette Eagle-Star
Marshfield News-Herald
Merrill Herald
Monroe Times
Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal-News
Rhinelander News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal
Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Telegram
Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
Watertown Times
Waukesha Freeman
Wausau Record-Herald
Wisconsin State Journal (Madison)
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune



NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Post-Crescent Classified Ads Make Money Move Merrily—Use Them For Profit

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post - Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

	Charges	Cash
One day	.13	.12
Three days	.11	.10
Six days	.09	.08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Notices.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed. Lost. Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobile For Sale.
12—Auto Truck For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages, Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVE STOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Goods.
59—Household Goods.
60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Room or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
76A—Garages.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.
80—Suburban For Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
90—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices 7

DAMOS LUNCH
Home made chicken noodle soup 10c. Chicken stew 40c on Sunday. Short orders, stews, boiled dinners 35c. Chicken sandwich 15c.

NEW YEAR'S CARDS—Attractive new cards at the Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

YELLOW CABS— Are better. Demand a Yellow Baggage service. Rental cars and trucks. Towing. Phone 886 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

CIGARETTE LIGHTER— Evans, silver, lost. Call Post-Crescent. Tel. 543.

HOUND—Small, black, white and tan. Lost Sunday. Wm. Arnoldussen, R. 2. Kaukauna. $10 reward.

DOG—Lost. Wire haired terrier, white body, black face. Ans. to name "Peter." Tel. 717. Reward.

PURSE—Dark brown, lost at Woolworth's on Saturday p. m. cont. small purse with money. Tel. Menasha 2817. Reward.

SUM MONEY—In tan pocket book. Lost. Tel. 9708R-2. Reward.

TOM CAT— Lost, maltese, black and white. 803 W. Packard St. or Tel. 1187J. Reward.

WRISTWATCH— Man's, Winton. Lost. Liberal reward. Finder call 291.

WRISTWATCH— Lady's, Gruen. Lost. $5 reward. Tel. 346.

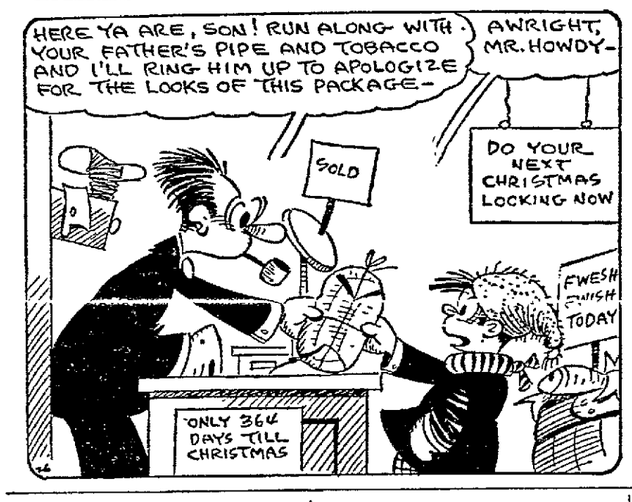
AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

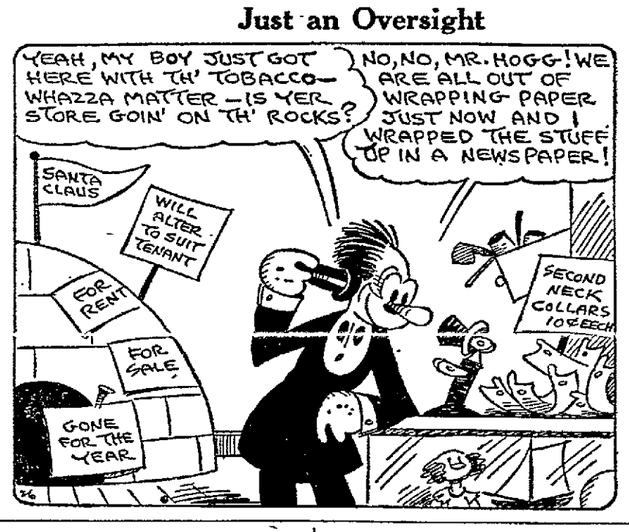
USED CARS AND TRUCKS—
1929 Hudson Landau Sedan.
1928 Ford Tudor.
1926 Kissel "8" Brougham.
1929 Pontiac Coach.
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Paige Sedan.
Reo 1½ ton Truck.
WINBERG MOTORS, INC.
210 N. Morrison Tel. 871

Year End Specials
1927 Packard 4 pass. Coupe .. $825
1929 Pontiac 4 door 475
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan 425
1927 Buick Coach 335
1927 Oldsmobile Coach 285
SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE
115 S. Superior 227 W. College
Phone 345.

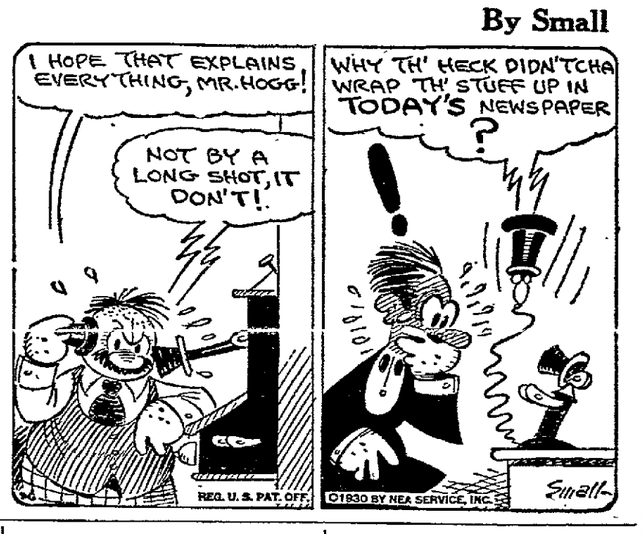
SALESMAN SAM



Just an Oversight



By Small



AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

SPECIALS AT GIBSON'S

1930 FORD TUDOR sedan that positively cannot be told from a new car. Special equipment includes Motovox horn, Lorraine spot light, illuminated oil pressure gauge, seat covers since new, cigar lighter, spare tire lock cradle. Not a mark or dent anywhere on this car. Recently simonized. Priced at $450 for quick sale. Terms.

1929 FORD TUDOR sedan at a real bargain. Tires are exceptionally good, the motor very quiet. No marks or dents on the car. The original finish perfect. Can be bought below present market value. Compare our price with others. Terms up to one year. $335.00.

1927 DODGE COUPE of the later series with five bearing motor. This car is nearly perfect. Finish like new. Tires very good. A very dependable car at a low price. See it and try it on the road. Can be bought on terms over one year at $185.00

GIBSON CO., Inc.

DEPENDABLE CARS!
ALWAYS POPULAR

1928—"47", 5 pass. Master "6" Sedan.

1928—"20", 5-pass. Buick 2-door Sedan

1928—"58", 5 pass. Master Six Coupe

1928—"48", 4-pass. Mas. 6 Coupe.

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition.
1928 Durant 6-cyl. Coupe
1926 Comm. "6" Studebaker Coupe
1925 Studebaker Roadster
1926 7-pass. Hudson Sedan
1924 Nash Touring Car

Central Motor Car Co.
(Open evenings)
127 E. Washington St.
Tel. 376-377

BRANDT'S SPECIAL

1929 FORD TUDOR
With trunk Good tires. Run very little. A real bargain @ $425.

AUG. BRANDT CO.

Phone 3000.

USED CARS

1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Nash Coach.
1925 Studebaker Coach.
Many others.

BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.
742 W. College. Tel. 636

"GOOD WILL" USED CARS
Positive protection assured thru our guarantee.
Pontiac Cus. Sedan ...1930
Pontiac St. Sedan 1929
Pontiac Coach 1929
Chevrolet Sedan 1928
Chevrolet Coach 1928
Chevrolet Truck, 1-ton.
O. R. KLOEHN CO.
Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks

BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

2-1930 Essex 4-door Sedan Demonstrators
1929 Essex Coach.
1929 Hudson Coach.
1929 Hudson 4-door Sedan.
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
Buick Standard "6" 4-door Sedan.
Nash Special Coach.
Cadillac 7-pass Sedan.

APPLETON HUDSON CO.
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
315 E. Washington Tel. 3538

GOOD USED CARS

2—1926 Dodge Sedans.
1922 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Dodge Touring.
1922 Dodge Touring.
1929 Whippet Sedan.
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Dodge ¾ ton Canopy Express.
1923 Dodge ½ ton Panel.
1926 Ford 1-ton Stake.
1926 Ford Sedan.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.
Phone 1543
118 N. Appleton St.

SELECTED USED CARS
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
1928 Nash Coupe 2-4 pass.
1930 De Sota 8 Sport Sedan, demonstrator.
1930 Ford Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Buick Sedan
PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.
321 E College Avenue.
Next to Armory.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

Chrysler Plymouth

SILVER-WINGED USED CARS

1929 Chrysler 65 Coach.
1929 Essex Coach.
1928 Nash Coach.
1926 Jordan "8" Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe with box.

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.
116 W. Harris St., Phone 5330

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

USED PARTS
We specialize in Used Parts for all makes of cars. E. Wisconsin Wrecking Co., Pennings Bros. Tel. 1476.

WRECKERS— Appleton Auto Wreckers, wreckers of autos and buildings. Used cars, new and used auto parts. Used building materials. We buy, sell, trade. Bankrupt stock bought. 24 hours towing service. Tel. 329. 1419 N. Richmond.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered 18

EAVE TROUGHS.
And general sheet metal work. Heinritz Sheet Metal Wks. (With Hauert Hdw. Co.) Tel. 185.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING— And fixtures of all kinds. Bleick Electric Shop, 104 S. Walnut St.

PICTURE FRAMING
Stier's, 128 S. Walnut St.

FURNACES — Have a Premier De Luxe Furnace installed by Tschank & Christensen. Phone 4156 or 1748. Estimates free. We repair all makes of furnaces.

Building and Contracting 19

HOUSE MOVING
Wm. Schmiege, 730 W. Loraine St.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING — And picoling while you shop. Weigand Sewing Machine Co. 113 N. Morrison.

Laundering 24

WASHINGS—Wanted to do at home Call for and deliver. 1993MX.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

ASHES—Rubbish and moving furniture. Also sand and cinders. Tel. 1958J.

ASHES—Rubbish hauled. Moving. Edw. Ehlke, tel. 4440J.

FIREPROOF STORAGE
LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Crating-shipping. Tel. 724
Harry H. Long, 115 S. Walnut St.

LONG DISTANCE — Hauling. Van service. Buchert Transfer Line, 800 N. Clark. Tel. 445.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING— And paperhanging. John Kersten, phone 4021.

Tailoring and Pressing 30

FUR COATS—Repaired, relined and remodeled. M. E. Ridgen, 214 W. Pacific.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—Over 17 for kitchen work. Apply in person Junction Lunch.

MAID—Over twenty for general housework, also assist in cooking. Small washings. References. Good pay to right party. Mrs. J. Howard, 1322 N. Union St.

MAID—For general housework. Call 683.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

FILLING STATION SITE
Or store location on Highway 10. Can be bought at the right price and on very easy terms.
LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Phone 441.

MILK ROUTE—Small, all equipment. Write M-14, Post-Crescent.

Money to Loan 40

AUTO LOANS—Refinancing, no red tape. National Finance Co., 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 272.

MONEY—To loan on first mortgage Appleton improved real estate. Prompt service. P. A. Kornely, Real Estate and Insurance, 229 W. College Ave.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
$100 TO $300
Without Co-signers or Endorsers

The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost one third less than the lawful rate. Loans of less than $100 can be made at slightly higher rates.

No lower rate available on loans of $100 to $300 anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signature or endorsers are required.

Come in, or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligations, of course.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
2nd Floor Walsh Co. Bldg.
303 W College Ave.
Phone: 235

MONEY TO LOAN—
On first mortgage on Appleton Real Estate. See
STEVENS & LANGE
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Tel. 178.

TELLING MORE means selling more. It is money well invested to give all important facts in your classified ad.

LIVE STOCK

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

BULL— 2 years, thorough bred Guernsey. Trade for fresh milk cow, pigs or heavy colts. Walter Glaser, Greenville, highway 26. R. 1, Appleton.

BULL—Pure bred Brown Swiss. Tel. Hortonville 150F13.

HORSES—Mules and cattle delivered anywhere. Tel. 2113J. John Dietzen, R. 3, Appleton.

SOWS—With of without litters. Tel. 9632R11. Weickert Farms.

Poultry and Supplies 49

POULTRY REMEDIES— Plenty of worms among poultry this year. We have the best remedies for same. Badger State Chickery. Phone 611-W.

MERCHANDISE

Articles For Sale 51

FULLER BRUSHES—A broom or dust mop or perhaps toothbrushes make useful Christmas Gifts. Call 588.

Business And Office Equipment 54

DESKS— Files, Transfer Cases, Ledger Sheets and Binders. General Office Supply Co. Tel. 140.

OFFICE—Furniture and supplies. E. W. Shannon. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers. All makes sold, rented, repaired.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

FEED
Pillsburys Pure Bran, Standard Middlings, ton lots—$21.00.
MEDINA LBR. COAL, FLOUR & FEED YARD
Medina, Wisconsin.

WOOD— Black ash, tamarack and cedar, $2 cord also cedar posts. Tel. 5061.

WOOD—Special value at $5 per ld. for furnace or heater. Tel. 2510, Konz Box & Lbr. Co.

Good Things to Eat 57

HONEY FOR SALE
Hassinger, Jr., Grnvl. Tel. 18F14.

Household Goods 59

AFTER XMAS BARGAINS
Merchandise marked so low you will wonder. We undersell, let us prove it. Gabriel Furniture Co., 307 N. Commercial St., Neenah.

FURNITURE—Living room and bedroom sets, vacuum cleaner, radio, baby needs. Must be sold at once. Call 594 for appointment between 9 and 6.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Two, repossessed used very little, will sell for less than half price. Act quick. Many other bargains in New and Used furniture.
LIBMAN'S
FURNITURE EXCHANGE
210 N. Appleton St.

OIL BURNER—Quaker, like new, roll top desk, flat top desk, upright desk. We also buy furniture and stoves. Kimberly Second Hand Store. Tel. 9706J12.

RANGE— Used, combination. Excellent condition. 315 E. Commercial. Tel. 4446R.

SEWING MACHINE—Service. New and used sewing machines. Repairs for all makes. John Weigand, mgr. 113 N. Morrison.

SEWING MACHINES, new, used. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 408 W. College Tel. 307.

Specials at The Stores 64

CASH REGISTERS—For sale or rent. Safes new and used. Gerritts, 111 E. College, tel. 364.

DE-LA-VAL— Milking machines. Get your machines now before spring work comes. Outagamie Equity Exchange, 320 N. Division St. Tel. 1642.

ICE SKATES
Good quality hockey skates for boys or girls.
Boy's skates @ $1.75 per pair.
Girl's skates @$1.35 per pair.
HAUERT HDW. CO.
307 W. College Ave. Tel. 185.

One Minute Washer $64.50
Originally priced at $89.50, new price $64.50. Full size copper tub. Balloon type wringer. Let us demonstrate.
REINKE & COURT HDW.
322 N. Appleton St. Tel. 386.

PIPES—Finest selection, from 50c up. United Cigar Store, 114 N. Oneida St.

Wanted to Buy 66

HAY—Of all grades. Calliari Bros. Green Bay.

VELOCIPEDES—2, used. Wanted to buy. Tel. 417.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms and Board 67

HARRIS ST. E. 228—Steam heated rooms, with or without board. Ladies. See Mrs. Thomas.

Rooms Without Board 68

DURKEE ST., N. 201—Mod. furn. rm., centrally located. Tel. 838.

ONEIDA ST., N. 802—Modern furn. bedroom Tel. 84.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 222 — Furnished room for 2. Tel. 2368.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 331—Furn. room. Call 4585.

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

APPLETON ST., N. 715—2 furn. lgt. housekeeping rooms.

DURKEE ST. N. 219—Furn. 3 rm. lower apt. Cen. Tel. 1931J.

PACIFIC ST., W. 214—2 lower front rooms, close in.

POST BLDG.—Furn. room for 1 or 2. Gentlemen. Tel. 3567.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

3RD WARD—5 room partly modern flat. Between 2 bus lines. 5 blocks from ave. Reasonable. Tel. 2364.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

COLLEGE AVE., E 218—Six room flat, all modern, heat and water furnished. Can also be used as offices or small store. Phone 1788.

COLLEGE AVE., W. 745—Apt. furn. or unfurn. Tel. 3689.

FLATS—
Five room lower flat $25. Furnished three rooms and bath $25.
CARROLL & CARROLL
121 N. Appleton Street Tel. 2813.

FIRST WARD—4 rm. lower, 5 rm. upper flat, modern. Tel. 2622.

HOMES—
And apartments for rent close in.
GATES RENTAL DEPT.
209 N. Superior Tel. 1552

LAWRENCE ST., E. 221—6 room new modern heated apt. with heated garage. Tel. 4545.

MEADE ST., S. 207 — Beautifully furn. apt., 2 rooms and bath. Tel. 1407J.

MEMORIAL DRIVE S. 420—Lower 6 room flat, all modern. Tel. 985R.

MORRISON ST. N. 1508—Up. flat and garage. Tel. 594.

MORRISON ST. N. 222— 5 room lower flat. Modern.

PACKARD ST., W. 327—4 room lower flat. Tel. 3311R.

STATE ST., N. 220—Modern, completely furn. Tel. 1185 daytimes. Tel. 4227 evenings.

SPENCER ST., W. 1615—4 modern room upper flat.

STATE ST., N. 512—5 room modern upper flat. Adults.

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE BUILDING
Suitable for Grocery Store, Restaurant, etc. Very good location on one of Appleton's busiest streets. Fixtures can also be purchased.
LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

Houses For Rent 77

FIRST WARD—Good neighborhood. Cozy modern house for small, reliable, steady tenant. Rent way down. Tel. 2336R or 1744.

FIRST WARD—3 rms. and bath. Furn. Inq. 1000 E. North, tel. 1282.

PACIFIC ST E.—Modern 6 room house. Lawrence St. W.—5 room modern bungalow $30. Third Ward—6 room house $15. P. A Kornely.

PROSPECT ST.—8 rm. house, strictly modern, double garage. Inq. 1652W.

FURNISHED HOME
Owner leaving city will rent beautiful 7 room. First ward home. Completely furnished, including linens, bedding, silverware, etc.—everything up to date. Hot water heat. Fireplace, double garage, heated. Immediate possession. Lease if desired.
FIRST WARD — Strictly modern home, 5 rooms and bath. Large closets. Nice lot and garage, $35.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance. Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

KERNAN AVE., S. 1035—4 room house for rent.

WINNEBAGO ST. E.—
Lower flat for rent. 5 rooms, all modern. With garage $28 per month.
LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

Offices and Desk Room 78

OLYMPIA BUILDING—
Furnished front office room. Private entrance, heat and light furnished. With or without stenographic service.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

Wanted—To Rent 81

HOUSE OR APT.—Well furnished for winter or longer. Responsible young couple, no children. Write P. O. Box 403 Appleton.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

FARM BARGAINS!

50 ACRES—With six room house. Large frame barn, equipped with latest barn equipment. Silo 12x30 ft. Hog house, chicken coup, machine shed. Deep drilled well with windmill. Land practically all under cultivation. One of the best buys that has been offered in this section for years. Price $5,500. This farm is located within three miles of two good towns Will consider small home as part payment.

LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

72 ACRES—Near city, concrete road electric lights. Will trade. Henry Bast. Tel. 9635J2.

FARMS—For sale, rent or exchange with or without personal. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

FARMS—200, 160, 80 and 40 acres, with or without personal property. F. N. Torrey, real estate broker, Hortonville, Wisconsin.

Houses For Sale 84

JEFFERSON ST. S.—3 room furnished house, with 3 improved lots, drilled well, shed. Cheap. 1½ blks. So. of Calumet. P. O. Box 531.

HOMES!
WE HAVE a large listing of dandy houses in all parts of the city at prices that are right.
HANSEN-PLAMANN
Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

SECOND WARD—
Six room home. Modern. Nice location five blocks from College Avenue. This is a real buy at $3,500
LAABS & SHEPHERD
347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of H. W. Jeske, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 17th day of December, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 13th day of January, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred A. Jeske, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of H. W. Jeske, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of April, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 21st day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court

Dated December 17, 1930.
By order of the court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY,
Attorneys for the Estate.
Dec. 18-26, Jan. 1.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Koss, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 13th day of January A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Koss as the executor of the will of Mary Koss late of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 19, 1930.
By the Court.
MARJORIE D. BERGE,
Register in Probate.
LONSDORF, STAIDL & SCHMIEGE,
Attorneys for executor.
Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Bonduel State Bank, Plaintiff
vs.
Vincent Kryger, Hattie Kryger, John A. McGowan, Catherine McGowan, Sherman Morris, Hulda Morris, Carl Janusiak, Anna Janusiak, Gustave W. Miller, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the office of the clerk of circuit court of Outagamie County, on the 6th day of December, 1929, for $568S damages, and $288.23 costs, I, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County will, on the 31st day of January, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, sell to the highest and best bidder the east half of the North East Quarter of Section Twenty-five, Township Twenty-four, Range Sixteen east, excepting therefrom the following described tract; commencing at the south west corner of the intersection of the highways extending on the north and east lines of said section thence running west on the south line of the highway fifteen rods, thence in a southeasterly direction to a point on the west line of the highway twelve rods, south of the starting point; thence north on the west line of the highway to the place of beginning, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie County.
WINTER & WINTER,
Shawano, Wisconsin,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Dec. 12-19-26 Jan 2-9-16

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Denstedt Rich, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the second Tuesday of January, 1931, being the 15th day thereof, the following matter will be heard and considered: the application of Evelyn Keating, administratrix, to sell the real estate belonging to said estate described as follows: Lot Two (2) Block One (1) Bateman's First Addition to the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated at Appleton, Wis., December 19, 1930.
By order of the Court.
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys.
Dec. 19-26 Jan. 2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 84

HOMES—

Let us sell your property for you. Call Appleton 780 or Little Chute 6-W.

KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY

HOMES—
Homes in all parts of the city. Prices right. Now is the time to buy.
STEVENS & LANGE, Realtors
1st Natl Bank Bldg.

CITY PROPERTY—Bought and sold. Dan P Steinberg, Realtor, 206 W. College.

HOMES—
Fifth ward, 1 block from Richmond and Harriss, garage, will sell or rent on your own terms.
Homes in every ward at bargain prices.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
209 N. Superior Tel. 1552
Open evenings

AUCTIONS

Auction Sales 90

DEC. 29TH, 1930—Auction sale at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The sheriff of Outagamie county will sell on the Harford Farm, located ½ mile north of Sniderville. About 17 tons of hay and 15 grade milk cows.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"
SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY
511 W. College Ave. Phone 369.

HEFLIN BATTLES TO OBTAIN RELIEF IN DROUGHT AREA

Senator Battles Hard Even if He Was Defeated in November Election

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — The Honorable J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, that famous senator who is now a lame duck because he attempted to rally his state against Al Smith and the Pope in 1928, in not going to let his constituents down simply because they dumped him back into private life at election time.

Instead of bellowing madly at the Catholic church or describing the iniquities of his political enemies, Tom has devoted himself in the Senate thus far to the business of seeing that the drought sufferers of Alabama and other stricken states get some real relief.

He has been plugging for the $60,000,000 drought relief appropriation which the Senate passed and which the administration House leaders have been trying to cut to $25,000,000 or $30,000,000. Tom shares the quaint idea that the government ought to lend money to feed people as well as farm animals.

"It doesn't make any difference to me whether they call it a dole or not," he says, referring to what Secretary of Agriculture Hyde called the food appropriation after admitting the worst drought in national history.

Seeks Funds for Hungry

Pointing to government subsidies to private shipbuilders, Heflin guesses that if the government can lend money to individuals to set them up in business and enable them to make money, it can also lend money to American citizens who are hungry.

"These men and women in Alabama and other states of the Union are in the midst of distress, the like of which they never have known before," he declared. "Not only can they not support themselves, but their neighbors who are better off have suffered so acutely from farm products that they are not able to lend a helping hand. Ordinarily we can depend on community relief in time of distress, but not now.

"Cotton is selling for 10 cents a pound, $30 to $35 a bale below the cost of production, and other farm products are selling at low and unprofitable prices. The farmers are unable to pay the debts they owe or to take care of themselves, even outside the drought-stricken area.

"Provision of $60,000,000, in my opinion, is inadequate. The sum of $25,00,000 will not begin to relieve the distress and suffering of the people afflicted by drought. What sort of a policy are some of these people seeking to lay down when they would supply a man with seed to plant in the ground and feed for stock and with fertilizer to put in the soil when they have nothing to eat, nothing upon which to live, nothing with which to support his family while he is making a crop. To my mind such a suggestion is utterly ridiculous.

"When a crash comes in Wall Street they call upon the banking facilities of the government and get the funds they need to tide them over the crisis. Shipbuilders can borrow government money to carry on their business. But patriotic men and women whose sons have been called upon to bear arms for defense of their government are not allowed a loan with which to buy food to live on during a period of unprecedented distress and suffering. You can supply them with seed, but they can't live to make the crop without they have food for themselves and their families.

Points to Mortgages

"The farmer in my state who has two horses, a two-horse farmer as we call him, has already mortgaged his horses, his wagon perhaps, his household effects. How can he live even if the man who holds the mortgage is willing for him to keep that property?"

Tom recalls that the government went to the rescue in the Salem fire, the San Francisco disaster and the last big Mississippi flood and says that if there is any attempt now to take care of certin "big interests of the hurt and injury of the poor people of the United States," there are going to be some interesting things heard from Tom Heflin.

He must be sincere about all this, even though President Hoover says the people who want $60,000,000 for drought relief are "playing politics with human misery." As a lame duck Democrat who supported Hoover in 1928, Heflin might possibly hope for a soft job on some bi-partisan commission. An insincere Tom who yearned primarily for a job would string along with the president instead of opposing him.

SPANISH PILOT WILD CELEBRITY IN NATIVE LAND

Franco Still Holds Warm Spot in Hearts of People

Madrid — Major Ramon Franco, the black-haired Lindbergh of Spain, who broke prison a month ago in order to join a revolt against the Spanish government and who wound up by hopping a plane and sky-rocketing to safety in Portugal, has been an extremely troublesome celebrity for his native land.

It was in 1926 that Franco mad-

It was in 1926 that Franco made himself Spain's popular idol by being the first man to fly the South Atlantic, and before the cheers provoked by that pexploit had died away he had ruffled the feelings of his government in the first of a series of rows that were to grow more serious as time went on.

As a result, Franco has been jailed, ordered about and reprimanded at intervals, ever since. But he has never lost his hold on the sympathy of the Spanish populace—which is why his present enthusiasm for the revolt has been so discouraging to the government.

Franco, originally, was just the younger brother of a famous man. Born in the town of Ferrol 34 years ago, he found, when his brother, Colonel Franco, a commander of the Spanish Foreign Legion in Morocco too, and as soon as his country began to develop military aviation seriously, he became a pilot.

Was Hero in Africa

For several years he was something of a celebrity in the army, even though the country at large had not heard of him. His face and hands made rough and red by the desert sun and winds, he was called "Jackal," and his daring exploits with his airplane won him fame.

He used to start out on patrol in the morning with a couple of sandwiches in his pocket, fly beyond the enemy's lines, and return at dusk. Time and again he did this, often being forced down behind the lines, but always escaping unhurt. He was fond of stunting; it is said that whenever the soldiers in Morocco saw a plane syrating with unaccustomed daring they at once guessed that Franco was its pilot.

In 1926 came nation-wide fame. Franco projected a flight from Spain to South America, won government approval and made the trip—a long hop of more than 6,000 miles, broken by stops at the Canary and Cape Verde Islands and at the Island of Fernando de Noronha. He toured Rio, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, winning great enthusiasm all over South America.

U. S. Tour Canceled

He planned to fly north and tour the United States, but the government intervened and peremptorily ordered him home. He said he would fly back, adding that if permission were refused he would never fly again. The government insisted that he return by steamer—and when the Argentine government put a cruiser at his disposal he consented, forgetting his threat.

SHOCKING

Actor: Yesterday, when I was playing Romeo, I died so naturally that a man in the audience fainted.

"Wonderful!"

"Yes," he was. my insurance agent."—Fliegende Bloetter, Munich.

DESIGN NEW PRISON TO RELIEVE CONGESTION

Washington —(AP)— Designed to help relieve the criminal-hardening and riot-breeding congestions in federal prisons, the new government penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., will be built to provide the "maximum in decent living conditions."

Construction of the prison, costing $3,800,000, is expected to be completed, for partial occupancy at least, a year from this fall.

Although the Lewisburg prison will be rated as a 1,200 man institution, it will be designed to care for several hundred more.

In addition to cells of the ordinary type, there will be individual rooms, two-man rooms, four-man rooms and 12-man dormitories.

NO HANDOUT

HE: Have you really the heart to deny me one little kiss—when I beg most sincerely?

SHE: As a matter of principle, I never give anything to beggars.—Answers.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

LITTLE TRADE WITH PRICES GOING LOWER

Losses are Extreme Contrast With Strong Market of Year Ago

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The post-holiday stock market was an anti-climatic and dreary affair today.

Prices crept lower under unusually light offerings. The losses in pivotal shares were mostly small, but a few issues broke into new low ground. The market was, indeed, an extreme contrast to the vigorous advance which followed the Christmas holiday a year ago.

Several of the merchandising issues were sold presumably on the theory that earnings from holiday trade would be disappointing, because of reduced profit margins. Macy declined more than 5 points, and Sears Roebuck 2, to new low levels. Woolworth, Best and Co., and Associated Dry Goods eased moderately. Gillette dropped about 2 to a new minimum under 19, and Southern Pacific, Coca Cola, and Western Union declined as much. U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, Liggett and Myers B, New York Central, North American and Paramount sagged a point or more. The list firmed for a time in the morning, Eastman making a temporary gain of 5 points.

A declining stock market in the last week of the year has been rare in stock market history. Selling to establish losses for income tax purposes has usually been completed by that time, and traders have been inclined to accumulate stocks in expectation of a January reinvestment demand. Furthermore, holding and investment companies have favored a firm market at the close of the year, to give a large market value their Dec. 31 statements.

Today's stock market appeared to suffer from neglect as much as anything. There was little in the business news to encourage speculation for the rise, and many traders who left town for the holiday planned to stay away until next Monday. The opinion was exrpessed in brokerage circles that there was still a little belated tax selling in progress, and the feeble tone of the list encouraged bear selling.

Coppers Firm

Anaconda was an active and firm feature of the early trading. Declaration of the regular dividend was encouraging, as was that statement which accompanied the announcement, showing that the company, as a unit, was one of the lowest cost producers in the industry. Cost per pound, after all charges was placed 8.63 cents.

Business reports reflected little but the year-end quiet normally apparent at this time. It was pointed out, however, that the year-end letdown started from an abnormally low level, producing such wirespread slackness that such indicators as to the new year's activity, as are often apparent at this time, were lacking.

Credit rates were in the main stationary, but call money, officially at 2 per cent, was firm, reflecting the year-end and banking demand for funds.

APATHY MARKS TRADE ON N. W. BOND MARKET

New York —(AP)— Resumption of business after the holiday found the bond market suffering from apathy. Price movement was extremely narrow, reflecting the dullness of trading, and the volume of business shrank to small proportions.

The stagnation was apparent in all sections of the list. Railroad obligations which have been very active were virtually stationary, and changes failed to reveal a trend. Utility issues showed a slight tendency to seek lower levels in a light turnover. Unimportant changes took place in the foreign section.

The policy of watchful waiting to which offering houses are adhering and the dullness that is synonymous with Christmas week combined to reduce the total of new financing during the week to the second smallest of the year. The week's volume of new issues amounted to $9,897,000 which supplants the week ending Dec. 13 as next to the year's lowest. Two years ago the total was $12,920,000 and the smallest of the year was the first week of 1930 when the floatations amounted to only $5,511,000.

As 1930 wanes there is much conjecture in investment circles as to what the new year holds for bonds. Inquiry indicated that new offerings in January will be scarce unless more definite signs of an upturn in fixed income securities than can now be seen on the horizon becomes apparent. Investment houses feel that while unquestionably the essentials are present for a strong bond market they are not inclined to expect very much until investors are cheered by definite evidence of improvement in business and industry.

HOLIDAY CONDITIONS PREVAIL ON MARKET

Chicago—(AP)—Holiday conditions, apparently robbed the Chicago Stock exchange dealings of the major part of their activity. The hurnover at times was scarcely at a 50,000 share day. Buying orders just about balanced offerings, with the result that prices moved in a arrow range at approximately Wednesday's closing levels.

Borg Warner came in for more than its share of attention ad sold at 19⅞ before it succumbed to the prevailing dullness and dropped back to 19½. Great Lakes Dredge advanced a point to 22½ on a few sales. Middle West and Insull Utility were steady at fair to previous closing prices.

BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago — (AP) — Bank clearings $75,800,000; balances $4,300,000.

New York clearings $996,000,000; balances $318,000,000.

MART SWAMPED BY HEAVY SUPPLIES

42,000 Hogs Arrive as Shipments Accumulate Over Holiday

Chicago —(AP)— Accumulation of supplies over the holiday resulted in the marketing of 42,000 hogs today. This is the largest Friday offerings here in more than a year and put salesmen on their mettle to prevent a precipitate price decline. Packers claimed 17,000 hogs on direct billing, but only 1,000 stale hogs were carried over from the previous day. Light lights and pigs, moving early at $8.25@8.50, were steady with Wednesday's average, while bids on weightier swine ranged 15c lower.

Cattle receipts of 3,000 included some good beeves, but no strictly choice stock. Buyers combed the alleys apparently in search of high-grade beeves and gave preference to the lighter weights. While the run included some stuff loaded for arrival on Thursday; railroad service was slower than usual and 150 cars out of 670 expected were delayed in arriving at the yards.

Early trains of live muttons carried less than 1,000 head of lambs direct to one of the killing plants; others were expected later. Offerings of 13,000 were ample for trade needs and none of the buyers took hold early, hoping for lower prices on the late market.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 42,000 including 17,000 direct; weights below 220 lbs active steady; others slow 10-15 lower; packing sows steady; top 8.50; bulk 130-220 lbs 8.10-8.50; 230-300 lbs 7.65-8.00; packing sows 6.75-7.25.

Light light—good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.25-8.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 8.25-8.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.85-8.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 7.50-8.00; packing sows—medium and good—275-500 lbs 6.65-7.35; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.75-8.50.

Cattle 3,000 calves 2,000; general market uneven, but mostly steady; largely steer run; bulk selling at 9.00-11.50; choice kinds absent; best 12.25 for 1,316 lb averages; she stock slow, steady; vealers strong at 8.50-10.00; few 11.00 and better; shippers not very active for weighty fat steers.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs 10.75-14.75; 900-1100 lbs 10.75-14.75; 1100-1300 lbs 10.25-14.25; 1300-1500 lbs 9.75-13.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.50-10.75; heifers—good and choice 550-850 lbs 8.25-12.00; common and medium 5.00-8.25; cows—good and choice 5.25-7.50; common and medium 4.00-5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.00-4.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef—5.00-6.25; cutter to medium 4.00-5.65; vealers—(milk fed)—good and choice 8.50-11.00; medium 7.00-8.50; cull and common 5.00-7.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle:—Steers—good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.00; sheep 13,000; fat lambs fairly active; strong to 25 higher; bulk better kinds 8.25-8.50; top 8.75; sheep and feeders around steady.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs—90 lbs down—good and choice 7.50-7.75; medium 6.25-7.50; all weights—common 5.25-6.25; ewes-90-150 lbs-medium to choice 2.00-3.75: all weights—Cull and common 1.00-2.50; feeding lambs-60-75 lbs-good and choice 6.75-7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 1,800; 220 lbs down steady to 10 lower; others 15 lower; fair to good light 180-200 lbs 7.75-8.25; fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs., and up 7.75-8.35; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs., and up 7.75-8.75; unfinished grades 7.00-7.50; fair to selected packers 6.75-7.15; rough a nd heavy packers 6.50; pigs, 90-120 lbs 7.25-8.00; govt. and throwouts 1.00-6.00.

Cattle, 600, steady; steers, good to choice 10.00-12.50; medium to good 8.50-10.00; fair to medium 7.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00; heifers good to choice 6.50-8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.50-6.50; heifers, fair to medium 4.50-5.50; heifers, common to good 3.50-4.00; cows, good to choice 5.50-6.00; cows, medium to good 4.50-5.50; cows, fair to medium 4.00-4.50; cows, canners 2.25-3.15; cows, cutters 3.25-3.75; bulls, butchers 5.00-6.50; bulls, bologna 4.50-5.50; bulls, common 3.004.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.00-100.00.

Calves, 700, steady; choice calves 140-170 lbs 10.00-10.50; good to choice 12⅝-135 lbs 9.00-9.50; fair to good light, 100-115 lbs., 7.00-8.50; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep, 100, strong; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 7.75-8.25; fair to good buck lambs 6.50-7.25; heavy lambs 6.00-6.50; cull spring lambs 4.50-5.50; light cull spring lambs 3.00; heavy ewes 2.50-2.75; light ewes 3.00-3.25; cull ewes 1.00-1.50; bucks 1.50-2.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(AP) —(USDA)— Cattle, 2,200; opening slow, about steady on most slaughter classes; largely short fed steer run, 7.25-7.50; few cars 1308 pound weights 10.00; she stock supply includes number cars; short fed heifers 6.50-8.50; mixed cows and heifers 6.00-6.50; bulk beef cows 4.25-5.50; butcher heifers 5.50-7.25; low cutters and cutters 3.00-3.75; bulls 5.00 down; feeders and stockers unchanged; calves 1,100; fully steady, good grades largely 8.50; choice offerings to 10.50.

Hogs, 9,000; opening very slow, unevenly steady to 25 lower than Wednesday's average; desirable 130-240 pounds weights 7.75-7.90; top 7.90 bid on 130-220 pound weights 7.50-7.75 on 250-300 pounds averages; packing sows 6.50-7.00; pigs mostly [illegible] cost Wednesday 7.78; weight 7.24.

Sheep, 5,500; little done early; general tendency steady to strong; choice fat lambs largely 8.25-8.50; or better; talking lower on these; throwouts 5.00-6.00; or better; ewes 250-350 for fat offerings.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour unchanged. Shipments 27,095. Bran 14.00-14.50.

Middlings 13.50-14.00.

WHEAT TOUCHES LOWEST MARK IN OVER 30 YEARS

Grain for July Delivery Rubs Lowest Price Since 1896

BY JOHN P. BOUGHTON

Chicago—(AP)—New low prices today for July delivery of wheat here outdid any bottom records since 1896. Much of the selling which carried July wheat down was apparently for European account, and there was selling also on the part of "spread" traders who were simultaneously buying at Winnipeg. All deliveries of corn broke the season's low price record.

With the Liverpool wheat market closed until Monday and with holiday conditions prevailing elsewhere the wheat trade at Chicago today showed much less liveliness than usual, and values tended to fall of their own weight. The fact that May wheat was practically 13 cents over May corn was construed in some quarters as indicating that from now on feeling of wheat would be small. Traders friendly to higher prices for wheat contended, however, that wheat values are so low that there is no logic in pressing the selling side of the market.

In the corn market considerable speculative selling developed and the resulting fall in prices forced into execution some standing orders which holders had given to stop losses at various set limits. Emphasizing the fact that the weather was auspicious for promoting shipment of corn from rural sources was the circumstances that primary arrivals of corn today totaled 1,191,000 bushels against only 814,000 bushels a year ago. The aggregate today, though, was somewhat smaller than at this time last week. Oats fell with corn and wheat.

Provisions were without significant change.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago —(AP)— Wheat, No. 1 hard 78⅞ to 79; No. 1 northern spring 78½ to ⅞; No. 1 mixed 78½ to ⅞.

Corn, No. 3 mixed 62½; No. 4 mixed 59 to 59½. No. 5 mixed 56⅞ to 57; No. 2 yellow 65½; No. 2 yellow (old) 67½; No. 3 yellow 62½ to 64; No. 4 yellow 58⅞ to 62½; No. 5 yellow 57 to 60; No. 2 white (old) 69; No. 4 white 62 to 63½; sample grade 48 to 50.

Oats, No. 1 white 32; No. 2 white 32 to 32; No. 3 white 30⅞ to 31½; No. 4 white 30½.

Timothy seed 8.75 to 9.00.

Clover seed 15.00 to 22.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec. .. Old	.77¼	.76⅜	.76⅞
Dec. .. New			.76⅞
Mar. .. Old	.81	.79½	.79⅝
Mar. .. New	.81½	.80⅛	.80⅛
Mar. .. New	.82½	.81½	.81⅝
July ..	.66⅝	.62⅞	.63
CORN—			
Dec. .. Old	.63⅞	.61⅞	.61⅞
Dec. .. New	.63⅞	.61⅞	.61⅞
Mar. .. Old	.67½	.64⅞	.65
Mar. .. New	.67⅞	.65⅞	.65⅞
May .. Old	.69½	.66⅞	.67
May .. New	.69⅞	.67⅞	.67½
July ..	.71	.68½	.68⅞
OATS—			
Dec. .. Old	.31⅞	.30⅞	.30½
Mar. .. Old	.32½	.31½	.31⅞
Mar. .. New	.32½	.31⅞	.31⅞
May .. Old	.33½	.32⅞	.32⅞
May .. New	.33½	.32½	.32⅞
July ..	.32⅞	.31½	.31½
RYE—			
Dec. .. Old	.42	.40½	.40½
Mar. .. Old	.43	.40½	.41
Mar. .. New	.42½	.41½	.41⅞
May .. Old	.43⅞	.41	.41⅞
May .. New	.43⅞	.41½	.41⅞
July .. New	.42½	.41½	.41½
May .. Old	.43⅞	.41	.41⅞
May .. New	.43⅞	.41½	.41⅞
July ..	.43	.41⅞	.41⅞
LARD—			
Dec. ..	9.62	9.17	9.62
Jan. ..	8.70	8.65	8.70
May ..	8.85	8.77	8.85
BELLIES—			
Jan. ..			10.80
May ..	11.25	11.05	11.65

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(AP)— Wheat, receipts 240 cars; compared to 90 a year ago. Market unchanged. Cash No. 1, northern 73½; No. 1, dark northern 15 protein 73½@76½; 13 per cent protein 73½@76½; 12 per cent protein 73½@76½; No. 1, hard Montana 14 per cent protein 73½@74½; to arrive 73½@74½; No. 1, amber durum 71@73; No. 2, amber durum 69@72; No. 1, red durum 66; Dec. 71⅞; May 76½; July 71⅞.

Corn No. 3, yellow 55@56. Oats No. 3, white 26@27⅞.

Barley 30@54. Rye No. 1, 36½@40½.

Flax No. 1, 1.48@1.52.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York — (AP) — Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand 4.85⅝; cables 4.85⅝; 60-day bills 4.83⅞; Francedemand 3.93; cables 3.93 1-16; Italy demand 5.23½; cables 5.23⅞.

Demands—Belgium 13.97½; Germany 23.81; Holland 40.27; Norway 26.74; Sweden 26.82½; Denmark 26.73½; Switzerland 19.42; Spain 10.66; Greece 1.29½; Poland 11.25; Czecho Slovakia 2.96 9-16; Jugo Slavia 1.77; Austria 14.08; Rumania 0.596; Argentine 32.25; Brazil 9.75; Tokyo 49.63; Shanghai 63; Shanghai 35.35; Montreal 99.89 1-16; Mexico City (gold peso) 47.05.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP) — Butter, market weak; tubs, standards 27½-28; extras 29; eggs, market steady; fresh firsts 23-24; refrigerator 15-16; poultry, market strong; live, heavy fowls 18; light fowls 19; springers 18; leghorn springers 19; leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 24; ducks 19; geese 14.

Vegetables—Beets 10.00-12.00 ton; cabbage, weak 7.0019.00 ton; new Texas cabbage for cwt $3.00-3.25; carrots 8.00-10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25-1.50 8 lb baskets; potatoes, market steady; 1.50-1.65; cwt; Minnesota 1.40-1.50 cwt; Antigos 1.75-1.90 cwt; Idahos 2.00-2.25 cwt; onions, weak, 75-1.00 cwt.

DULLNESS MARKED ON CURB EXCHANGE

Prices Move in Narrow Range with Few Losses or Gains Registered

New York—(AP)—The day after Christmas proved to be much duller on the curb market than was the day before Christmas.

Prices backed and filled inconclusively and the leaders fluctuated within the narrowest range in some time.

Tax selling went forward in numerous representative issues, particularly the investment trusts. Utilities, oils and industrials offered considerable resistance to such operations and moves of as much as a point were exceptional. Electric Bond and Share maae ewfd SHRR Bond & Share made a few excursions above 41 but attracted virtually no following on the rallies and in general hovered close to Wednesday's financial quotation. Gulf Oil, Vacuum, Cities Service and Standard of Indiana were firm, the last named making a fractional advance.

Insurance Company of North America and Aluminum Company sold a point or two higher, but the industrials and specialties as a rule were very quiet and steady. Active issues included Hazeltine, Swift Internacional, Ford of England, Deere and American Cyanamid "B".

Selling orders predominated in Goldman Sachs Trading, American Founders and United Founders, although the losses were in small fractions.

Call money renewed on the curb at 2½ per cent.

CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Al Motor Ind			1¼
Am Eq			4⅞
Am Radio			⅞
Ap Gas	5⅞	5⅞	5⅛
Art Met	4	3⅞	3⅞
Asso Tel Ut	20⅞	20	20⅞
Aut Wash	5½	5	5
Bax Laund A			4½
Borg Warn	19⅞	18½	19
Brach and Sons			12
Cent Ill Sec	23	22½	23
Cent Pub Serv A			13⅞
Chic Inv			2½
Cities Svc	15⅞	15½	15½
Citis Svc	15⅞	15⅛	15½
Club Al			2⅞
Commonwealth Ed		221	220½
Cord Corp	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Corp Sec	14½	14⅞	14½
Crane Co			40
Cleaner	5	4⅞	5
Gt Lakes Aircraft	1⅞	1½	1⅞
Grigsby	3½	3	3
aHrt Cart Pf	10	9½	10
Hormel and Co			26
Houdaille Her B			4⅞
Ins Ut	29⅞	28½	28½
Ir Fire	16½	15½	16½
Kal Stove			28
Libby Mcn	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Majestic House Ut	6½	6	6
Merch and Mfrs A	17½	17	17½
Mid West Ut	17	16⅞	16½
Midland Unit			17⅝
Natl Stand			24
No West Eng			13
Parker Pen	16⅛	16	16
Quaker Oats			156
Seabd Ut	3½	3⅞	3⅞
So Un Gas	8	76	8
Std Dredge	7	6	7
Steinite Radio	⅞	½	½
Swift and Co	27½	27½	27½
Swift Intl	37½	37	37½
Time-O-Stat Cont			17½
Us Gyps	36	35⅞	35⅞
Ut and Ind	5½	5⅛	5½
Ut and Ind Pf	15½	15½	15⅛
Wextark Radio			⅞
Wis Bank Shrs			6⅞
Zen Radio	2⅞	2½	2⅞

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York — Per capita steel production the world over declined this year, but the United States retained its lead as the largest per capita user as well as the greatest producer, says "Steel," formerly the "Iron Trade Review." For each inhabitant of the United States 731 pounds of steel were consumed this year, compared with 999 pounds in 1929. Second to the United States were Belgium's and Luxemburg, combin d, which consumed 581 pounds per capita, against 937 pounds in 1929. Great Britain retains third position with 356 pounds this year, against 581 last year.

Joseph J. Weiss has been elected vice president and assistant treasurer of the Kansas City southern railway to succeed G. C. Hand.

William C. McDuffie, president of the Pacific Western Oil company has been elected president of the Richfield Oil company. He pointed out that his assumption of the new position will not affect his status as president of the Pacific Western. Although there have been reports that a consolidation might be expected, the two companies will have no relationship other than the fact that the present contract calling for delivery of Pacific Western production up to 20,000 barrels daily at posted prices will continue in effect.

Toledo—(AP)—Officials of the Willys-Overland Co., said today they expect a 50 per cent increase in employment in their factory here next month, dependent largely on the impetus given the industry as a whole by the winter automotive shows.

The company, which has produced 8,000 cars to date this month, plans to announce new models at the New York Auto show Jan. 3. The factory has 8,500 employes now working five days a week.

Directors of Twin States Natural Gas Co. have omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the Class A stock due at this time.

Inland Utilities directors have omitted the quarterly dividend of 42½ cents on the Class A stock due at this time.

Chicago — Directors of Sears Roebuck and company declared the usual 62½ cent cash dividend payable Feb. 1 to stockholders of recorders of record Jan. 9. The quarterly stock dividend of 1 per cent had previously been declared.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
AB P & P	8⅝	8½	8½
Ad Exp	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞
Adv Rum			3
Air Red	99½	95⅝	95¾
Aj Rub	⅝	½	⅝
Al Jun	7	6¾	7
Alleghany	7⅜	7	7¼
Al Chem & Dye	185	178	178
Al Ch Mg	34⅜	33⅞	34
Amerada	27⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Am Beet Sug			2⅜
Am Can	113¾	109⅞	109⅞
Am C & Fdy	26	25½	25½
Am Com Al	9⅞	9	9⅜
Am & For Pow	28⅝	27⅜	27⅜
Am & P F 7 Pf			88
Am & F P 2d 7 Pf	69	68	68
Am Home Prod			47½
Am Ice	24¾	24¼	[illegible]
Am Intl	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝
Am Loco	20½	20	20
Am Met			18
Am Pow & L	41	38	38
Am Rad St San	16⅝	15⅞	15⅞
Am Rep	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝
Am Sm & R	40½	38⅝	38⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	25⅞	24⅞	25⅛
Am Sug Ref	41½	39½	40½
At & Sf	179	174½	174½
Am Tob	105	102	102
Am Tom Pfd			124
Am Wat Wks	54½	41½	52
Am Wool			6⅞
Am Wool	19⅜	18½	19½
Anaconda	29⅝	27⅝	28
Andes Cop	13	12½	12½
Arch Dan M	14	13⅞	14
Arm Del Pf			64
Arm Ill A	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Arm Ill B	2	1⅞	1⅞
Assd Dry Gds	22	20⅞	20½
At & Sf	179⅞	176	176
Atl G & W I	33½	33	33
Atlan Ref	18⅝	17½	17½
Atlas Pow			42⅞
Atlas Stores	9½	9	9
Auburn Auto	102	93¼	94½
Aviation Corp	3	2⅞	3
Baldwin Loc	22	20⅞	20⅞
B and O	68⅝	65⅞	66
Barnsdall A	11⅛	10⅞	11
Beech Nut P			50½
Bendix Avia	16⅝	15⅞	16
Best and Co	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Beth St	52⅞	48⅞	48⅞
Bohn Al	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛
Bon Ami			60½
Borden	69	67	67⅞
Briggs Mg	18	17⅜	17⅜
Briggs and Strat	16½	16	16
Blyn Un Gas	103	101½	101½
Brunswick Bal	10½	10	10½
Bucy Erie	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Bul Watch	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
Bur and Mch	21⅞	20⅝	21⅞
Butte and Sup M			1
Butterick	14½	14	14
Byers Co	39	37½	37½
Calif Pack	44⅛	43½	43½
Calumet and Ariz			34
Calumet and Hec	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Can D G Ale	34	32	33
Can Pac	39	37⅝	37⅝
Case	94½	86	86
Celotex Co			5
Cer De Pas	25½	23	23⅞
C and O	39⅞	38	38
C and A			⅝
Cgw	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Cmstp and P	6	5½	5½
C M St P Pfd	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛
C and N. W.	33½	32	32
Crl and P	50	47	47
Chrysler	17	16	16⅞
City I and F	36	35⅞	35⅞
Cluett Pea			24⅞
Coca Cola	143¼	138⅛	138⅛
Col Fuel and Ir	22½	21½	21½
Colum G and E	34	33	33½
Colum Graph	8⅛	8	8
Colum Carb	75½	73	73½
Coml Cred	18	17⅞	17⅞
Com Inv Tr	26	24⅞	24⅞
Coml Solv	15½	14⅞	15
Com'wlth So	8⅛	7⅞	8
Congol Na	7	6⅞	6⅞
Consol Gas	84	80⅞	81⅞
Cons Tex			⅞
Cont Bak A	18½	17⅞	18
Contl Can	48½	47	47½
Contl Ins	42⅞	41	41⅞
Contl Mtr	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Contl Oil	9	8½	8½
Corn Prod	72	69⅝	69⅝
Coty	8⅞	8½	8⅞
Crosley Rad	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Crucible Stl	55½	54⅝	55½
Cuba Co			3
Cudahy Pack			40
Curtiss Wright	2⅞	2½	2½
Cutler Ham			38⅞
Davison Chem	13½	12½	12½
Del & Hud			131½
Del Lack & W	80½	78	78
Drug Inc	62½	60	60½
Du P De N	87½	84½	85
Eastman Kod	150	146	146
Eat Ax & S	14	13½	13½
El Auto L	52½	49½	49½
El Pow & Lt	39½	37½	37½
El Stge B	50½	49	49½
Erie R R	26⅞	25½	25½
Fairbanks Mor	21½	21	21
Fed Wat S	21	20⅞	21
Fisk Rub	⅞	⅝	⅝
Fox Film A	28⅛	26⅞	27½
Freeport Tex	29	28½	28½
Gabriel A	3½	3	3
Gen Osphalt	24½	23½	23½
Gen Cig	33	32½	32⅞
Gen El	44⅞	42½	42⅞
Gen El Spl	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Gen Foods	48	47	47½
Gen Mills	47½	46½	46½
Gen Mtr	35½	34½	34⅞
Gen Out Adv A			24
Gen Out Adv			6⅞
Gen Pub Serv	15½	15	15½
Gen Rail Sig	72	68½	69
Gillette Saf R	20⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Gimbel Bros			4⅞
Glidden oC	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
Gold Dust	22½	21½	21½
Goodrich	16½	16½	16½
Goodyear T	48½	47½	47½
Graham Paige	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
Granby Con M	16⅞	16¼	16½
Gt No Ry Pf	60⅞	59	59
Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf	19½	19	19
Gt West Sug	8⅞	8½	8½
Grigsby Grun	3⅛	3	3
Gulf Stl	19	18½	18½
Hahn Dept St	7½	6⅞	6⅞
Hartman B	2⅞	2½	2½
Houd Her B	4½	4⅛	4½
Household F Pf			62⅞
Houston Oil New	8½	8⅛	8⅛
Howe Sound	25½	24⅞	25½
Huds Mtr	23⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Hup Mtr	8	7½	8
Ills Cent	68½	68	68
Ind Ref			3⅞
Ing Rand			175
Insp Cop	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Interb Rap Tr	23⅞	22	23
Int Comb E	2½	1⅞	1⅞
Int Harv	48½	45½	45½
Int Match Ptc Pf	57⅞	56	56
Int Mer M Ctfs	15½	15½	15½
Int Nick Can	15½	14⅞	14½
I P and P A	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Int Shoe	49½	47⅞	49½
It and T	20½	19½	19½
Johns Many	59⅞	52⅞	53½
Jordan Mtr	⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelly Spring	1⅝	1½	1½
Kelsey Hay Wh			20½
Kelvinator	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
Kennecott	23⅞	22½	22½
Kimberly Cl			38½
Kolster Rad	1⅜	1	1⅛
Kresge	26½	26⅛	26⅜
Kreug and Toll	21⅞	21⅜	21½
Krog Groc	18¼	17⅜	17⅜
Lambert	76⅝	75⅜	75⅜
Leh Val R R			51
Lehman Corp	54⅞	52½	53
Ligg and Myers			83
Ligg and Myers B	82⅞	80⅞	80⅞
Lima Loc			23⅞
Link Belt			29
Loews	46½	46½	44½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lorillard	12⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Lvl G & E A			26¼
Lvl & Nash			[illegible]
Ludlum Stl	10½	10	10½
Mack Trucks	36	34⅞	34⅞
Macy	90½	84	84½
Magma Cop	22	21⅛	21⅛
McKeesport T	72½	70	70
McKess & Rob			14
Mex Seab Oil	11⅞	11	11
Miami Cop	8¼	7½	8⅛
Mid cont. Pet	13½	13	13½
Mo. Kan. T.	17⅞	16	16
Mohawk Cpt.	15½	10	10
Montgom. Ward	16⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Mother Lode			⅜
Moto. Met. Gau.	2⅞	2½	2½
Motor Wheel	14⅞	14½	14½
Murray Corp.	11⅞	11	11
Nash Motors	27½	25½	26
Nat. Biscuit	77½	75⅛	75½
Nat. Cash R. A.	30½	29⅞	30
Nat. Dairy Pr.	38⅞	37½	37⅞
Nat. Pow. and Lgt.	32⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Nat. Surety	40⅛	39⅞	40
Nev. Con. Cop.	11½	10⅝	10⅞
N. Y. Air Br.			23
N. Y. Central	115	112½	112½
N. Y., N. H. and H.	73½	71⅞	71⅞
Norfolk and W.			195
North Amer.	63⅞	60	60½
No. Am. Aviat	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Northern Pac.	49⅞	48	48
Ohio Oil	16⅞	16½	16½
Oliver Farm	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Otis Elev	54½	52½	52½
Otis Steel	10½	10	10
Packard Mot	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Pan Am Pet B	33½	33	33½
Param Publix	37½	36	36½
Pathe Exch	2	1⅞	1⅞
Peerless Mot	3⅞	3½	3½
Penney J C	29⅞	28½	28½
Penn R R	58⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Phelps Dodge	22½	21½	21½
Phillips Pet	13⅝	13½	13½
Pierce Ar A			20
Pierce Pet	2⅛	2	2⅛
Procter and Gam	63⅞	62	62
Pub Ser N J	71½	69½	69⅞
Pullman	52	49½	49½
Punta Al Sug			1
Pure Oil	8⅞	8	8⅞
Purity Bak	39⅞	38½	38½
Radio	13½	12½	12⅝
Radio Pf B	36	34⅞	34⅞
Radio Keith O	16⅞	15½	15½
Reading Co	76½	76	76
Reming Rand	16	15⅞	15⅞
Reo Motor	8⅞	8½	8½
Repu Steel	11⅞	10⅞	11
Reynolds Sp			1⅞
Reynolds Tob	75	74⅞	75
Rey Tob B	41½	40⅛	40⅞
Rich Oil Cal	6	5⅞	5⅞
Safeway St	43	41½	41⅞
St Jos Lead	23⅞	23	23½
St L San San Fr	44½	42½	42½
Schulte Ret	4⅞	4	4
Seaboard Air	⅞	⅞	⅞
Sears Roebuck	46½	43½	43½
Shattuck F G	21⅞	21½	21½
Shell Union	6⅝	6	6
Simmons	15½	14⅛	14½
Sinclair Con	10⅞	10½	10½
Shelly Oil	10⅞	10½	10½
Snider Pack			2½
South Cal Ed	43½	42½	43
Southern Pac	91	90	90
Souther Rail	51½	46⅞	47⅞
Spicer Mfg	9½	9½	9½
Stand Brands	16⅞	15⅞	16
St Gand El	57⅞	56⅞	57½
St Oil Cal	4½	44½	44½
St Oil N J	47⅞	36½	46⅞
St Oil N Y	21⅞	21½	21½
Sterl Dec A	3	2⅞	2⅞
Stewart Warn	16⅞	15⅞	16
Sturebaker	21⅞	20½	20½
Submar Boat			⅞
Sun Oil			40
Superior Oil	1½	1⅞	⅞
Superior Stl			6½
Texas Corp	30½	29⅞	29⅞
Tex Gulf Sup	45⅞	44½	45½
Thermoid			4½
Tide Wat As	6⅞	6	6
Timk Roll B	43⅞	42	42½
Tob Prod A	10⅞	10⅛	10½
Tob Prod	2⅞	2½	2½
Transamerica	12⅞	12½	12½
Underwood Ell	51⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Union Carbide	57⅞	56	56
Union Oil Cal	22⅞	21⅞	22
Union Pac	181	176½	176½
Un Pac Pf	85⅞	85½	85½
Unit Aircraft	22⅝	20⅞	20⅞
Unit Aircr Pf	46	43½	43½
Unit Bisc	34	33⅞	33⅞
Unit Carbon	19⅞	18½	18½
Unit Cigar	4½	4	4
Unit Corp	16½	15½	15½
Unit Corp	16½	15⅞	15½
Unit Corp Pf			45
Unit Fruit	51	45⅞	49½
Unit G and Im	26½	25⅞	26
U S Ind Al	56⅞	55	55
U S Leather			3⅞
U S Leath A			6½
U S Lea Pr Pf			70½
U S Real And Im	26½	25½	25½
U S Rubber	13⅞	12½	12⅞
U S Smelt and R	20⅞	20	20
U S Steel	140	137⅞	137½
U S Steel Pf	143	142½	143
Vanadium	55	51½	51⅞
Wabash Ry			14⅞
Ward Bak B	3½	3⅞	3½
Warner Pict	14⅝	12⅞	13½
Western Mary			12½
West Un Tel	125½	124	124
Westingh Air	32⅞	32½	32½
West El and Mfg	93⅞	89⅞	89⅞
White Motor			23
Willys Over	5	4⅞	4⅞
Woolworth	53⅞	52½	52⅝
Worth P and M	[illegible]	57½	58
Wrigley Jr			66½
Yell Tr and C	9⅝	9	9½
Young Sh and T			70½
Zenith Radio			2½

IT DOES SEEM FUNNY

Los Angeles — A city license is required here before a bathtub can be installed in a home. "I'll be hornswoggled if anyone can make me buy a license to take a bath in my own home," Theodore G. Sherwood, 86-year-old Civil War veteran exlaimed when told the rules and regulations. Judge Curtis gave him a room without bath in jail.

Upkeep of Paris streets during 1931-32 will cost $472,800.

JOBLESS RELIEF MACHINERY RUNS WITH PRECISION

Organized Only Few Weeks Ago, Program Is Now Functioning Smoothly

Washington —(AP)— Unemployment relief machinery set up only a few weeks ago is running in well-oiled growers with a minimum of wasted motion.

Through the emergency committee for employment created by President Hoover and headed by Col. Arthur Woods, rags and tatters of the unemployed from all parts of the land gradually are being assimilated into an organized pattern of relief.

Scenes in the 16 rooms commandeered in the department of commerce building resemble those of war days in 1917.

The personal of 57 workers assembled overnight is working at top speed.

Under an orderly regime of neat files, noiseles typwriters and muted telephone bells, yellow and white slips of paper, many of them flags of distress, are being routed along proper channels.

Requests for work are relayed promptly to local agencies co-operating with the emergency committee. Suggestions for alleviating the situation are turned over to the planning commitee.

The telephone rings in the office of Edward Eyre Hunt, assistant to Chairman Woods. A secretary answers in a low tone while her eyes scan a telegram just received. The office fills with men to see Mr. Hunt.

Like Colonel Woods and Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, in charge of the women's division, Hunt is quiet and works with no lost motion.

He seems to person fy the apparent aim of the emergency committee—to get things done quickly but correctly.

"At first we were deluged with requests for work," Hunt says. "Many persons seemed to have the idea that we could supply jobs here.

"Our part is to coordinate and stimulate the various relief agencies all over the country and get them to take care of the situation in their territory."

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup B			4
Aero Und	5½	5½	5½
Am Com Pow A	12	11⅞	11⅞
Am Ed	4⅞	4	4⅞
Am L & T	41½	41	41
Am Sup Pow	9⅞	9½	9⅞
Ap Gas	5½	5½	5½
Asso G & El A	15½	15	15½
Cameo			⅜
Can Marc Wire	2½	2	2
Cent Pub Serv A	13⅞	13½	13⅞
Cent St El	8⅞	8½	8½
Cities Svc	15⅞	15½	15⅞
Cities Pfd			79
Club Al Ut	3½	3	3
Cons Cop Min			2⅝
Creole Pet	3⅛	3	3
Durant Mtr			1⅛
Eisler El	4⅞	4	4⅞
El Bond & Sh	41⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Ford Mtr Can A			21
Ford Mtr Ltd	14	13⅞	13⅞
Foremost Dairy			⅜
Fox Thea A	4½	4	4
Gen I k	1½	1	1
Gen El Ltd Rct	10½	10½	10½
Globe Und	7½	7	7
Goldman Sachs	5½	5	5
Huds Bay M & S	4	3⅞	4
Humble Oil	62	58½	58½
Ind Ter Ill A	13½	12⅞	12⅞
Intl Pet	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Mo Kans Pill			5½
Niag Hud Pow	9⅛	8⅞	9
Nor Am Avia A War			1
Ohio Cop			⅞
Parko Dav	29½	29⅛	29½
Peo Lt Pow A	20⅞	19½	20⅞
Pet Corp War	⅝	½	½
Prince & White			⅞
Prince & White Pfd	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Sel Ind	2⅞	2½	2½
Shenandoah	3⅞	3½	3⅞
Roan Ant Cop			13
Stand Oil Ind	34⅞	33½	33⅞
Starrett Corp			8
Tex Oil & Land			8⅞
Trascot Air Tr	4	3⅞	3⅞
Unit Gas	7⅞	7	7
Un Lt & Pow A	22⅞	22	22
US El Pow	4½	4	4⅛
Vacuum Oil	54½	53⅞	54
Vick Fin			42
Walker Mines	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞

MONEY MARKET

New York—(AP)—Call mondy firm; high 2½, low 2; ruling rate 2; close 2½.

Time loans steady; 30 to 90 days 2½@3; 4-5-6 months 2⅞@3 per cent. Prime commercial paper 2⅞@3. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

BADGER POTATOES

Waupaca —(AP)— USDA — Shipments Wednesday: Wisconsin 28 cars, U. S. 517 cars; yesterday Wisconsin 2 cars; U. S. 35 cars. Wisconsin market stronger. Carloads 1.20 to 1.25; to growers 50 to 1.00. Chicago, arrived 159 cars since Tuesday, on track 222 cars; market steady. Wisconsins 1.46 to 1.60.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago — (AP) — Butter, 5,655, weak; creamery extras (92 score) 28; stands (90 score, carlots) 27½; extra firsts (90-91 score) 27 to 27½; firsts 88 to 89 score) 25 to 26; seconds (86 to 87 score) 24 to 24½. Eggs 6,670, barley steady; extra firsts 28; fresh graued firsts 26; ordinary firsts 20 to 23; refrigerator firsts 14½; refrigerator extras 16.

NEW YORK METALS

New York — (AP) — Copper quiet, electrolytic spot and future 10½ to 10½ Iron unchanged. Tin, strong spot and nearby 26.75; future 26.87. Lead steady; spot New York 5.10; East St. Louis 4.95. Zinc quiet; East St. Louis spot and future 4.10 to 4.15. Antimony spot 7.12.

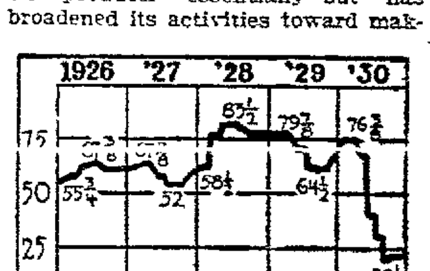
CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago —(AP)— Cheese per pound twins 17, daisies 17, long horns 17½, young Americas 17½, brick 17½, limburger 22, Swiss 33 to 35.

A fire-proo wharf section, 2,000 feet long and representing an expenditure of $1,200,000 is under construction in New Orleans.

THE OHIO OIL COMPANY

The Ohio Oil Company was formed in 1887 and acquired large holdings in oil lands in the Lima Ohio fields and in Indiana and Illinois Oil was one of the original Standard Oil units which was disassociated from the parent company in 1911 under the ruling of the Supreme Court. The company was originally a crude oil producer essentially but has broadened its activities toward making it a complete unit in the petroleum industry. It has broadened its holding until they total 1,723,492 acres, located in 16 states, Mexico and South America. It produced 18,666,778 barrels of crude in 1929. It has natural gas wells refineries tank farms and pipe lines, tank cars, service stations and other retail outlets throughout the mid-continent and other areas. It is indicated intentions of going rather extensively into the business of producing, transporting and selling natural gas for industrial and domestic uses in various communities. A number of subsidiaries are controlled. Control of Trans-continental Oil was acquired in 1930.



OHIO OIL COMPANY

Net earnings for the company and subsidiaries in 1929 amounted to $12,347,649 in 1929 as compared with $5,054,096 in 1928. For the 5 months ended May 31, 1930, net earnings were $7,292,272.

Funded debt totals $11,082,000 and the company also guarantees $936,000 bonds of a subsidiary. Capital stock outstanding includes 57,526,200 in 6 per cent preferred stock of $100 par and 6,648,051 shares of no par common. Holders of the 6½ per cent bonds of the company may purchase 5 5-7 shares of common at $45.50 per share for each bond to July 1, 1933. The preferred has no voting power.

Dividends are being paid at the required rate on the preferred and the rate on the common is 50 cents quarterly with extras. As of May 31, 1930, total current assets amounted to $73,644,644, crrent liabilities were $5,009,976 and net working capital $68,634,668. Book value applicable to the common stock was $45.04 a share.

CABBAGE MARKET

Somers, Wis. —(AP)— Holland cabbage 10.00 cwt; quiet. Onions 1.00 cwt; quiet.

MARKETS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

CATTLE—
- Steers, good to choice 6-8
- Cows, good to choice 4-5
- Canners, 2½-3 Cutters 3½-4

VEAL (Dressed)—
- Fancy to choice, 80 to 100 lbs.) per lb. 10
- Good (60 to 80 lbs.) per lb.... 9
- Small (40 to 60 lbs.) per lb.... 6

VEAL (Live)—
- Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) per lb. 6-7
- Good calves from 100 to 130 lbs.) per lb. 6
- Small calves, per lb. 4½

HOGS (Live)—
- Choice light butchers 7
- Medium weight butchers 7
- Heavy butchers 5½

HOGS (dressed)—
- Choice to light butchers 10
- Medium butchers 10
- Heavy butchers 8

SHEEP—
- Sheep, live .... 5. Dressed 10
- Lambs, live ... 5. Dressed ... 16

POULTRY—
- Hens (live) 5 lbs. and over.....16
- Hens (dressed) 21
- Hens, (live) 4-5 lbs. 15
- Hens, (dressed) 21
- Hens, (live) Leghorns, 4 lbs. over 12
- Hens, (dressed) Leghorns 17
- Hens, (live) Leghorns, 3-4 lbs. 11
- Hens, (dressed) Leghorns.....17
- Spring chickens, (live) 4 lbs and over 17
- Spring chickens, dressed) 22
- Spring chickens, (live) 3-4 lbs. 16
- Spring chickens, (dressed) 22
- Spring chickens, (live) Leghorns 13
- Spring chickens, (dressed) Leghorns 18

POULTRY MARKET

Corrected by
Appleton Retail Market Men

TURKEYS—
- No. 1 dressed and drawn..30-35c
- No 2 dressed and drawn.....Less

GEESE—
- No. 1 dressed and drawn......20c
- No. 2 dressed and drawn.....Less

DUCKS—
- No. 1 dressed and drawn.....25c
- No. 2 Dressed and drawn....Less

CHICKENS—
- Large, heavy springs, live.....17c
- Large, heavy springs, dressed and drawn 22c
- Hens (live) 5 lbs. and over.....16
- Hens (dressed) 21
- Hens (live) 4-5 lbs. 16
- Hens, (dressed) 21
- Hens, (live) Leghorns, 4 lbs. over 13
- Hens, (dressed) Leghorns 17
- Hens, (live) Leghorns, 3-4 lbs. 11
- Hens, (dressed) Leghorns......17
- Spring chickens, (live) 4 lbs. and over 16
- Spring chickens, (dressed).... 22
- Spring chickens, (live) 3-4 lbs. 15
- Spring chickens, (dressed) ... 22
- Spring chickens, (live) Leghorns 13
- Spring chickens, (dressed) Leghorns 18

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Leithen Grain Co.
(Prices paid to Farmers)

- Oats, bu 32c
- Wheat, bu 75c
- Rye, bu 50c
- Corn, bu 70c
- Buckwheat, per cwt. $1.75
- Barley 55c
- Flax per cwt $2.50

Selling Price at Warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

Standard Bran $1.20, Pure Bran $1.25, Flour middlings $1.50; Standard Middlings $1.20, Red Dog $2.00; Ground Corn $1.80, Cracked Corn $1.90, Ground Barley, $1.50, Ground Feed, $1.65, Oil Meal, $2.50; Gluten, $2.50, Cotton Seed Meal, $2.30; Oyster Shells $1.25, Grit, 90c; Ground Oats, $1.60, Egg Mash, $2.40; Scratch feed, $2.20.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth—Nineteen factories offered 565 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Dec. 19. Sales: 75 squares, 15⅞; 40 daisies, 15½; 450 longhorns, 15⅛.

There were 180 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 19. Sales: 180 twins, 15.

There is to be no cheese market next week.

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17 COUNTIES IN STATE REGISTER FARM INCREASE

11,000 Less in Wisconsin on April 1 Than in 1925, Expert Reports

Madison—(AP)—Only 17 of Wisconsin's 71 counties registered an increase in the number of farms in the past decade, Walter Ebling, statistician for the U. S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture, announced here today.

According to preliminary figures of the federal census bureau, Wisconsin had 182,028 farms on April 1 or 11,127 less than in 1925 and 7,267 less than in 1920.

"Decreases in the number of farms are most noticeable in the northeast, southeast, northern, central and northwestern sections," Mr. Ebling said. "The encroachment of cities and suburbs on farm lands has played an important part in the lowered number in sections adjacent to large population centers.

"Absorption of small units into the operations of larger farms may have some effect on the reduction in the number of farms although it is still problematical as to how much effect this has had as well as to the effect of increase in size of farms, if any, during the period since 1925. In some areas conditions adverse to agricultural development have contributed to the lower number of farms."

The precentage of increase in the number of farms was greatest in Iron county which had 206 more farms this year than in 1920. The growth represented an increase of 54.1 per cent. In Milwaukee county the growth of urbanism, represented by the city of Milwaukee, has spelled doom for farms. The number of farms was cut 31.5 per cent during the last decade.

The north district, composed of Ashland, Clark, Iron Lincoln, Marthon, Oneida, Price, Taylor and Vilas counties, showed the greatest development. This year there were 939 more farms in the district than in 1920, representing an increase of 4.8 per cent. The central district, comprising Adams, Green Lake, Juneau, Marquette, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara and Wood counties, suffered a loss of 1,920 farms in the past decade, representing a decrease of 9.8 per cent.

The only counties to gain farms during the period 1920 to 1930 are Bayfield, Chippewa, Douglas, Polk, Rusk, Sawyer, Iron, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Price Taylor, Vilas, Florence, LaCrosse, Grant and Green.

31 STUDENTS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Thirty one pupils of the Cicero State Graded school, town of Cicero, were not absent or tardy during December, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Misses Bertha Kunze and Isla Mae Holt are teachers of this school. Following are the pupils with the perfect records: Henry Moeller, Harry Brass, Adeline Burmeister, Dorothy Butters, Carl Gagnow, Wilbur Brandenberg, Arthur Mueller, Kenneth Krull, Kenneth Raethe, Everett Krull, Emerson Marcks, Mert Brass, Robert Butters, Alvin Brass, Elmer Gagnow, Lois Raether, Lucille Moeller, Joyce Brass, Ruth Krull, Dorothy Gagnow, Verno Abel, Helen Burmeister, Lucille Burmeister, Marvin Marcks, Walter Mueller, Walter Schroeder, Robert Mueller, Marie Schroeder, Orpha Marcks, Florella Defferding and Opal Jensen.

SELL TWO NEW LONDON LOTS ON FORECLOSURE

Two lots in New London will be offered for sale at a public auction at the courthouse on Feb. 4, by Sheriff John Lappen to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Aug. 1, 1929, and the sale was ordered on Dec. 20. The property is owned by G. R. Siegel, et al, and the mortgage is held by the New London Acceptance association.

Chicken Lunch and Good Music by Chet and his Knights of Harmony at Golden Eagle, every Sat. Nite.

BOOKS ON SPAIN ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Volumes of Interest Now in View of Recent Revolt There

With the Spanish revolt exciting interest in the land of the dons, the Appleton public library offers a list of books about Spain.

Volumes of general interest are "Spain," by G. W. Edwards, "Virgin Spain," by W. B. Frank, "Spain a Companion to Spanish Studies," E. A. Peers; and "The Spanish Pageant," A. S. Riggs.

Histories include: "A History of Spain," Chapman; "Spain in the Far East," Norman; "The Spanish Borderlands," Bolton; "The Spanish-American Frontier," Whitaker; "How Spain Commenced to Colonize," Bigelow; "Spain under Ferdinand and Charles III," Edmunsson; "Spaniard in History," Fernald; "Spain," Hale; "The Iberian Peninsula," Hannay; "Spain in the 19th Century," Latimer; Romance of Reality," (Spanish historical tales), Morris; "Story of the Moors in Spain," Poole; "History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella," Prescott; "Christian Recovery of Spain," Watts; "Stories from Mediaeval Spain," Plunkett; "Modern Spain," Hume; "Spain Today," Deakin.

Books on description and travel are: "The Way of St. James," King; "Across the Country of the Little King," Lent; "Days in the Sun," Nexo; "Through Spain and Portugal," Peixotto; "A Roundabout Journey," Warner; "Conquest of the Granada," Irving; "Foot-prints of Travel," Ballou; "Spanish Highways and Byways," Bates; "A Pilgrim in Spain," Bell; "The Bible in Spain," Borrow; "Valencia and Murcia," Calvert; "The Land of the Castanet," Chatfield-Taylor; Spain and the Spaniards," DeAmicis; "Spain," Edwards; "Four Months Afoot in Spain," Franck; "The Road Through Spain," Giles; "Seeing Europe with Famous Authors," Halsey; "Castilian Days," Hay; "Spanish Life in Town and Country," Higgin; "Familiar Spanish Travels," Howells; "Cities of Spain," Hutton.

Hats Just Perch, Hold On-- They're Moving Up In Back

BY DIANA MERWIN

Paris—(AP)—Hats are moving off the back of the neck as well as off the forehead.

The upward movement in millinery is ganing such momentum that is threatens to upset present lines and bring about a radical change next season in the shape of hatted heads.

Women's new grown hair is responsible according to milliners. The hat makers have wrestled desperately for several seasons with womankind's vague desire to cut her hair and have it too.

Most of them admit their delight in the definite tendency to let a roll of hair appear beneath the edge of the hat in back.

The hair should be in the shape of soft curls or a continuous roll not much larger than a lead pencil. Paris calls this coiffure the sausage roll.

The back-lift and off-the-brow tendencies racially diminish hat sizes. Among the tiniest of all are little tricornes and berets made of suede or other dull fabric. They ride the crown of the head about a softened back hairline and carefully cultivate waves, permanent or natural, in front.

The waves come in front, usually flat and shining, divided at a center part. Hats are worn as far back as four inches in order to display the cherished waves.

A tiny veil, as sheer as tulle can be made, reaches from the edge of the hat to the top of the eyebrows, keeping the hairline immaculate.

Frequently a brooch of real jewels, preferably diamonds, is posed at the edge of the hat, resting chiefly in the hair.

Fish Fry every Fri. and Sat. Gregorius, Darboy.

Saturday

CLEARANCE SALE

Every Hat in Stock

$2.00 and $4.00

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

After Christmas Sale of

WINTER COATS

At Reductions Of

1/3

Present prices from $39.50 to $195.00

Sizes 14 to 46½

Black Coats with marten, fox, caracul, muskrat, taupe squirrel, cross fox.

Forest Green Coats with fitch, beaver, squirrel.

Brown Coats with natural lynx, sable muskrat, fox, squirrel.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

Children's Coats

1/3 Off

Values from $7.95 to $19.50

Chinchillas, Alpaca Pile, Mixtures, Squirrelene

Beginning Tomorrow
The January Fur Sale

EVERY FUR COAT

In Our Large Stock Reduced

1/3 to 1/2

For years smartly dressed women have come to Pettibone's for their fur coats, convinced that Pettibone fur quality and fashion are rarely equalled at Pettibone prices. The January Sale of Furs is your opportunity to buy a fur coat of luxurious quality at a reduction of one-third to one-half its original price.

Every Fur Coat from Pettibone's Is Guaranteed

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Announces After-Christmas Reductions

Silk Dresses

$9.95

Formerly $14.95

Crepe, georgette, prints, and every one a smart fall style. The desired colors are included — black, navy, brown and the fashionable greens. Now reduced to $9.95.

Sizes 38 to 52

$7.50

Formerly $9.95

This group includes frocks of georgette, flat crepe, attractive prints, and wool crepe. There are sizes from 16 to 46 and a wide range of styles — everything that was new this fall. Now $7.50.

Sizes 16 to 46

Coats from the Downstairs Store

In Three Groups

$18.95

Formerly $25.00

Cloth coats, plush, Persian and Alpaca pile. Some are trimmed with fur cuffs and collar, others with fur collar and bands at the bottom. Lined with crepe. Sizes 14 to 44. Now $18.95.

$12.95

Formerly $17.50

A group including cloth coats, camel's hair, Persian, and tweed. Both sports and dress styles are to be found at this special price. In black, brown, green, tan. Sizes 14 to 50. $12.95.

$6.95

Formerly $9.95

Sports and dress styles in all popular colors, navy chinchilla and tweeds. Sizes 14 to 44. Now reduced to $6.95.

— Pettibone's, Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

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